

# Town Crier



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Tewksbury - Wilmington

27TH YEAR, NO. 46

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## Board of Appeals denies variance to split apartment

Twelve hundred square feet was not enough. So the Wilmington Board of Appeals said on November 9 when the owner of a building with an apartment on the second floor sought to have two apartments in the same space. The minimum living space, in Wilmington, is 800 square feet, and two times eight equals 16.

The building at the corner of Burlington Avenue and Forest Street is owned by Albert Silva. There are two stores in the first floor.

There was no problem with two cases, where home owners sought to expand their homes. Kenneth Ings of Columbia Street sought to add to the second floor and Castro Campaiola of Newland Avenue sought to extend his home by a deck, to the side and rear, with a roof over the deck.

Dr. James Ficociello of Church Street, seeks to have a special permit so that he can add to the medical-dental building he owns at 500 Main St. There is a 50 foot

residential "buffer zone" to the rear.

Dr. Ficociello pointed out that there are other businesses in the neighborhood which extend into the residential buffers. He seeks to go into the buffer for 12 feet, less than some of the others.

The appeal board seemed to be receptive to the request.

A home on Hillside Way, in which the owner, Rolland Sturtevant, seeks to store a flatbed truck, was a more controversial subject. The home is on five acres, in a residential zone. There are three horses on the property.

There is no place on the property to store the truck, which, it is understood, will be used to get hay for the horses. A neighbor objected, and supplied photos of what was said to be junk cars, taken last winter.

Later the planning board discussed the case and voted to recommend a vote of disapproval. The town bylaws do not allow the storage of commercial vehicles on private property, the

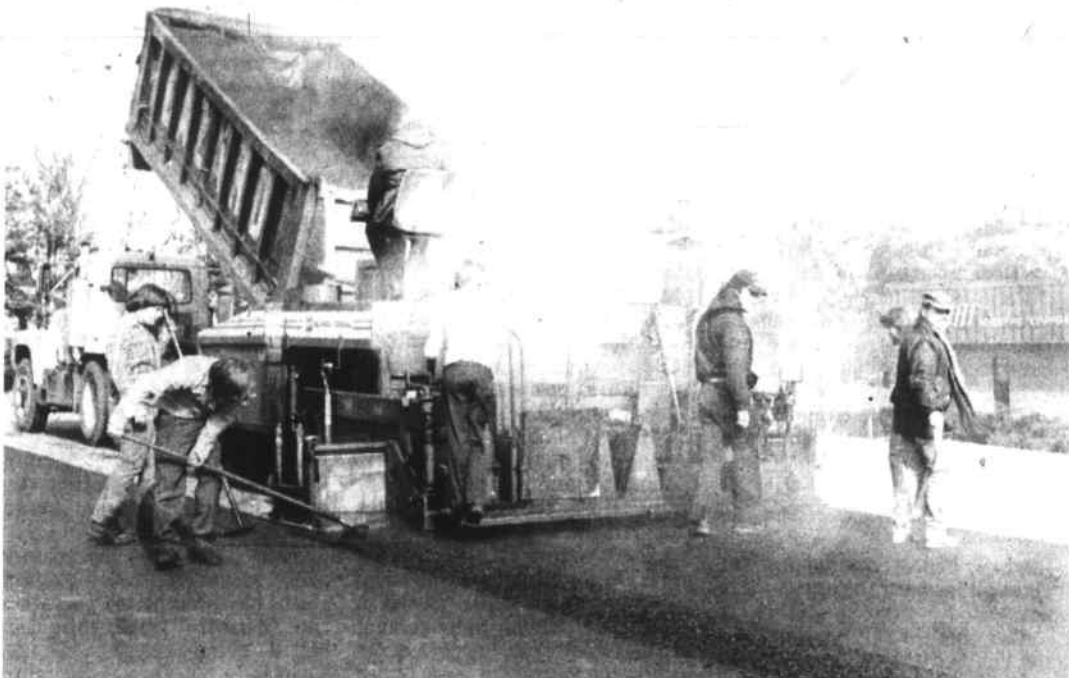
planning board said.

The planning board did approve of an appeal by Sweetheart Plastics for a use variance on their property where a warehouse is to be built. The property is beside the railroad, between Burlington Avenue and Butters Row.

According to the zoning bylaws, there should be parking for 2,004 cars for a building of the size that is projected, based on the floor area of the building. A plan has been made for parking of 1108 cars. The maximum number of persons to be on the property, which is to be a warehouse, will be 30, the board of appeals was told.

All traffic of materials is to be by railroad car, the appeals board was told, and the trains will operate between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. There will be, as a consequence, fewer trucks going in and out of the Sweetheart facility on Burlington Avenue.

The approval of the planning



Paving Jewel Drive

The long-awaited paving of Jewel Drive took place last Wednesday. The project has been held up by disagreements between the Wilmington Planning Board and the developer, Marteg, Inc. As a result of the delays, the town took the bond posted by Marteg, and has proceeded with the work. Marteg had been serving as the developer for the Wilmington Redevelopment Authority, which converted tax-title and other land into an industrial park.

## Jewel Drive paved — at last

Jewel Drive, off Eames Street in South Wilmington has been paved. A solid two inch paving was laid down last week on the street which has a long history of controversy about underground wiring. The town of Wilmington will pay the bill from funds taken from developer Mike Integlia, from a \$90,000 bond. Last week's work was under the direction of Peter Liebermann of the town engineering department.

The finish coat will be laid next spring, Liebermann says. Nothing has been done yet about the controversial underground wiring.

Last week, too, Mike Integlia received a message from the Wilmington Redevelopment Authority (WRA). The authority, in a special meeting held November 9 voted that Integlia should, within 30 days of November 10, pay the back rent his firm (Marteg) owes on the land of the WRA around Jewel Drive. The vote was unanimous.

The motion was by Vaughn Surprenant, and the second by Nicki Johnson. Surprenant said,

from his viewpoint that Integlia had "hung himself." Mrs. Johnson said that Integlia had been told that nothing coming from him would "be entertained" until he "became current in his payments."

Atty. Bill McCann of the WRA defined the vote as giving Mr. Integlia until December 10 to respond to the WRA.

The authority listened to, but did not respond to a proposal by Noel Metcalf, president of a firm interested in pollution control and waste water treatment. The firm manufactures materials to "clear up other people's messes" Metcalf told the WRA. It also

manufactures materials used for treating drinking water.

Metcalf seeks land with a railroad siding, such as is possible in the WRA development. His firm, he said, will "service" all of New England. The firm is at present located in Ohio and Kentucky.

Metcalf seeks to purchase the still unused Vydell building and nine acres located beyond (southerly) of that building.

If his firm is successful, Metcalf said, it will provide employment for 50 to 75 people, some of whom will be local, and some coming from Ohio.

## Five lights returned

The Wilmington Highway Department is \$325 richer, in assets. Five of the seven highway warning lights recently stolen have been returned. The lights, which cost \$75 each, were stolen from the horses on which they sit and a story appeared in the Town Crier on October 27.

Two lights were returned at Elia's store, and three left at the Highway Department. No names are known, by the Highway Department. It is to be believed the lights had been stolen by boys and then returned by their parents after they learned the source of the lights after reading the paper.

## Revive the FISH

## Transportation committee forming

The case of a blind woman who had to pay an out-of-town taxi \$12 for a ride from North Wilmington to Wilmington Center has spurred the formation of a committee to coordinate volunteer rides.

The push for the committee came out of the committee for handicapped needs, called Access Is Mandatory (AIM), which scheduled the initial meeting for leaders of the transportation committee for November 29.

"There definitely needs to be a volunteer organization formed," said Judy DiPalma, a member of AIM, "such as they had in FISH before." The FISH volunteer committee which disbanded a few years ago, addressed not only transportation needs but other needs such as babysitting, companionship and home care. The new volunteer committee would probably address itself only to ride coordination.

A van service for handicapped persons went into service in Wilmington earlier this year, run by the Minuteman Home Care Corp. "There are some really great people who started

working... to get the van for Wilmington," said DiPalma. But we're only able to fund it for one day a month."

"And that's lousy," said the blind woman.

"And that's lousy, like you say," said DiPalma, "because the hours, too, are only open to us from 9:30 to 2:30." She said that one of the first calls she received

for the van was from a woman with cancer, needing a ride to her chemotherapy treatments. The appointment, however, was for 2:30 in the afternoon. "Luckily I did have a friend who happened to call and ask how the van was going, and she drove her for the first time," DiPalma said, "and she had a great feeling when she was finished."



Firing a salute

The firing squad of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2458, firing a salute during Veterans' Day ceremonies, last Thursday on Wilmington Common. In the foreground is squad leader Charlie Kelly.

## Early deadline

The Town Crier will publish one day early next week, to allow delivery before the Thursday holiday. Watch for a special preview of the Thanksgiving Day football game between Wilmington and Tewksbury. Deadline for all copy is 10 a.m. Monday.

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## coming events

Wed., Nov. 17: 9:30 a.m., "Door arrangement" workshop at Tewks. Senior Center. Register by Nov. 10.

Wed., Nov. 17: 9 a.m. to noon, Seminar on new shoplifting law for police, personnel and merchants and their employees at Old Chapel, Tewks. Hospital. Call 727-7827 to register.

Wed., Nov. 17: 7 to 9 p.m., diabetes workshop at Lawrence General Hospital. Call 683-4000, education dept.

Nov. 17: 7:30 to 9 p.m., Friends of Tewksbury Public Library, Inc. two part seminar to enable parents to work with children in developing reading and writing skills.

Thurs., Nov. 18: All day, Great American Smokeout.

Thurs., Nov. 18: Holiday Craft Show at Speare House, Lowell.

Thurs., Nov. 18: Senior citizen Thanksgiving Dinner by Tewksbury-Wilmington Elks. Sign up by Nov. 12.

Thurs., Nov. 18: 3:30 p.m., Special magic show for children five to 12, at Patten Public Library, Tewks.

Thurs., Nov. 18: 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., Open house for "Training in Aging for Paraprofessionals at North Campus, Middlesex Community College. Call 275-8910, ext. 298.

Thurs., Nov. 18: 7 p.m., American Education Week at Heath Brook School, Tewks.

Thurs., Nov. 18: 8 p.m., Newcomers night, Parents without Partners; call 272-4154.

Sat., Nov. 20: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Holiday Fair at Shawshen School, Wil.

Sat., Nov. 20: 10 a.m., Holiday Fair at St. William's, Tewksbury.

Sat., Nov. 20: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., St. Robert Bellarmine Church (Andover-Tewksbury) Harvest Bazaar. Call 452-2557 or 683-8922 for information.

Sat., Nov. 20: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Harvest Fair at First Baptist Church, 1500 Andover St., Tewks.

Sat., Nov. 20: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sun., Nov. 21, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Holiday Bazaar at St. Thomas, Wilmington.

Sat., Nov. 20: 11 a.m., Wil. Sons of Italy ping-pong tournament for all ages; buffet for players. call 657-4141.

Sat., Nov. 20: 7 p.m. to midnight, Las Vegas Nite, Wil. Sons

of Italy, Ballardvale Street. Call 657-4141.

Sat., Nov. 20: 8 p.m., at Legion Hall, Burlington, open dance by Parents without Partners.

Sat., Nov. 20: 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., American Legion Post 136 Auxiliary 50's dinner dance at Legion Hall, Wilmington. Call 658-9376.

Sun., Nov. 21: 12:30 p.m., Singles workshop sponsored by the Single Life. Call 454-7360.

Mon., Nov. 22: Embola Fair of Tewks-Wil. Emblem Club at Elks Hall, 7 p.m. Call 851-2149.

Nov. 22, 23, 24, 26, 30: Wil seniors needed to help pack gifts for needy children. Call the Center, 657-7595.

Tues., Nov. 23: 10:15 a.m., Story hours begin at Patten Public Library, Tewks. Call Mrs. Moore at 851-6071.

Tues., Nov. 23: Luncheon meeting of Wil. Chamber of Commerce; Cong. Edward Markey will speak.

Wed., Nov. 24: At noon, at Northern Essex Community College Center, workshop involving dreams and their meanings.

Wed., Nov. 24: 8 p.m., Ecumenical Thanksgiving service at Wil. Methodist Church.

Fri., Nov. 26: 7:30 p.m., W.H.S. Class of '67 reunion at K of C Hall. Call 664-4660.

Sat., Nov. 28: 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Church fair at St. Andrew's, Talbot Avenue, North Billerica. Public invited.

Tues., Nov. 30: 7 to 9 p.m., Open House at Wil. High School.

Wed., Thurs., Dec. 1, 2: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m., Registration for Wil. Rec's winter programs.

Wed., Dec. 1: 1 to 6 p.m., Blood drive at Regional Health Center in Wilmington.

Fri., Dec. 3: 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Sat., 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.: St. Dorothy's Sodality Christmas Bazaar at the Church Hall.

Sat., Dec. 4: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Christmas Fairy Land by Tewksbury's Shawshen School. Call 658-8903.

Sat., Dec. 4: 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., at Holiday Inn, Tewks., workshop by Small Business Adm.

Fri., Dec. 10: at noon, Wil. Council on Aging Christmas shut-in dinner. Call 657-7595.

## Testing period coming up at Tewksbury Junior High

The annual testing period for students at Tewksbury Junior High School will begin when seventh grade students will be given the Cognitive Ability Test and eighth grade students will receive the Differential Aptitude Test on December 14, 15 and 16.

The Differential Aptitude Test is used by Shawshen Tech. in determining the interest and capability of students for admission purposes.

On Tuesday, November 23 an assembly program featuring an audio-visual presentation of the 24 vocational and technical offerings at Shawshen Tech., will be presented to all eighth grade students. Application and admission dates, and procedures will also be emphasized.

Parents of eighth grade students can also obtain information at the guidance office during the open house at Tewksbury Junior High School on Thursday, December 9 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Tewksbury students who miss the Differential Aptitude Test when first given can take a make-up test in the cafeteria of Shawshen Tech. on a date to be announced. Parents and students may view the facilities at Shawshen Tech. during an open house scheduled for January.

The testing program will continue at Tewksbury Junior High School on January 4, 5 and 6, 1983 when seventh and eighth grade students will be tested with the Iowa Test of Basic Skills (ITBS) and ninth grade students will receive the Test of Academic Proficiency.

Parents should encourage all students to answer all questions as best they can and parents of eighth grade students should be aware that their children will take various sub-tests of the ITBS. Those sub-tests will be used for consideration of minimum competency in reading and mathematics, as outlined in the Basic Skill Improvement Plan submitted to the State Department of Education.

Hopefully, parental encouragement and student interest in this test taking will result again in the satisfactory results of last year.

Further information on all of these dates and procedures can be obtained during the open house on December 9.

Parents will receive two copies of the report card on December 3. One copy should be signed and returned to the school while the yellow copy can be used for reference during consultation with teachers at the open house.



Officers graduate

Charles Barry (left), director of the New England Institute of Law Enforcement Management at Babson College, Wellesley, Mass., presents a certificate of graduation to Sgt. John Mackey (right) and Lt. Walter Jamieson (center), both of the Tewksbury Police Department.

Jamieson and Mackey were among 23 officers to complete the three week management course, co-sponsored by the New England Association of Chiefs of Police and the Babson College School of Continuing Education.

## Lt. Jamieson, Sgt. Mackey complete command training

Lt. Walter Jamieson and Sgt. John Mackey of the Tewksbury Police Department have completed the three week Command Training Institute for Law Enforcement Officer's program held at Babson College, Wellesley. The institute is co-sponsored by the New England Association of Chiefs of Police and the Babson College School of Continuing Education and is funded by a grant from the United States Department of Justice.

The objective of the training program is to provide command officers with the skills needed to exercise effective management practices and procedures in order to gain the most from those under their direction.

Command training con-

centrates on the operational aspects of the command officer's responsibility, seeking to extend existing programs and provide a vehicle for instruction to those who must supervise the daily operations of various departments.

To achieve this goal, the institute offers courses in community relations, decision making, planning, staffing and other management and human relations subjects.

Over 3,300 law enforcement officers from all the New England states have completed courses at the Institute since programs began being offered in 1967. Charles Barry, former Secretary of Public Safety for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, is director of the institute.

## Children's Book Week

Tewksbury's Patten Public Library is observing Children's Book Week this week. All children are encouraged to visit the library and check out all the interesting fiction and non-fiction books in the children's section.

As a part of the Book Week celebration, there will be a special magic show featuring Diane Rice on Thursday, November 18, at 3:30 p.m. in the

library conference room for children between the ages of five and 12.

Also, there is still time to guess the number of jellybeans in the jar in the children's section. All entrants must be in kindergarten through sixth grade. The entrant who guesses the exact number or, comes the closest to it, will be declared the winner who will be announced next week. The jar of jellybeans will be the prize.

## Central Catholic registration

All eighth graders who are interested in attending central Catholic High School in September 1983 should register for the high school placement exam. This registration is open until December 3.

Registration will be held in the main office at Central Catholic High School, 300 Hampshire St., Lawrence. A fee of \$10.00 is payable at the time of registration for the test.

Registration hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The placement exam will take place Saturday, December 4, at

8:30 a.m. at Central Catholic High School. The placement exam will be re-administered Saturday, December 11, for those who cannot make the exam on December 4. Arrangements must be made ahead of time for this latter test.

For additional information please contact Central Catholic, 682-0260, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return, I promise to make your name known, and cause you to be invoked.

Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid, Amen. This Novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted.

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RC 11-22



Office hours for  
Rep. Miceli

Representative James Miceli, who represents both Tewksbury and Wilmington on Beacon Hill, will hold his monthly office hours for constituents on the following dates.

Tewksbury: (Town Hall) Monday, November 22 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.  
Wilmington: (4A Colonial Park Mall) Tuesday, Nov. 23 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Wilmington United  
Methodist Church

The Rev. Lawrence O'Brien, pastor, 658-8217; office, 658-4519. Accessible to the handicapped.

Sunday, Nov. 21: 8:15 a.m., Half hour communion service; 9 a.m., School of Christian Living with classes for children, youth and adults; 10:30 a.m., Family worship with children's moments, Circuit Rider Sunday - food ingathering, child care and pre-school classes, sermon title "Thanks to What's-his-name;" 5 p.m., Junior youth group; 6 p.m., Senior youth group; 8:30 p.m., Al-Anon in Fellowship Hall.

Monday: 7:30 p.m., Committee on Evangelism.

Tuesday: 3 p.m., Scouts; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal, Commission on Missions, Church and Society committee; 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall.

Wednesday: 9:45 a.m., Bible study; noon, Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall; 8 p.m., Ecumenical service at St. Dorothy's Church.

Wilmington First  
Baptist Church

The Rev. Everett Reed pastor, 173 Church St., Wilmington; 658-8584.

Wednesday, Nov. 17: 9:30 a.m., Ladies Bible study at Welch's home; 7:30 p.m., Mid week prayer meeting, Choir practice.

Thursday: 7:30 p.m., Battalion Boys meeting, ages 12-18.

Friday: 6:30 p.m., Pilgrim Girls meeting, grades one through six, Stockade Boys meeting, ages eight through 11.

Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Bible classes for all ages; 11 a.m., Thanksgiving Sunday - morning worship services, love loaves are due.

Tuesday: 7 p.m., Shikari Girls meeting, grades seven through 12.

Wilmington  
Congregational  
Church

Thurs., Nov. 18: 9:30 a.m., Women's Bible study with childcare provided; 7 p.m., Choir rehearsal, Boy Scouts; 7:30 p.m., Couples K-group at the Murdoch's; 8 p.m., Stewardship Committee.

Saturday: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Advent Wreath Workshop for adults and children, everyone is invited to attend, take a lunch, beverages will be provided.

Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, K through adult, childcare provided; 11 a.m., Worship, Thanksgiving canned goods collection, childcare provided; 2:30 p.m., Junior High Fellowship; 3 p.m., Thanksgiving service at Deming Way; 7:30 p.m., K-group at the Armstrong's.

Tuesday: 2:30 p.m., Girl scouts; 7:30 p.m., Church Council, Bible study at the Hasey's.

Wednesday: 8 p.m., Ecumenical Thanksgiving service at the Methodist Church.

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## Wilmington Board of Appeals approves temporary trailer

Mr. and Mrs. David Newhouse may place a trailer on a lot of land with a Taft Road address, while they build a new home there. The land is registered in the name of Stella Allen of Wakefield, a former Wilmington resident.

The Wilmington Board of Appeals granted a special permit

on November 9, allowing the use of a trailer during the construction of a single family house, provided that the house shall be constructed and occupied within eight months. The temporary housing should be removed by the same time.

The Wilmington Planning

Board had argued against such a special permit. The members feared that such use could spread to other locales in Wilmington.

In another decision on the same date the appeal board voted to allow William and Mary Busiek to construct a garage within the required sideyard of their

property at 155 Burlington Ave. The garage must be located no nearer than 10 feet from the property line.

The Busiek property is adjoining the former home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberts, constructed about 1915, and a showcase home in Wilmington.

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A. Roberts Convenience Kit	FREE	FREE				\$5.95
B. Roberts Utility Kit	FREE	FREE	CHOICE		CHOICE	5.95
C. Westclox Travel Alarm	FREE	FREE	ANY	CHOICE	ANY	5.95
D. G.E. Am Radio	\$ 3.95	FREE	TWO	ANY	TWO	7.95
E. Royal Credit Card Calculator	3.95	FREE	FREE	TWO	FREE	7.95
F. Roberts Shoulder Tote	3.95	FREE		FREE		7.95
G. Am/Fm Pocket Portable	7.95	4.95	FREE			10.95
H. Westclox L.E.D. Alarm Clock	7.95	4.95	FREE	FREE	CHOICE	10.95
I. Unisonic L.C.D. Quartz Travel Alarm	7.95	4.95	FREE	FREE	ANY	10.95
J. Roberts Duffle Bag	7.95	4.95	FREE	FREE	TWO	10.95
K. Unisonic Men's Watch	7.95	4.95	FREE	FREE	FREE	10.95
L. Unisonic Ladies Watch	7.95	4.95	FREE	FREE		10.95
M. 22" Roberts Pullman	16.95	13.95	9.95	FREE	FREE	19.95
N. Windsor Am/Fm Stereo Headphone Set	16.95	13.95	9.95	FREE	FREE	19.95
O. G.E. Am/Fm Ac/Dc Radio	16.95	13.95	9.95	FREE	FREE	19.95
P. Royal Checkbook Calculator	16.95	13.95	9.95	FREE	FREE	19.95
Q. Windsor 35mm Camera	16.95	13.95	9.95	FREE	FREE	19.95
R. Westclox Am/Fm L.E.D. Clock Radio	19.95	16.95	13.95	9.95	FREE	22.95
S. G.E. Cassette Recorder	19.95	16.95	13.95	9.95	FREE	22.95
T. Quasar Electronic Phone	19.95	16.95	13.95	9.95	FREE	22.95

Mass. Sales Tax Included

Mass. Sales Tax Included

\*All items are subject to availability. N.O.W. accounts and transfers from existing Lowell Five accounts do not qualify. One free gift per account. Early withdrawal of certificates only at the option of the Bank and, if allowed, subject to substantial penalty.



## The Casket Lady — Part XIV

Few people really paid  
to see Hiller caskets©Copyright 1982  
by Capt. Larz Neilson

When was Dr. Henry Hiller buried? Was he ever buried in his casket?

Yes, he was buried in his casket, but the date is uncertain. When the mound which was near Wildwood Street was cut down, in the latter half of the 1930s, both Dr. and Mrs. Dr. Hiller were in their caskets, just as they should have been.

But there are mysteries on which the reader may speculate. A part of those mysteries concerns the "coffin house" which stood in back of the Hiller home on Main Street in Wilmington.

The "coffin house" was solidly built of granite, presumably about 1889 or 1890. The granite was well cut and may have come from the Chelmsford quarry. It might have come, too, from the quarry of Clark and Aronson in West Wilmington, which quarry was started about 1889.

For 50 or 60 years Wilmington young people saw that granite house in back of the Hiller house. It was finally torn down in the late 1950s when the present Middlesex Bank was constructed. The granite pieces are still to be seen, lying near the Bedell Brothers building.

No one was able to get into that house, with its heavy steel door. The story told to the young people was that Mrs. Dr. Hiller kept both caskets in that house.

That requires some explanation, which is not immediately forthcoming. The Wilmington cemetery records indicate that Dr. Henry Hiller was buried on November 18, 1888, 13 days after his death. Those 13 days were occupied by the coffin maker, MacGregor, in finishing the carvings on the casket.

Donald Willard of the Boston Globe, in World War II days said that "Dr. Hiller was in his casket and the casket was in the ground." He gave the date as September 4, 1889. He did not mention any hearse, but he in-

ferred that there had been a funeral on that date.

Yet only a few months later the Hiller caskets were on display in Boston. Both of the caskets.

There were advertisements in the Boston Globe about the "wonderful Hiller caskets" on display at the Horticultural Hall. The admission charge was only 25 cents.

The Wilmington legends affirm that Mrs. Dr. Hiller did display those caskets and then go on to say that she made up for the cost of having them carved, from the admissions she charged. Those legends do not seem to be entirely based on fact.

The truth is that the people of Boston were not interested. They stayed away from the Horticultural Hall in droves. It must have been a crushing blow to Mrs. Dr. Hiller.

In January she changed the ad to read that the caskets would be on exhibition "for a few days longer."

The crowds still stayed away. In February she just had small ads, also in March. The lady was persistent. The people just as persistently stayed away.

Finally the caskets were returned to Wilmington and presumably put into the "casket house."

At some time or other Dr. Henry Hiller was finally in his coffin and the coffin was finally in the ground. He was in his coffin in 1937, as was Mrs. Dr. Hiller, when the Hiller place of burial was changed.

But back in those days of 1889 and 1890 Dr. Hiller could have been a travelling corpse in his coffin. Maybe the coffin did not hold the body of the well known Wilmington physician, while it was in Boston or elsewhere.

The situation resembled the song about John Brown's body. In that song the body was in the ground and the soul kept marching on. In Wilmington it is not known where the body was, and a lot of marching seemed to have been done by the coffin.

Land was owned by  
Carlin, not Kelley

Recently the Town Crier, as a part of the Hiller Casket stories, related that the land where the first church of St. Thomas of Villanova was built had been donated by Jim Kelley, town clerk and selectman of Wilmington 75 years past.

Bernard McMahon, authority on things Irish in Wilmington and a retired principal of Wilmington High School has pointed out that this is an error. The land had been donated by Mike Carlin says McMahon. He is correct.

Over 100 years ago Mike Carlin owned the land where the Wilmington Library is today, on Middlesex Avenue. Beside it was the long home which was later called the Fred Lowell home, owned by Mike and B. McElroy. Fred Lowell was a printer about 60 years ago. His home has long since disappeared.

When the new church was built for St. Thomas, the Roman Catholic Archdiocese was asked if the town could have the land for a library site and the Archdiocese deeded the land to the town without cost. The old church was torn down and the library was built. The deed depended on the

wording of a former deed, drawn up by Jim Kelley.

The back lot line was inaccurately described. There were difficulties which were subsequently solved when the town engineer, Arthur Harding compared the deed with those of adjacent properties.

Philip Buzzell, town counsel, remarked at one of the meetings where the problem was discussed, that he could not understand how Jim Kelley could have made such an error. Mr. Buzzell was referring to the care with which Jim Kelley did his work, but those at the meeting drew the conclusion that Mr. Kelley had given the land to the church.

Mr. Kelley lived next door, where the Baptist Church is today. The assumption, though wrong, seemed to have logic behind it. Mr. Kelley was the Scrivener (writer) who had drawn up the deed giving the land to St. Thomas Church.

Mike Carlin was a great-grand uncle of Bernard McMahon, or possibly a great-great-grand uncle. Somehow that makes this a great, great tale.



Present Arms

A view of the flags in the Wilmington Veterans' Day ceremonies, with a member of the Billerica V.F.W. in the foreground.



Tiger Cubs

Some Scouts marched, but others rode in the Veterans' Day parade. Cub Scout Pack 136 is sponsored by American Legion Post 136 of Wilmington.



Color bearers

The color bearers of the Wilmington High School Band were among those who marched in the Veterans' Day parade in Wilmington.

Fabulous Christmas Sale  
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Wilmington Lark Co.

This advertisement for the Hiller caskets appeared with the theater,

advertising in the Boston Globe on January 1, 1890.

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THE WONDERFUL

## HILLER CASKETS

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FOR A FEW DAYS LONGER

-AT-

HORTICULTURAL HALL

25 CENTS ADMISSION.

EVERY ONE SHOULD SEE THEM

TREMONT THEATRE.

ABBEY A. SCHOFFEL, Proprietor and Manager.

Study time changes  
atmosphere at WHS

School has been open for approximately two months now, and some preliminary assessments can be made of the changes made by the school administration.

The most noteworthy change has been the atmosphere or tone of the school itself since the containment of the students in study hall time. Teachers have indicated that there seems to be more attentiveness in the classrooms as well as the preparation of lessons. The seniors, however, have expressed their concern about having their independent study time removed. Dr. Eisenberg said that he has been meeting with members of the student body to establish an "Enrichment Program" whereby study time may be used to attend a lecture at the school library, see a film, or other useful program.

Requirements for high school graduation are being reviewed at this time by the school administration. A possible increase in credits as well as specific subject areas are being reviewed. At the present time a total of 100 credits is needed for graduation - four years of English; four years of physical education; one year of

math; one year of science, and one year of U.S. History. This course of study does not necessarily meet college course requirements but satisfies the Mass. Dept. of Education criteria.

Students are participating in a variety of co-curricular activities; one of which is the Student of the Month Program. Every two months two students are chosen based on their academic success and co-curricular leadership. The two students chosen for November and December are Jannie Wolff and Charles Athanasia. Our congratulations are extended to both of them.

Finally, Dr. Dr. Eisenberg wishes the parents to make note of the following dates. On November 30 from 7 to 9 p.m. an open house will take place at the high school. This will afford the parents the opportunity to meet with their son's or daughter's teachers after the first report card is issued. Also, on December 7, the school will have an evening program entitled, "How to Plan for College Costs."

## Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

Publication Number 635-340

An independently owned newspaper published every Wednesday by  
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P.O. Box 460  
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Elsewhere in U.S. \$14.00 a year. Foreign  
\$20.00 a year. The Town Crier offers a one  
dollar discount to subscribers who renew  
during January without receiving a renewal  
notice. After Feb. 1, renewal notices are  
mailed at the full price.Office Hours: Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5.  
Wednesdays 9 to 1.  
No financial responsibility is accepted by  
the Wilmington News Company, Inc. for  
errors in advertisements. A reprint will be  
made of any part of an advertisement in  
which the error affects the value of an  
advertised item.Second class postage paid at Wilmington,  
Mass. 01887



## Choate Hospital honors Jo O'Neil

"Rarely are we fortunate to find an individual who merits the level of recognition that she does," said Paul Downey, president of Choate-Symmes Health Services, Inc., of Josephine (Jo) O'Neil, a prime mover and longtime volunteer at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington (RHCW) Division.

"She was working for the health center long before it ever existed and was successful in bringing the whole volunteer program together."

Mrs. Marjorie Mosher, president of the RHCW Community Board of Directors, joined Downey, on behalf of the board, in presenting Mrs. O'Neil with a plaque in recognition of her devotion and dedication to the primary health care facility at 500 Salem Street.

"She is a lovely lady who has demonstrated outstanding determination in seeing the Health Center become a reality for the residents of Wilmington and surrounding communities," said Mrs. Mosher.

The RHCW, which marked its fourth anniversary last month, was established by Choate Memorial Hospital, Woburn, as a cooperative community venture to meet the health care needs of an area which had been identified as medically underserved.

"My association with the health center began in the early 1970s. In

fact, I was part of a group of 10 who organized the first barn sale and auction on Lowell Street. We raised over \$1,000 to get it started," she said proudly. "I have been there ever since, and I've loved every minute of it."

From that first fund-raising activity, Mrs. O'Neil went on to become chairman of the overall Wilmington community campaign; and when the center opened in temporary headquarters, she was there to welcome its new director. Since then, she has been one of the most dedicated volunteers and serves as coordinator of volunteers.

Mrs. O'Neil also serves on the RHCW Community Board of Directors as well as on the Choate-Symmes Community Advisory Council for the RHCW, earning an enviable attendance record for what may seem to some like an endless litany of meetings.

Responding to her responsibility as a member of these groups in providing feedback on community health needs, Mrs. O'Neil was instrumental in helping to establish the health center's new oncology service for cancer patients. Rather than travel to Boston or other area hospitals for chemotherapy, residents of the Wilmington are now able to receive therapy close to home.

Jo O'Neil's service to others does not stop at the RHCW. For

many years she has coordinated the Red Cross blood drives for the Town of Wilmington; and with the town Recreation Committee, she has worked on Santa's Workshop and for the 14th year on the Halloween Horribles Parade which provides goodies for each child and prizes for the best costumes.

Jo O'Neil has also served as the chair for the Council on Aging and is a former state representative from that board.

In 1977 the Wilmington community recognized her contributions and her longtime service, presenting her with the Good Guy award as an outstanding citizen.

She is a member of the Wilmington Women's Club and is active in church affairs.

Her husband, Maurice, better known as "Dice", Wilmington water commissioner, must have seen the enjoyment and fulfillment his wife was experiencing from being so involved with others, for he also shares that enthusiasm.

"I've been very interested in people all my life. I enjoy people. I always have," she said, radiating a warmth that, although it belongs to her alone, is felt by all who are fortunate to know her.

The O'Neils, who make their home on High Street, have lived in Wilmington since 1940.



Area served with Andover water



Area served with Lowell water

## Warning issued on fluoride use

The Tewksbury Board of Health has issued a warning to parents of children using fluoride tablets. The announcement comes after the discovery that the water being brought into town from Andover and Lowell on an emergency basis contains 1.0 ppm (parts per million) of fluoride.

Children currently taking fluoride tablets may be getting an unhealthy double dose.

The health board is required by state law to vote acceptance of fluoride in the water or to order it out of the water. However, the board voted to support the selectmen's action to bring in the two outside sources of water.

They also warn residents to check with their doctor to determine whether their children should stop taking fluoride tablets while being served with this water.

Tewksbury water does not contain fluoride and nor does Wilmington water, which is serving some several hundred homes in South Tewksbury.



## Attention! Area Federal and Postal Employees...

## The Lahey Clinic Blue Cross & Blue Shield Health Maintenance Plan wants you!

**During Open Season: Nov. 22 through Dec. 10**

For the first time, Federal and Postal workers living within our service area can select a unique Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) that offers truly comprehensive health care coverage. The Lahey Clinic Blue Cross and Blue Shield Health Maintenance Plan.

As a member, you won't have to pay the usual "out of pocket" fees for non-hospital care. You're covered completely for physicals, doctors office visits, eye tests, immunizations, hearing tests and maternity care.

The plan also provides comprehensive coverage for major illnesses with full hospitalization for an unlimited number of days. Other benefits include intensive care, emergency care, x-rays and laboratory services.

Each member selects a personal physician from the Lahey Clinic staff. This physician is responsible for providing and arranging all your medical care and can be consulted in person by appointment or called for advice.

### Open House

To help you better understand this alternative to traditional health insurance, Open Houses will be held Sunday, November 21st at 1:30 PM, Monday, November 22nd at 6:30 PM, Thursday, December 2nd at 6:30 PM, and Monday, December 6th at 6:30 PM at the Lahey Clinic Medical Center, 41 Mall Road, Burlington, Mass. (off Rt. 128 and close to Rts. 3, 3A, and I-93).

For further information ask your health benefits officer for our brochure or call the Lawrence office of Blue Cross & Blue Shield at (617) 687-2131.

You must live within this Service Area

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Belmont	Lincoln	Natick	Sudbury	Weston
Billerica	Lowell	Needham	Tewksbury	Wilmington
Burlington	Lynnfield	Newton	Wakefield	Winchester
Carlisle	Malden	North Andover	Waltham	Woburn

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## bits &amp; pieces

## Birthdays

James Fardin of Bradford Road, Tewksbury will become a teenager on November 20. Others celebrating on the 20th include Tammy Ford of Westdale Avenue, Wilmington; Debbie Elliot of Brand Avenue and Hanna O'Connors of Swain Road.

At least five area residents will be celebrating birthdays on November 21 - Al Kasabuski of Laite Road, Wilmington; Libby Fosgate of Burlington Avenue; Shelley O'Connell of Broad Street who will be 12; Joey Zukas of MacDonald Road who will be seven and Tewksbury resident Sean Dennehy of Barbara D Lane who will become a teenager on the 21st.

Carol Bucknam of Champion Street, Tewksbury and Tony Galinis of Edgar Avenue will share birthday greetings on November 22 with Wilmington residents Laura DeMarco of Kenwood Avenue who will be celebrating for the sixth time; Janna Haas of Williams Avenue who will be five and Attorney Jim Banda of Marie Drive.

Mike Elia Jr. of West Street, Wilmington and Diane Gillis of Burlington Avenue will be celebrating on November 23.

November 24 will mark the special day of Bobby Byers of Walnut Road, Tewksbury, Ronald Mueller of French Street, Terrence O'Flaherty of Tareila Circle and Wilmington residents Patty Smith of Wilson Street and Maida Eisenberg of Salem Street.

Among the best of neighbors, John (Buster) Murphy of Crest Avenue, Wilmington will be a year wiser on November 25. Buster will be sharing his special day with Susan Leavitt of Pleasant Street, Greg Krikorian of Dublin Avenue and Tewksbury resident Jeff Brown of Andover Street who will face a birthday cake glowing with two candles on November 25.

Phyllis Flaherty of Hobson Avenue, Wilmington will turn another page on November 26 and will share greetings with Wilmington's head librarian, Philip Meriam and Tewksbury resident Mary Ellen Cooper of Starr Avenue.

Ralph Ringer of Arnold Road, Tewksbury and Richard Cole of Marion Street, Wilmington will share birthday greetings on November 27.

## Golden Agers

Members of Wilmington's Golden Age Club on the current birthday list include:

Mary McKay of Burnap Street on November 25 and Lillian Kaizer of Deming Way on the 26th.

## Anniversaries

Bill and Carol Dyer of Rogers Street, Tewksbury will mark their 16th wedding anniversary on November 20 and will share

greetings with Ann and George Sales of Essex Street who will be celebrating for the 41st time on the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Tedesco of Clark Street, Wilmington will observe their 37th wedding anniversary on November 23.

November 27 will mark the 39th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zaino of Linda Road, Wilmington.

Mabel and Bill Manning of Lloyd Road, Wilmington will dance the Anniversary Waltz on November 28.

Frank and Mary Grenon of Park Street, Wilmington will mark their 17th wedding anniversary on November 29 and will share greetings with Carl and Anita Backman of Lawrence Street.

November 30 will mark the 30th anniversary of James and Phyllis Hailey of Beacon Street, Wilmington and the 36th of Ralph and Nancy Garland of Muse Avenue.

## To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

## The Single Life

The Single Life invites all who live the single life to social hour and discussion group in private homes. The 22 chapters in Mass. and southern N.H. produce a monthly newsletter, varied social calendar and more.

Call Joan at 272-7175 for information.

## Women in Transition

The Division of Continuing Education, Emmanuel College, Boston is currently sponsoring a new program for women, "Women in Transition: Perspectives on Choice." The program will run through December 8. Call 227-9340, ext. 118, 119 for information.

## Dream workshop

Dreams, their meanings and their effects on lives have long interested Mary Jane Gillespie (374-0721, ext 247), staff associate in the Division of Continuing Education, Northern Essex Community College. She has been keeping dream journals for 11 years and frequently shares her knowledge with others in dream workshops. The next one will be held Wednesday, Nov. 24 at noon at the college.

## Mary Jennings

Mary Jennings of Moore Street, Wilmington is a member of the Salem State College Chorus. The chorus will present its annual fall concert on Sunday, Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. in the College Library Function Room. She is the daughter of Bob and Flo Jennings.

## Smokeout celebration

This year the Great American Smokeout will celebrate its sixth anniversary and all indications are for another immensely popular day. In 1981, according to a survey conducted by the Gallup organization, just over 16 million American smokers attempted to give up cigarettes on Smokeout Day. Just under five million succeeded for a full 24 hours. One to 11 days later, nearly three million reported still not smoking.

This year smokers are invited to put aside their habit with pleasure on November 18.

## Parents without Partners

Parents without Partners, Minuteman Chapter will conduct newcomers night Thursday (Nov. 18) beginning at eight o'clock. Call 272-4154 for information.

The group will sponsor an open dance on Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. at Legion Hall, Winn Street, Burlington.

## Score workshop

Theodore Chicklis of Chelmsford, management assistance officer for the US Small Business Administration (SBA) will conduct a workshop for people contemplating starting a business in the Greater Lowell area. Sponsored by Score, the Service Corps of Retired Executives, the workshop will be held in conjunction with the SBA at Holiday Inn, Route 38, Tewksbury on Saturday, Dec. 4 from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

To register, send \$12 check or money order to Score, Chamber of Commerce, 144 Merrimack St., Lowell, Ma. 01852.

## Women's Bowling League

The Wilmington Women's Candlepin Bowling League bowls Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9 at the Burlington Bowl-a-Drome.

Women interested in candlepin bowling are invited to contact Jean Smith at 658-9029.

## Patten Library

Tewksbury's Patten Public Library is beginning a four-week story hour program Tuesday, November 23, for children three to five years of age. Children who attend kindergarten are not eligible.

The sessions will be held at 10:15 a.m. every Tuesday and Friday morning. Pre-registration for each of these two groups will be held Friday, November 19 at 10 a.m. Telephone registrations will not be accepted. Enrollment for each session is limited to 25 children. All children must be residents of Tewksbury.

The programs will be conducted by Mrs. Moore, assistant library director. For further information, contact Mrs. Moore at the library.

## From the fire log

Members of Wilmington's Fire Department answered 33 calls for assistance last week, including:

Eleven brush fires, 10 ambulance runs, four false alarms, three car fires, two service calls, one house fire, one dumpster fire, and one bomb threat.

## Nancy Wilde

Nancy, Wilde, product information manager at Sweetheart Plastics, Wilmington was among the 12 members of Women in Communications, Inc., (WICI) recently appointed committee and task force chairs.

She was appointed to chair the resolutions committee which develops resolutions and checks for compliance with the WICI Action Plan.

## Dorothy Darling

Mrs. Dorothy Darling of Eames Street, Wilmington was scheduled to return home this week from New England Memorial Hospital where she recently underwent surgery.

## Arthur Durante

Eight out of 10 companies polled in the New England region plan to increase or maintain the size of their sales and-or marketing staffs during the fourth quarter, according to a recent national survey.

Commenting on the survey's findings, Arthur Durante, of Salem Street, Wilmington, CPC of Sales Consultants of Wellesley, Inc., said he felt the mercurial action of the market, combined with an unresolved interest rate, were destabilizing attempts at a stronger employment movement.

Mr. Durante is presently regional director of all Sales Consultant offices in the Northeast. He is a certified personal consultant (CPC), past president of Massachusetts Association of Personnel Consultants, and a past member of the National Association of Personnel Consultants, Board of Directors.

## Award for DeCrosta Florists

For the third consecutive year, DeCrosta Florists of Wilmington has received a special award from Florists' Transworld Delivery Association for exceptional accomplishments during the past 12 months. The florist shop was honored for being in the top five percent of all florists in the U.S. and Canada and was named as a "Top 1,000 Member 1982."

The Association sets and maintains high standards for membership which assures participating florists that floral orders sent via F.T.D. will be given special care and full value wherever they may be delivered.

## Dr. An Wang

Dr. An Wang, Chinese born founder and chief executive of world-wide Massachusetts base Wang Laboratories, Inc. has been selected by the International Institute of Boston as the 1982 recipient of its Golden Doc Award.

This award is given to foreign born Americans who have made distinguished contributions to American life and culture. Dr. Wang is chairman of the board and president of Wang Laboratories, a computer research, development and manufacturing company which he started in Tewksbury in 1951.

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## Citizens Advisory Council gives input to school committee

The Tewksbury Citizens Advisory Council (CAC) is a group of concerned individuals who work together to present input to the Tewksbury School Committee. The 15 member CAC is authorized by the school committee as an advisory board and frequently, the CAC membership freely discusses issues concerning the operation of the school system at regular school committee meetings.

The CAC conducts their own regular monthly meetings where an agenda comprised of school related issues is discussed. These monthly meetings follow Robert's Rules of Order, are posted at town hall and are open to the public.

At these monthly meetings the members will discuss, debate and when necessary, will adopt a majority based position on a pertinent issue. For example: In 1981 the CAC took a strong position against standees on elementary school buses; and in 1981 and 1982 the CAC made budget recommendations to the school committee. Many of those budget recommendations were adopted as part of the school budget.

In addition to monthly meetings, members of the CAC are required, according to the CAC bylaw, to serve on a CAC sub-committee.

The present sub-committees deal with declining enrollment, Chapter 766 based special education and guidance in the Tewksbury schools.

These sub-committees are designed to meet at least once a month. They report to the regular membership and at an appropriate time, make a formal report to the school committee.

A bylaw change initiated in school year 1981-82 allows for associate membership in the CAC. These associate positions are intended for anyone that may wish to serve on the CAC, but not as a regular voting member.

An associate member may be interested in doing some work on a specific sub-committee, or maybe in just giving some time to the CAC.

At the present time there are

two openings as regular members to the CAC. Interested citizens can apply for full time membership and the two full time slots will be filled by choosing names from a lottery. Currently, there are also openings for associate members.

Any interested citizen should contact any of the listed members:

Chairman Nicholas DeMeo, 100 Barbara D Lane; Vice Chairman Joseph O'Brien, 41 Whitegate Rd.; Secretary David Cleland, 120 Greenmeadow Dr.; Christine Butt, 5 Claire St.; JoAnn Casey, 200 Cart Path Rd.; Monica Costa, 1123 Chandler St.; Joanne Kerber, 7 Bruce St.; John Latta, 21 McNeil Way; Virginia Mirisola, 110 Barbara D Lane; Edward Murray, 19 Edgewood Rd.; Jean Roberson, 780 Whipple Rd.; Robert Soboleski, 90 Barbara D Lane; and Jean Walsh, 65 Pine St.

## births

**BURNS:** Andrew Copp, second child, second son to Mr. and Mrs. Erlmest Burns, Jr. of Pinewood Road, Wilmington on October 20 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Milton Copp of Burton Farm Dr., Andover and Mr. and Mrs. Erlmest Burns, Sr. of Pinewood Road, Wilmington.

**O'CONNELL:** Leo Patrick, IV, third child, first son to Mr. and Mrs. Leo O'Connell, III of Linwood Street, Medford on November 4 at Melrose Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents are Carolyn Roberts of Baldwin Road, Billerica; William Roberts of Irving Street, Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Leo O'Connell Jr. of Ivan Street, Lexington.

Great-grandparents include Mrs. Leo O'Connell Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baldwin of Jones Avenue, Wilmington.

Leo's sisters are Shelley Ann, 11 and Judith Lynne, nine.

## menus

### Shawsheen Tech

Week of November 22

**Monday:** Baked ravioli with melted cheese en casserole, buttered green beans, fresh baked buttered roll, chilled fruit and milk - or - Vegetable soup, hamburger in a roll, sliced cheese, french fries, chilled fruit and milk.

**Tuesday:** Baked haddock with cheese, tartar sauce and catsup, whipped potato, buttered carrots, fresh baked roll, gelatin with topping and milk - or - Chilled grapefruit juice, frankfort in a roll, french fries, baked beans, gelatin with topping and milk.

### Wilmington schools

Week of November 22

**Monday, High, North, West:** Chilled juice, cheese or pepper steak-umm, pickle chips, buttered vegetable, brownies and milk.

**Elementary:** Tomato alphabet soup, tuna salad sandwich, pickle chips, buttered vegetable, brownie and milk.

**Tuesday:** Chilled fruit, cheeseburger on a roll, buttered vegetable, jiffy cookies and milk.

### Tewksbury elementary

Week of November 22

**Monday:** Chilled fruit, taco shells with beef, carrot and celery sticks, pudding with topping and milk.

**Tuesday:** Chilled juice, beef and cheese sub, corn niblets, frosted cake and milk.

**Wednesday:** Hot vegetable soup, frankfurter on a roll, mustard and relish, potato puffs, cookie and milk.

**Second choice:** Soup, sandwich, dessert and milk.

### Tewksbury Junior & Senior High

**Monday:** Chilled fruit, taco shells with beef, carrot and celery sticks, pudding with topping and milk.

**Tuesday:** Chilled juice, beef and cheese sub, corn niblets, frosted cake and milk.

**Wednesday:** No lunch will be served.

**Second choice:** Line is available daily.

## Susan Johnson weds Paul Ritchie



Susan Margarate Johnson and Paul Edward Ritchie were married Saturday, September 18, in St. James Church, West Hartford, Conn. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson of West Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ritchie of Wilmington.

Barbara Britton of North Haven was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Maryann Johnson of Kimberton, Pa., the bride's sister-in-law; Jan Kjoller of Beverly, Ma.; Janice Ritchie of Wilmington and Beth Pidgeon of Fort Ord, Calif., the bridegroom's sisters. Carrie Britton of North Haven was flower girl for her aunt.

Steven Ritchie of Wilmington was best man for his brother. Ushers were Robert D. Johnson of Kimberton, the bride's brother; William Campbell of New Market, N.H.; John Ciccolini of Leominster, Ma. and Michael Norton of Nashua.

The bride, a graduate of Conard High School and Wheelock College, teaches kindergarten at the New England Sports Academy in Dover, N.H.

The bridegroom is employed in the marketing division of Lydall Co. in Rochester, N.H.

Following a reception at the Country Club in Farmington, the couple left for Bermuda. They will live in Farmington, N.H.

## 'Tis the season

Residents who enjoy browsing through Christmas Fairs should really have a pleasant time during the next few weeks.

The following is a partial list of such events about to take place.

**Thurs., Nov. 18, Holiday Craft Show** at Speare House, Pawtucket Blvd., Rt. 112, Lowell. Involves craftsmen from Wilmington, Tewksbury and Billerica. Free coffee.

**Sat., Nov. 20, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Holiday Fair** at Wilmington's Shawsheen School, sponsored by the P.A.C.

**Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 20 and 21, Christmas Bazaar** at St. Thomas Villanova Hall, Wilmington, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. **Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday.**

**Saturday, Nov. 20, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Holiday Fair** at St. William's, Tewksbury.

**Saturday, Nov. 20, Harvest Bazaar** at St. Robert Bellarmine Church (Andover - Tewksbury). **Saturday, Nov. 20, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Harvest Fair** at First Baptist Church, 1500 Andover St., Tewksbury.

**Saturday, Nov. 20, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Swain School Fair** at WHS cafeteria.

**Saturday, Nov. 27, 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Church fair** at St. Andrew's, Talbot Avenue, North Billerica.

**Friday, Dec. 3, St. Dorothy's Sodality Christmas Bazaar** at Church Hall.

**Saturday, Dec. 4, Christmas Fair-y Land** at Tewksbury's Shawsheen School, Salem Road.

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### SAVING THE ROOTS

When dentures are needed, any supporting bone in the gums can help make them fit more comfortably. This includes whatever tooth roots can be saved. They act just like pillars do in supporting a building.

Sometimes metal attachments are made for dentures and roots, so they connect together. Or a thimble-shaped metal cover is attached to the root, designed so that it fits into the denture for additional support. Saving the roots helps in other ways. Some people lose their "sense of feel" when their teeth are closed because they've lost all of their roots and surrounding nerve fibers. When some roots are retained, they keep this sense of touch when their teeth are in contact.

There is another advantage: it helps prevent further loss of bone by reducing wear on the jawbone itself. Because of the stronger support, the dentures not only fit better, they tend to last longer before they have to be refitted or replaced.

Just like whole teeth, however, the health of the roots must be maintained as long as possible. This makes regular checkups even more important for denture wearers whose roots have been saved.

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## Gov. King appoints William O'Keefe

Governor Edward King has appointed William O'Keefe of Tewksbury to serve as a member of the board of trustees for Massachusetts Bay Community College in Wellesley. O'Keefe is business agent for No. 4 In-

ternational Union of Operating Engineers in Roslindale, which includes field engineers in Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts. He is also financial secretary for Local No. 4. His prior experience includes

serving as field engineer for residential and commercial construction projects. A graduate of Arlington High School he has taken courses at Northeastern University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Franklin Institute, and is a candidate for a bachelor's degree in labor studies from Antioch University.

O'Keefe and his wife have four children and live on Oliver Street in Tewksbury.

In an attempt to broaden the services offered to the residents of Tewksbury by the Patten Public Library, the Friends of the Library, Inc. are planning to sponsor a variety of events. As the Friends' cultural liaison, Donna Haines is developing a series of programs that should be of interest to the community.

From time to time there will be an evening program on a topic of special interest. The next

## Cultural events at Patten Library

presentation will be a slide talk show on the China portion of "The Great Train Trip: London to Hong Kong," on Thursday evening, December 2.

A feature for 1983 will be a series of monthly Sunday afternoon concerts beginning January 9 and running through May 1. Programs will include pipes and highland dances, recorders, Irish songs and English handbells.

A number of Tewksbury residents will be included among the performers. It will be an opportunity for people of all ages to have an enjoyable time while making the acquaintance of some of Tewksbury's fine home grown talent.

Each of the presentations will be offered on a volunteer basis by the performers and will be open to the public and free of charge. Donations to the Museum Pass Fund will be welcomed.

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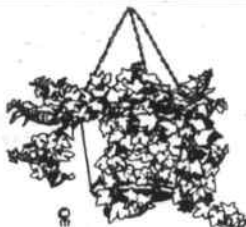
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## Grace Murray, Golden Ager

Mrs. Grace Murray of Deming Way, Wilmington, died at Tewksbury Hospital last Sunday following a lengthy illness.

Seventy years of age, she was born in Woburn, the daughter of the late Mary (Scelzo) and the late Angelo Altavesta. She lived there most of her life took taken up residence in Wilmington 15 years ago.

Mrs. Murray was a member of the Guiseppe Roncali Lodge Sons

of Italy, Wilmington and the Wilmington Golden Age Club.

She is survived by her husband, George Murray, her sister, Mrs. Josephine Cierri of Woburn and many nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Wednesday, (Nov. 10) at 9:15 followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church at 10. Burial followed in Wildwood Cemetery.

## Katherine Hayford was 82

Mrs. Katherine Hayford of Kendall Street, Wilmington died at Lawrence Memorial Hospital, Medford Wednesday, Nov. 10 following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Hayford, 82 years of age, was born in Jamaica Plain, the daughter of the late Katherine (Cantillon) and the late John Desmond. She lived in Hyde Park and South Natick for many years; Chocorua, New Hampshire for 30 years and moved to Wilmington 20 years ago.

She and her husband owned and operated a hotel known as Hayfords-in-the Field in Chocorua for over 30 years.

Mrs. Hayford was a member of the Wilmington Senior Citizens and was the widow of Lawrence

Hayford. She is survived by her daughters, Mrs. Raymond (Mary) Guay of Dublin, Georgia and Mrs. Edward (Ann) Melanson of Wilmington; her sister, Mrs. Edward (Mary) Comiskey of Dover, Mass.; six children and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Saturday morning at 8:45 followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church at 9:30. Burial followed in the family lot, Lady of Perpetual Help Cemetery, Chocorua, New Hampshire.

Serving as pall bearers for their grandmother were David and James Guay and Mark and Peter Melanson.

## Edward Arinella, WWII veteran

Edward Arinella of Wilton Drive, Wilmington died at Winchester Hospital on Monday.

Born in Boston 66 years ago, he was the son of the late Mary (Alioto) and the late Joseph Arinella. He lived in Somerville most of his life and moved to Wilmington 25 years ago.

Mr. Arinella was a veteran of World War II, having served with the U.S. Army; past commander and life member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2458, Wilmington and held membership in the Rod and Gun Club of Saugus.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Catherine (Rossetti) Arinella.

The funeral will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Thursday morning at 9:15 followed by a funeral mass at St. Dorothy's Church at 10. Burial will follow in Wildwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home on Wednesday from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorials in his name may be made to the New England Home for Little Wanderers, 161 So. Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass. 02130.

## Jennifer Harrington, 18, accident victim

Jennifer Diane Harrington, 18, of Jacksonville, North Carolina, died November 2, of injuries sustained in an automobile accident in that city. She is survived by her parents, Joseph and Grace Harrington, two sisters, Jacqueline and Judy and three brothers, Joseph, James and

John, all of Jacksonville.

She was the granddaughter of Mrs. Allan MacMullen of Wilmington and Mrs. Lavina Sutton, formerly of Tewksbury.

Donations may be made in her memory to the Catholic Chapel Fund in care of Anthony Spilka, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina 28542.

## Charles Shurtleff, 88, WWI vet

Charles Shurtleff, a resident of Woburn Street, Wilmington for the past 21 years, died suddenly November 11 at his residence.

Born in Halifax, Mass. the son of the late James and Gertrude (Wilkins) Shurtleff, 88 years ago, Mr. Shurtleff previously lived in Hanover for over 40 years. He was a machine operator with National Foods of Woburn until his retirement and was a veteran of World War I, having served with Company A 120th Machine

Gun battalion of the U.S. Army with the A.E.F. in France.

Mr. Shurtleff is survived by his wife Mignon (Osborne) and he was the father of Gertrude Hassett of Hopkinton, Evelyn Lowe of Maryland and Russell of Wilmington. He was the brother of William Shurtleff of Plymouth, Ellen Gray of Maryland, Lillian Griffith of St. Petersburg, Fla. and Eva Harris of Hanover. Nine grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren also survive.

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# Town Crier Sports



**Defense produces offense**

Redmen defender Barney Marion (74) nails Lawrence running back Manny Garcia for a safety, the only points of the game in Tewksbury's 2-0 MVC victory Sunday. The Redmen and the Wilmington Wildcats head into their traditional Thanksgiving morning tussle with identical 7-2-0 records.

Rick Cooke photo

## Tewksbury Pop Warner

### Chiefs clinch championship, 24-0

The first year traveling Tewksbury Pop Warner C team Chiefs became Merrimack Valley League champions this week with a 24-0 win over Wilmington. The victory gives the young Chiefs an 8-0-1 league record and a 9-0-1 overall slate. The Chiefs logged 184 points against their opponents while allowing zero points for the season. This feat was a league first at this level of play.

Tewksbury went on the move on its first possession and marched 60 yards on solid running by Jimmy Simas, Johnny Miller and Gary Powers, with quarterback Jay Rideout sneaking in for the score. The PAT try failed and the Chiefs led 6-0. Tewksbury regained the ball shortly after on a fumble recovery. Tewksbury wasted no time scoring again on three running plays by Tommy Burns and Gary Powers, as they set up a five yard touchdown run by Hugh Fitzpatrick to up the tally to 12-0 as the PAT was unsuccessful. Late in the second quarter the Chiefs drove 70 yards racing against the clock for their third touchdown of the game. Tewksbury moved the ball in 14 plays behind the running of

Powers, Simas and Burns, along with key passes by Rideout to Fitzpatrick and Simas, and a crucial third down conversion halfback pass from Simas to Miller. Miller banged in for the touchdown from four yards out with 40 seconds left in the half.

Tewksbury came out in the second half and picked up where they left off with a 50 yard drive led by quarterback Chris Horgan. Kevin Ward then blasted off tackle for the 24-0 final. In the fourth quarter the Blue offense went to work behind the running

of Jimmy McLean, Kevin McCafferty, and ended with Chris Bova bolting 40 yards to the Wilmington 10 yard line where time ran out.

Highlighting the stingiest defense in the league this week were Kevin Ward, Keith DeSisto, Jimmy McLean, Chris Horgan, Matt Guzzetta and Hugh Fitzpatrick. Johnny Miller picked up his third interception of the year. Offensive standouts included

Pop Warner page 11



Hugh Wiberg photo

## Play Marblehead Saturday

### Redmen reach finals

The Tewksbury varsity soccer team began its State Tournament Division II North Championship pursuit Thursday, Nov. 11, as they totally overwhelmed their opponent, Concord Academy, 3-0, in a quarterfinal round game.

Tuesday, Nov. 16 TMHS advanced to the state championship game with a 2-1 victory over Masconomet Regional High School in Topsfield.

Saturday (Nov. 20) coach Steve Levine's Redmen (15-3-2) will play Marblehead (13-1-3) for the title. Game time at Chelmsford High School is 10:30 a.m.

Masconomet (16-0-1) was the Division's No. 1 seed entering the semifinal round against Tewksbury.

#### Tewksbury 3 Concord 0

The score seems close, but the game was one totally dominated by the rusty Tewksbury offense. Tewksbury outshot Concord Academy, 19-3, with Concord getting no shots on net during periods one and four. Tewksbury had been waiting for the tourney to begin since November 3, and had the offense going most of the afternoon before an overflow crowd at the Tewksbury High School track and field facility. The shots were there, the accuracy and luck weren't.

Tewksbury opened the scoring midway through the first period when winger Bobby Green took a pass from midfielder Al Gianetta and slammed the ball by the

advancing goalie. Armind Dias, taking a pass from Al Gianetta, slammed a ping-pong shot off two Concord defenders to put Tewksbury up 2-0 two minutes into the second period. Dias scored his second goal of the game and 31st of the year at the eight minute mark of period two when he took a pass from Bobby Green and sent the ball into the far left corner of the net for the final 3-0. Many golden opportunities were missed, the most noticeable attempts came when Dias worked his way by several defenders and slid a beautiful

square pass in front of the net, where a sliding fullback just beat winger Ed Tumenas to the fall. The second being a spectacular bicycle goal attempt by Dias that hit the top of the crossbar.

Kevin McKenna played a confident game for the Redmen as sweeper, and Bobby Green ran havoc around the Concord team all afternoon. Dan Poulin, although required to make only three saves, started several attacks with outstanding 70-75 yard punts throughout the game. The shutout was the team's seventh, and Poulin's sixth of the season.

## Elks Hoop Shoot

The Tewksbury-Wilmington Elks Hoop Shoot will be held at the Tewksbury Junior High School Nov. 22 and 23 from 6-8

p.m. each night. The boys will shoot Monday night, with the girls taking to the court Tuesday.

## Youth Basketball Bowlathon

The Tewksbury Youth Basketball League Boys' Division will hold its second annual bowlathon Saturday, Nov. 27 at the Wamesit Lanes, Main Street, Tewksbury.

The various team members will be soliciting pledges for the purpose of defraying the costs of the annual league banquet, trophies and awards.

This year the league expanded by four teams in order to give more boys a chance to play basketball. This expansion brings the total number of teams in the league to 24-12 in the Senior division and 12 in the Junior Division. The total number of boys in the league this year will be 288.

## Thanksgiving ticket sales

According to athletic directors James Gillis of Wilmington and Michael Sullivan of Tewksbury, tickets for the Thanksgiving Day football game will be on sale at the following locations beginning Thursday (Nov. 18).

The game will be played at the Wilmington High School field beginning at 10 a.m. Ticket prices are \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students if purchased before the day of the game. At the gate all tickets will sell for \$2.00.

#### In Tewksbury

At the Center School Annex, rear door; at the athletic director's office from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Junior High School lobby from 7:30 to 8 a.m.; High School main office from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

#### In Wilmington

Sale of tickets will begin Wednesday (Nov. 17) and continue on the 18th, 19th, 22nd and 23rd.

Tickets may be purchased at the High School cafeteria Wed., Thur., Fri. and Mon. from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; at the athletic director's office Wed., Thur., Fri., and Mon. from 1 to 3 p.m.; North Intermediate School cafeteria Mon., from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; West Intermediate School cafeteria Tues., from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; Shawheen School, Mon., from 1:45 p.m.; Wildwood School, Tues. from 1 p.m.; Woburn Street School, Tues., from 2 p.m.

## Pregame gear-up

Wilmington High School's field hockey girls gear up for their EMass Tourney game with Acton-Boxboro last week. The MVC champs dropped a tough 1-0 decision to close out another super season.



**Firing blanks**

Wildcat goalie Mary Linehan makes a save in the warmup prior to last week's 1-0 tourney loss to Acton-Boxboro. Linehan strung together several shutouts in helping to spark WHS to the conference title.

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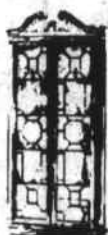
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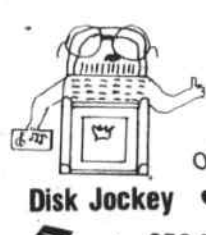
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## Wilmington Pop Warner

## B' squad bops Tewksbury, 18-13

The Wilmington Charger B squad capitalized on two blocked punts coupled with two key interceptions, as they powered their way to an exciting 18-13 Merrimack Valley Conference victory over a solid Tewksbury B team in an action packed thriller Sunday afternoon at Ballou-DelRossi Field.

The victory enabled the B's to capture the Pop Warner

Merrimack Valley Conference runner-up spot behind Dracut for 1982 with a 6-1-1 conference record (7-1-1 overall), as they prepare for the season finale against Framingham on Saturday at Bowditch Field in Framingham.

In the opener the undefeated Tewksbury C squad overpowered the Chargers with an impressive 28-0 victory, while the A's

dropped a 38-0 decision to the Redmen in the afternoon finale.

In the B contest, the Chargers dominated play in the first half, as they registered two second quarter scores coupled with solid defensive play to take a 12-0 halftime lead.

The first Charger score came as a result of a blocked Tewksbury punt that was downed at the Redmen two yard line early

in the second quarter. Wilmington flanker Wayne Poirier broke the scoring ice when he streaked around right end to paydirt to give the Chargers a 6-0 lead. The extra point attempt failed.

On the ensuing kickoff Wilmington kicker Don Corson boomed a 55 yarder over the heads of the Tewksbury deep-backs, pinning the Redmen deep in their own territory at the five yard line.

Unable to move the ball on the ground against the Charger defense led by Wayne Poirier, Tony DeLucia, Steve Jackson, Don Corson and Mark Tully, the Redmen took to the air, but Charger safety Mark Russell picked off the pass at the 25 yard line, returning the ball to the Tewksbury 11.

The Chargers struck for their second score moments later when tailback Steve Fuller hit Pat Nally with a scoring strike in the endzone to up the count to 12-0.

Tewksbury bounced back to start the second half, as they dominated play throughout the third quarter that was highlighted by the running of Redmen backs Tom Gallella and Joey Hubbard.

The Redmen notched their first score midway through the period when Hubbard broke over right guard and raced 38 yards for the TD to narrow the margin to 12-6. The extra point attempt was foiled by the Charger defensive



Punt, pass and kick

One hundred youngsters took part in the Wilmington Rec-Rotary Punt, Pass and Kick contest this year. Pictured are the respective champions. Front, l-r: Rick Her-som, Frank Murray, Frank Centee and Bryant Falzone; center, Jim Clancy and Don Corson. At left in the rear is Ron Swasey, center-President Bob Verdonck, right-Jack Cushing.

## Pee Wee's romp, 9-2

After a slow start, Wilmington's Pee Wee B1 squad took a 1-0 lead in the opening moments of the second period in a 9-2 romp over Danvers last week. Danvers came back and tied the game about halfway through the period.

At the end of the second stanza Wilmington went wild, scoring three goals with only a minute left in the period. This pace continued into the third period, with

Wilmington putting five more goals on the board.

Danvers did manage one more goal late in the third period. Four goals were scored by Adam Pagliarulo of Wilmington, two were scored by Mike Walsh and

page 13



Pop Warner war

The Tewksbury and Wilmington Pop Warner teams locked horns this past Sunday, producing some interesting results. See story this page.

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Rick Cooke photo

### Redmen reach final

Tewksbury High School's soccer team advanced to the state finals of the MIAA Tourney last week with wins over Concord Academy (3-0) and Masconomet (2-1). The Redmen will play Marblehead Saturday for the state championship. Pictured clockwise in action from the Concord Academy victory: Team-mates help Armand Dias (1) celebrate one of the three goals; Patrick Sands (19) heads the ball upfield; Dias (1) gets a victory ride; and Ed Walsh (15), Paul Hanke (9) and Glen Fougere (21) surround a Concord Academy player circling under the ball. See the complete game story on page nine.

### THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

Oh Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance.

Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return, I promise to make your name known, and cause you to be invoked.

Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid, Amen. This Novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted. Publication promised.

J.R.

## Pop Warner

from page 9

linemen Danny Whelton, Michael Doherty, Robbie Polimeno, David Finn, Dave Mountcastle, DeSisto and Guzzetta.

The team coaching staff included head coach Mike Whelton, Jr., and assistant coaches Gerry Rideout, Kevin O'Keefe, Tom Marshall and Gary Powers.

Members of the team were: Jay Rideout, Chris Horgan, Gary Powers, Chris Bova, John Miller, Kevin Ward, Dave Finn, James McLean, Tommy Burns, Jimmy Simas, Kevin McCafferty, Roy Kinzler, Hugh Fitzpatrick, John Dowling, Scott Florio, Phil Polimeno, Greg Taylor, Robert Marshall, Rich Sinopoli, Robbie Polimeno, Danny Whelton, Mike Doherty, Keith DeSisto, Art Piccolo, Matt Guzzetta, Dave Mountcastle, Dean Graffeo, Chris Nastasi and Dave Perry.

### 1982 season

Tewksbury 14	Framingham 0
Tewksbury 20	Methuen 0
Tewksbury 8	Billerica 0
Tewksbury 0	Sudbury 0
Tewksbury 12	Dracut 0
Tewksbury 43	North Reading 0
Tewksbury 8	Chelmsford 0
Tewksbury 31	Lowell Warriors 0
Tewksbury 24	Lowell Redskins 0
Tewksbury 24	Wilmington 0

The Chiefs, along with the Tewksbury A and B teams, will be traveling to Ridgefield, Conn. to play in the Connecticut Friendship Bowl this weekend (Nov. 19-21). The Ridgefield A and C teams are undefeated and are the Candlewood Valley League champs. The buses will leave the Youth Center at 3:30 p.m. Friday (Nov. 19).



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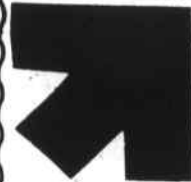
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## Nursing coordinator appointed

Paul Downey, president of Choate-Symmes Health Services, Inc., has announced the appointment of Beverly Phiel, ARNP, as nursing coordinator of the Walk-in - Urgent Care area at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington (RHCW).

Ms. Phiel is a graduate of Laboure Junior College and the combined Harvard Graduate School Department of Medicine - Mass. General Hospital Con-

tinuing Education Program, where she received certification as a nurse practitioner.

Prior to joining the RHCW staff, she was a nurse practitioner at the East Boston Neighborhood Health Center and for Emergency Medical Service Associates in Clewiston, Fla. Ms. Phiel was also employed as a registered nurse in the Emergency Department at Mass. General Hospital.

## • Appeals (Continued from Page One)

board, which is not the final approval, will become null and void if there are use changes in the facility.

Opposition to the proposal was voiced by neighbors from the Butters Row area.

William and Marie Longo may now acquire a building permit for property at 14 Pershing St. in Wilmington. The board of appeals granted a variance on Nov. 9 basing its decision on a proposal submitted by Atty. Joseph

Courtney.

There had been a decision a year ago, in which one of the two lots involved was described as being "conforming" and the other "non-conforming." Both lots were in fact non-conforming.

The Longo family was unable to get a building permit as a result. The decision made on November 9 affirmed that both lots are non-conforming and as a result there will be no more difficulty for the Longo family.

## Wilmington school newsbreak

### A committee for enrichment

A committee for enrichment activities has been created in Wilmington to inform the townspeople of the various cultural and enrichment opportunities available in the area. The group is comprised of members of the United Parents and volunteers. Its immediate goal is to establish an informational file of calendars, summaries, and potential resource persons from the many and varied organizations in the area. Once an adequate file is established it could be made accessible to schools, parents and children for their use.

Since the committee's formation it has held several brainstorming sessions in which it has discovered many possibilities and areas for exploration.

Within Wilmington itself there are many programs. The school community is our greatest resource offering enrichment through concerts, school plays, art shows, exhibits and sponsored speakers at minimal or no charge.

In turn the community can offer enrichment to the schools and families through a variety of resources such as the Spotlighters, Arts Council, library, historical commission, town government members, local environmentalists, town craftsmen, industry, health officials and senior citizens. These resources could be developed into worthwhile programs. Their scope would depend upon com-

munity interest and response.

Outside the community there is a myriad of free activities such as the Lowell National Parks, Mill Tours, Minuteman National Historic Park in Concord, Essex Institute of Salem, Suffolk County Extension Service, Public Television, Regional Health Center and many others. Much more could be found if volunteers were willing to explore this area.

There is also a need to unify all the information and materials available in the area of minimal cost. Some examples are the North Andover Textile Museum; Museum of National Heritage, Lexington; Children's Discovery Museum, Acton (a new entry); University of Lowell Theatre; Phillips Academy's Addison Gallery; Melrose Symphony Orchestra; Berkeley School of Music, Boston; local colleges and hobbyists on specific interest groups.

Another area of exploration could be events which could be brought into the community ranging in variety from arts to storytellers to educational speakers.

With so much available for exploration the committee is looking for individuals or groups who will service the committee and the community with their expertise, service or suggestions. If interested please contact Diane Cleary, 657-7303 or Claire Littlewood, 658-7481.

This is the ninth article in a series by the United Parents Communication Task Force.

## Lynn Crowell in pageant

Lynn Crowell of 23 Hillside Way, daughter of Albert and Lida Crowell, is an entrant in the Miss Massachusetts Teen USA pageant. She will appear Friday and Saturday in the state pageant to be held in the grand ballroom of the Sheraton Lincoln in Worcester. At the state pageant the Massachusetts representative to the Miss Teen USA pageant is to be chosen. The Miss Teen USA pageant is to be televised in 1983 from Florida.

Lynn attends Wilmington High School, and is an entrant at large. She is sponsored by local business firms including Dr. Paul Gould, Dr. Ralph Lepore, Mancini's, Stelio's and Rocco's restaurants, Fred F. Cain, Inc. and Ski Haus and the Battery Shop of New England (Lowell), owned by her father.

She will appear in a role that is both historic and imaginative. Lynn is to be Eve, from the Garden of Eden.

Her role comes, in a sense, from her home on Wood Hill, which overlooks the Garden of Eden golf course. That course was so named by the late Millard Pipes, 25 years ago, at a time when the Town Crier was publishing a series of stories about the area at the end of the present Mill Road in Wilmington.

Many years ago that area was called The Garden of Eden, from its profusion of plants and trees. It still is a place where many exotic plants and trees are to be found. The area is still worth the time of a guided tour for Wilmington people with a sense of exploring history and wildlife.

Lynn is a young lady without many of the so-called club activities. Her hobbies are history and business and her friends, male and female, share her interests.

The Garden of Eden, to her, comes quite naturally.



Lynn Crowell

## Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quinn of Fenno Street, Wollaston, have announced the engagement of their daughter Mary Beth to William Andersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Andersen of Park Street, Wilmington.

Miss Quinn graduated from Quincy High School with the Class of 1975 and from Suffolk University in 1981. She is currently employed by Boston Financial Data Services in North Quincy.

Her fiancé is a 1975 graduate of Wilmington High School and attended Bentley College. He is employed as a mechanic by the Lincoln Avenue Gulf Station in Haverhill.

A spring wedding is planned.



Mary Beth Quinn



## West Intermediate students visit George's Island

They want to go back next spring.

One hundred and twenty people from the social studies classes of Allen Stone and Abby Russell made a visit to George's Island in Boston harbor on October 28. All attend the West Intermediate School in Wilmington.

Their tour began even before they landed on the island. Al Schroeder, their guide, told them the history of the fort which during the Civil War was a place for Confederate prisoners. The students were divided into groups for the tour of the historic Fort Warren.

The return trip was just as interesting. There were spectacular views of some of the islands and additional information. There was a trip to the Quincy Market where the youngsters were allowed to have a special treat to complete the day.

Staff members who made the trip included Hazel Paiva, Irene Brennan, Judy Throughton, Claudia Dufresne and Robert Racioppi.

## Wilmington police news

New England Power Company officials reported extensive damage last week when over 25 power line insulators were reported shot out along the high tension lines crossing the Benevento sand pits.

Reportedly such irresponsible actions by target shooters is not only expensive to the power company, but could cause a large scale power outage in the area. Thursday evening Officer Waterhouse investigated a minor accident on Main Street. Daniel LeDuc of Melrose and John Beek of Pepperell sustained no injuries in the incident.

A two-car accident at the intersection of Clark street and Middlesex Avenue involved property damage but no injuries. Jorold Bernstein of Peabody and William Schultz of Randolph were driving the vehicles involved in the mishap.

A Reading woman was arrested Wednesday afternoon by Lt. McNally. The arrest of Lillian Burns of Canterbury Drive, followed investigation into a large number of fraudulent checks.

Police allege that Burns wrote two bogus checks in Wilmington and numerous others in surrounding towns.

Early Tuesday morning Officer Pat King arrested a Lawrence man, Orlando Ledesma of Bunkerhill Road and charged him with possession of marijuana, operating a motor vehicle without a license and having defective equipment.

A passenger in the Ledesma car was also arrested when it was learned there was an outstanding warrant issued from Haverhill. William McNeil of Grand Avenue was turned over to the Haverhill Police Department.

Other activity During the week ending November 16, Wilmington police officers responded to 17 alarms, seven accidents, made four arrests and quieted 11 disturbances.

Four fires were checked out, six larcenies investigated, medical assistance was given once, three vehicles were reported stolen and two were recovered.

Alert neighbors reported 10 incidents of suspicious activity, four trespassing complaints, one trailbike complaint and four involving traffic were logged.

One assault and battery was reported along with four breaks, four domestic problems were quieted, three liquor related offenses were checked out, three missing persons returned, four threat complaints were taken and 20 incidents of vandalism are still under investigation.

## Public meetings

Thurs., Nov. 18: Conservation Commission meets at the Town Hall Annex, 8 p.m.; Library trustees in the Historical Room, 8 p.m.; Water and Sewer Commissioners at the water treatment plant, 7 p.m.; Cemetery Commissioners, cemetery building, 1 p.m.

Mon., Nov. 22: Selectmen meet in the Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Tues., Nov. 23: Board of appeals at the Town Hall Annex, 7 p.m.; Planning Board at the Town Hall Annex, 7:30 p.m.

## Legal Notice ANNUAL MEETING Melrose Savings Bank

The annual meeting of the corporation of the Melrose Savings Bank will be held at Page's Colonial, Walnut Street, Lynnfield, on Tuesday evening, December 14, 1982 at 6:30 o'clock for the election of officers and for the transaction of any other business which may legally come before the corporation.

George W. Newhall, Clerk

## Wilmington senior topics

### Volunteers sought

WRKO would like senior citizen volunteers to help package Christmas gifts for 3000 needy children. A lunch will be served. Project will be done at Shriners Auditorium Nov. 22, 23, 24, 26 and 30. Those interested are urged to call the Drop-in Center at 657-7595.

### Enjoyable evening

More than 250 Wilmington senior citizens were treated, last Thursday, to an evening which will last in their memories.

The Tewksbury - Wilmington Elks and their wives did an outstanding job in making certain the seniors enjoyed the evening. The meal prepared by the Elks was served with warmth and friendliness by the wives of the Elks. Music by the Three Company Band was delightful. Jim Jones, exalted ruler raffled off many prizes to the excitement of those in attendance.

### Arts and crafts

The next arts and crafts whist party will be held at the Drop-in Center Monday, Nov. 22 at 1:30 p.m.

### Thanks

The Arts and Crafts Committee wishes to thank everyone for making the fair such a success.

### Christmas social

The Christmas social get-together, sponsored by the Council on Aging, will be held at

the Tewksbury - Wilmington Elks Hall December 16. The meal will be a turkey dinner with all the trimmings, ice cream, cookies and coffee will be served at 7 p.m. Music will be by Joe Harrington.

To help defray the expense of the evening, a \$2.00 deposit will be required when signing up at the Center.

### Christmas shut-in dinner

The Council on Aging will also sponsor a Christmas shut-in dinner for seniors who have not been able to attend the monthly socials. The dinner will be served at Tewksbury - Wilmington Elks Hall (through the generous donation of the hall) on Friday, December 12 at noon. Volunteers will provide transportation.

Shut-in seniors of anyone knowing of a shut-in senior, is asked to call the center at 657-7595. The Council and the Elks have planned a great afternoon.

### Fuel assistance

Those who feel they qualify for fuel assistance may call the Drop-in Center for an appointment. It will be necessary to have proof of income. A photostat of checks, or letter received from the Social Security Office with the amount the check will be July 1, 1982. Proof of the amount of the check from the bank can also be used. If senior oil tanks are low, emergency fill-ups can be arranged after application is filed.

## Wilmington seniors' menu

Week of November 22  
Monday: Clam chowder, chicken croquette, whipped potato, buttered carrots, bread and butter, cake and milk.

## Minuteman Home Care menu

Week of November 22  
Served at Burlington Senior Citizens Friendship Center, 45 Center Street, Burlington where nutrition aide is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 272-9552 for reservations.

North Woburn - Wilmington at North Congregational Church, 896 Main St., Woburn where site manager is Colleen Riley. Call 933-8643 for reservations.

Menus are subject to change without notice. Transportation is available, especially for handicapped people.

Monday: Chicken ala king, rice, harvard beets, dinner roll, fresh fruit.

Tuesday: Beef stew, tossed salad, biscuit, hunter's pudding.

Wednesday: Oven fried chicken, potato salad, stewed tomatoes, cornbread, chilled fruit.

Thursday: Holiday, site closed.

Friday: Batter fried fish, au gratin potatoes, carrot coins, crusty roll, tartar sauce, chilled fruit.

## TOWN OF WILMINGTON



### INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids for furnishing the following to be used by the Town of Wilmington, will be received at the office of the Town Manager until 11:00 a.m., on Thursday, December 16, 1982, where and when they will be publicly opened and read.

1. Gasoline - Regular
2. Gasoline - Unleaded
3. Diesel Fuel

Detailed specifications may be obtained at the office of the Town Manager. The Town of Wilmington reserves the right to reject any or all bids or any parts thereof deemed not to be in the best interest of the Town of Wilmington.

Reginald S. Stapczynski  
N17.24 Town Manager

## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRAIL COURT

(SEAL) Case No. 108632  
To Richard S. Hornung and Elaine Hornung, both of Wilmington, Middlesex County, both of said Commonwealth: and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Shawmut County Bank, N.A., a duly existing corporation having a usual place of business in Cambridge, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Wilmington, numbered 306 Main Street, given by Richard S. Hornung and Elaine Hornung to the Melrose Wakefield Trust Company, dated July 30, 1973, recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 3077, Page 353, and now held by the plaintiff by assignment, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the thirtieth day of December 1982, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, WILLIAM I. RANDALL, Chief Justice of said Court this third day of November 1982.

Jeanne M. Mahoney  
Deputy Recorder

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE  
By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Richard W. Proctor and Shirley J. Proctor to Alan J. Charkoff, David Rice, and Morris Holtz, Trustees of the Morris Charkoff Lifetime Trust dated June 12, 1981 registered in Middlesex North Registry of Deeds Book 2483, Page 394 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder as Trustee for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the sixteenth day of December, 1982 at the premises 5 Scaltrito Drive, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To wit: "The land on the northwesterly side of Scaltrito Drive, Wilmington, Massachusetts and being shown as Lot 2 on a plan of land entitled 'Pinecrest in Wilmington, Mass. Subdivision by Butters Realty Trust, Wilmington, Mass.', dated May 23, 1972, K. J. Miller Co. Inc. Civil Engineers and Land Surveyors, which plan is recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 115, Plan 47, and being further bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY: by Scaltrito Drive according to said plan, 125 feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY: by Lot 3 according to said plan, 190.41 feet;

NORTHWESTERLY: by land now or formerly of Ronald and Mary Fountain according to said plan, 125.57; and

NORTHEASTERLY: by Lot 1 according to said plan, 202.36 feet.

Containing 24,548 square feet of land according to said plan. Together with the right to use the street as shown on said plan for all purposes that streets are commonly used in the Town of Wilmington in common with others entitled thereto.

Being the same premises conveyed to us by deed of Ronald J. Longo and Karen A. Longo recorded herewith.

Subject to an existing Mortgage to Andover Savings Bank Dated April 13, 1973 and recorded at Middlesex North Registry of Deeds at Book 2060, Page 268.

Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all unpaid taxes, federal tax liens, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, mortgages, water and sewer liens, if any, which take precedence over said mortgage.

TERMS OF SALE:  
Three Thousand One Hundred Dollars (\$3,100.00) of the purchase price must be paid in cash or certified check at the time and place of the sale, the balance is to be paid in cash or by certified check at the office of Alan J. Pransky, Esq., 11 Vincent Road, Dedham, Massachusetts, within fifteen days to be held in escrow by Alan J. Pransky, Esquire, pending approval of said sale by the Land Court. Deed to be taken within fifteen (15) days from the date of approval of said sale by the Land Court. If the purchaser fails to comply with these conditions, the deposit may be retained as liquidated damages.

Other terms to be announced at the time of sale.

Morris Charkoff Lifetime Trust  
By Alan J. Charkoff, Trustee  
Alan J. Charkoff, Trustee  
Present holder of said mortgage  
Alan J. Pransky, Attorney  
for Trustees of  
the Shanno Charkoff Trust  
11 Vincent Road,  
Dedham, MA 02026

November 10, 1982

N17.24.D1

## TOWN OF WILMINGTON



### BOARD OF SELECTMAN PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the public hearing will be held in the Town Hall at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, November 22, 1982 at the office of the Board of Selectmen, on the application of Pepsi Cola Bottling Group, Purchase, New York, for a license to store 1,000 gallons of propane aboveground; and 12,000 gallons of gasoline and 12,000 gallons of Diesel underground on a lot of land on Eames Street, Wilmington. A plot plan is made part of this application.

Rocco DePasquale, Chm.  
Board of Selectmen

## TOWN OF WILMINGTON



### USE REPORT OF FEDERAL FUNDS AS AUTHORIZED BY THE:

Public Works Employment Act of 1976 T-11, as amended, (anti-recession) State and Local Fiscal Assistance Act of 1972 as amended, (general revenue sharing).

The Town of Wilmington did not receive any anti-recession fiscal assistance for the fiscal year 1982.

A copy of the actual use report on general revenue sharing funds and supporting data for the fiscal year 1982 is available at the Town Hall during the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for public inspection.

Reginald S. Stapczynski  
Town Manager

N17



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High School Principal comments

## Key elements being lost

By William L. Hoyt, Principal  
Stoneham High School

As the last week in October began, there was little time to wonder about whether the voters would opt for aid to parents of private school students in Massachusetts or time to contemplate how such a development could combine with other forces to end the need for comprehensive high schools in middle and upper-middle income communities. After all, the wonderful diversity of student needs and aspirations — to which the comprehensive or "school for everyone" concept is societies most intelligent response — awaited our attention. An inservice to determine realistic work standards for the intellectually handicapped needed a date; final references for West Point nominations to our Representative and Senators required completion; our part of applications for early admission to Ivy League and other colleges needed attention; interviews for a terrific office position available through early release co-op work had to be arranged. But all these had to be delayed while we were invited to the music room for the performance by a special needs student of a song — her first — that she had written over the weekend. We found it outstanding, not by some condescending standard for the handicapped, but by school-wide norms for excellence.

There is increasing evidence that key elements of the student bodies of public high schools are being lost and with them the diversity that has been the strength and holding power of

those schools. Decreasing enrollments, thoughtfully addressed by program revision, may even improve the quality of public schools by enabling staff to know each student better. But a less optimistic view must be taken when decreased enrollments are combined with more transfers to private schools — encouraged by program cuts and possible tax credits — the maintaining of quotas, not percentages, of students attending our excellent regional vocation-technical schools, and fewer tax dollars available for students who stay with us. It seems reasonable to equate the possible result with some urban models — that is, the admissions schools attract the scholars, the magnet schools attract the artists and musicians, and the vocational centers attract those potentially skilled in the trades. I can only speculate that the effect on the diversity of the remaining high schools in a city is profound.

There need be no such speculation about the fate of a single public high school without the diversity or remaining numbers to offer advanced placement or honors programs, trade courses, the fine arts, quality activities, or competitive athletic teams to students who need them. The community — often incorrectly — judges a public high school on the percentage of seniors who go on to colleges, on SAT scores, on its performing groups, and on the success of its athletic teams. And so begins a social system out of control in the wrong direction. As the school's image suffers, its community support and funding also suffer. Real estate values

decrease, and parents begin to see private schools or relocating as attractive alternatives.

A coalition of school people, parents, students, and other citizens who care about public education is needed to seek the truth about schooling and to dispel the myths. Attributing common characteristics or "sameness" to schools — public or private — is nonsense. Public high schools are as different and unique from one another as people, and so are private schools. Some are better than others; a certain school may be a better fit with a child than another school. Some private schools are so outstanding that few public schools can match them for individual attention, for small classes, for supervised study, and for clarity of mission. Other private schools lack the resources to offer the variety of academic and co-curricular experiences provided by comprehensive public high schools. Their strengths may be in religious education or athletics or in the homogeneity of their student bodies — that is, all college preparatory with carefully defined boundaries of conduct.

The comprehensive public high, true to its mission, is attended by all kinds of people. This is its great challenge and its great strength. When quality teaching and real learning are paralleled by a sense of community, this type of school can be as unique

Principal S-4

ROVING

Dan Ferullo

## A night in Boston

My father always offered sound advice. Such as always have good tires on your car. Most of the time I took his advice. But being a procrastinator with nearly everything except my work, I occasionally ignored some words of wisdom. Such as always have good tires on your car.

So last Tuesday night (actually, it was early Wednesday morning — 1 a.m., to be exact), when my car got a blowout on Rte. 93, on my way into Boston, I wasn't too surprised. The tire that blew out was in terrible shape, and I'd been promising myself since last

April or so that I'd get a new one to replace it.

The blowout came, as it were, at a very convenient time. It happened just as I was rounding the bend of the expressway onto Storrow Drive, so we were at least in the city. I say "we" because I was in the company of two friends, Fred Johnson, of Burlington, and Ted Burns, of Winchester. We were on our way to Daisy Buchanan's, on Newbury Street, to meet other friends.

The blowout didn't seem to

ROVING S-4

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Woburn, Mass.

### VA loans at 12½ %

John J. McNiff, director of the Boston Veterans Administration Regional Office said today that there is a new decrease in the VA's home loan interest rate — from 13½ percent to 12½ percent, making this the fourth rate decrease within the last two months.

"The new 12½ percent interest rate was agreed upon jointly by VA and the Department of Housing and Urban Development and is in line with interest rate reductions in the private sector," McNiff said.

For a veteran buying

Loans S-4

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**68 INDUSTRIAL WAY**

DIRECTIONS: Route 129 To Ski Haus - West St. to Industrial Way

Off Florida Coast

## Gold and treasure

WOBURN — They have fulfilled a dream, and turned a neat little profit as well.

Peter Pappas, a native of

Woburn, and his two brothers-in-law have been trekking to the Florida Keys for the past two summers in search of sunken

treasure. And their efforts paid off... royally.

Operating under the name Connolly Salvage, Pappas and his brothers-in-law, Tom and John Connolly, dredged the ocean floor for the gold and silver aboard the Nuestra Senora de Atocha (Our Lady of Atocha), a 600-ton Spanish galleon which, along with another ship in a 28-vessel fleet, sank in the Straits of Florida during a vicious hurricane in September 1622.

Their two summers of dredging involved sucking up sand — and anything else that might sit below — from the bottom of the ocean in the spot where the Atocha went down. The fortune-seekers leased a barge for the project.

The group conducted the search under contract with Mel Fisher, a one-time sheep rancher turned treasure-hunter. Fisher, who in 1966 located what he determined to be the remains of the Atocha, had conducted his own successful dredging operation before turning the search over to Pappas and his group.

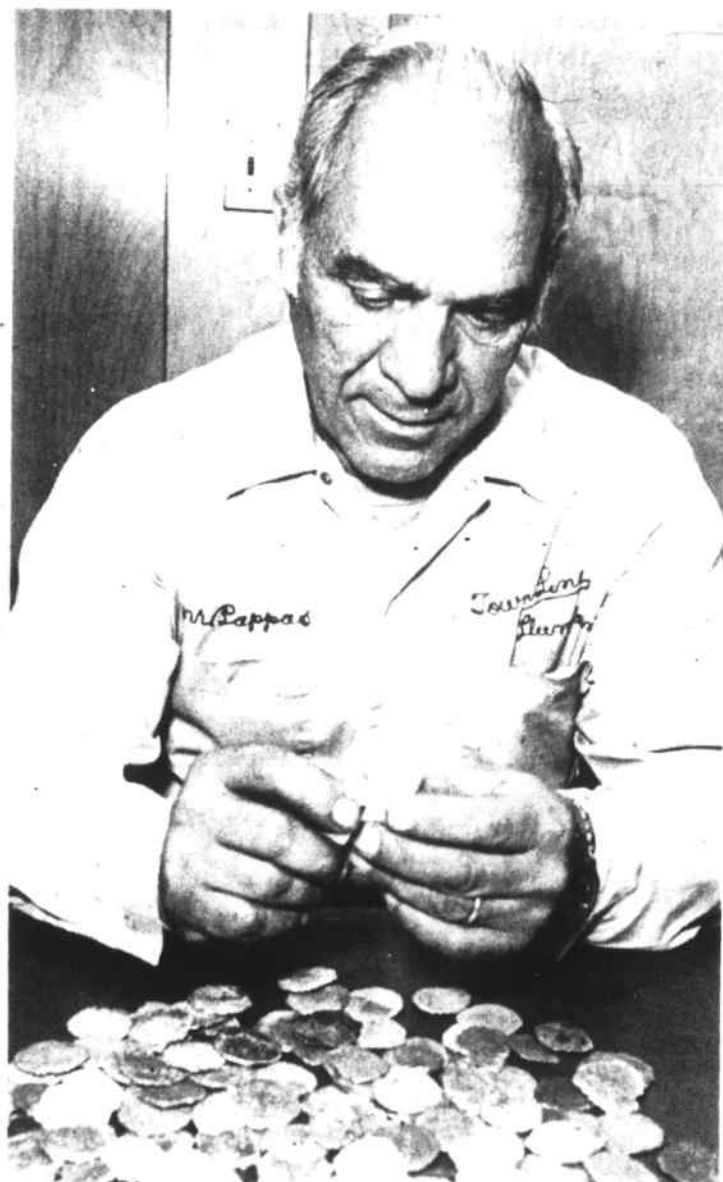
The fruits of their labors? An estimated \$165,000 in gold and silver coins, muskets, cannon balls and other artifacts.

Pappas, who now resides in Tewksbury and operates a plumbing firm in Woburn, said Fisher this summer turned over to Connolly Salvage all the silver coins their two summers of search had netted. Pappas estimates the value of the coins at \$60,000; the cache will be divided up among the salvage company's 25 investors.

And so, plumber/treasure-hunter Pappas has fulfilled his dream and can now sit back and reflect upon the adventure of a lifetime, right?

Not exactly, says Pappas. "Now I'm thinking about buying my own boat with my wife Marie and her brothers and going into business for myself."

— PETER KENT



PETER PAPPAS looks over the silver coins his salvage company dredged from the sea. The coins, valued at \$60,000, and other artifacts came from a Spanish galleon which sunk in the Straits of Florida — between the Florida Keys and Cuba — in 1622.

(Bob Cournoyer photo)

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Rugged Nylon Tone-on-Tones Great for Family Rooms	\$12.95	<b>\$7.95</b> SQ. YD.
Ultron Saxony Plushes Great decorative colors	\$14.95	<b>\$9.95</b> SQ. YD.
Anso IV Plush Saxony	\$18.99	<b>\$11.95</b> SQ. YD.
Thick Anso IV Cut & Loops	\$17.99	<b>\$11.95</b> SQ. YD.
Antron III Subtle Tone-on-Tones	\$18.99	<b>\$12.95</b> SQ. YD.

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# Winchester Hospital births

MR. AND MRS. BARRY JENKINS (Mary Ricker) of 186 Haverhill St., No. Reading, a son, Michael Frederick, on October 22. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Ricker and Mr. and Mrs. M. Manasian, all of Reading, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jenkins of Rhode Island.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL J. RODERICK (Susan Stenquist) of 94 Hollis St., Lowell, a daughter, Amanda Marie, on October 31. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Stenquist, Jr. of Burlington and Mrs. Mary Roderick of Billerica.

MR. AND MRS. WAYNE A. JOHNSON (Janet Gorham) of 75 Fletcher Rd., Woburn, a son, Ian Wayne, on October 28. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Gorham, all of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. FRANCISCO SANTIAGO (Sofia Colon) of 45 Main St., Woburn, a son, Javier Antonio, on October 28. Grandparents: Mr. Jose Santiago of Woburn, Mrs. Etanisia Soto of Lawrence and Mrs. Anastasia Rivera of Puerto Rico.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM F. CAVANAUGH, JR. (Margaret Sullivan) of 16 Grove Ave., Wilmington, a son, William F., III, on

October 29. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew F. Sullivan and Mrs. William F. Cavanaugh, Sr., all of Wilmington.

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD C. GORMAN (Shirley Beecher) of 86 Lowell St., Wilmington, a daughter, Jenny Lee, on October 29. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Killilea of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Canto and Mr. William Gorman, all of Tewksbury.

MR. AND MRS. ERIC D. HOOVER (Ellen Graham) of 296 Salem St., Wilmington, a daughter, Ashley Lauren, on October 29. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoover of Ohio. Great Grandparent: Mrs. Arthur Newton of Burlington.

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL FLIONIS (Rothberg) of 200 Bedford Rd., Woburn, a son, Kurt Nolan, on October 26. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Rothberg of Brockton and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Flionis of Arlington.

MR. AND MRS. JACK MONTALTO, SR. (Janice Vowell) of 29 Boutwell St., Wilmington, a son, Jack Joseph, Jr., on October 29. Grandparents: Mrs. Nicholas Montalto of Somerville and Mr. Weldon C. Vowell, Sr. of Texas.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS A. MAGRO (Maureen Darragh) of 37 Malwood Ave., Dracut, a son, Ryan William, on October 30. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. T. Keven Darragh of No. Andover and Mr. and Mrs. William Magro of Tewksbury.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD HOUGHTALING (Cathy Feller) of 158 Concord Rd., Billerica, a daughter, Melissa Mary, on October 30. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Feller of Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Houghtaling of Billerica.

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD SILVA (Sandra Bryan) of 7 Dacant Dr., Wilmington, a son, David Michael, on October 25. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Silva and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grossi, all of Cambridge.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT CHARLES DAGGETT (Kathleen Kennedy) of 2 Chamberlain Rd., Chelmsford, a son, Andrew Robert, on October 27. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Kennedy, Jr. of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daggett of Hyde Park.

MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN MAHONEY (Catherine Byers) of 2 Josephine Ave., Burlington, a son, Sean

Patrick, on November 1. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Byers of Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. William F. Mahoney of Beverly.

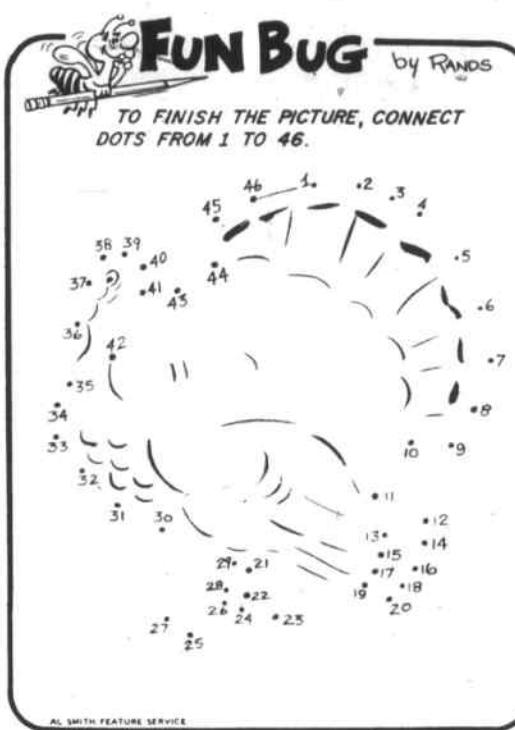
MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL J. SULLIVAN (Jean Sutherby) of 22 Stoddard St., Woburn, a daughter, Amy Lee, on October 25. Grandparents: Mrs. Patricia F. Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. George J. Sutherby, all of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES BRODENT (Linda Lowe) of 206 Howard St., Lawrence, a daughter, Jessica Ann, on October 26. Grandparents: Mrs. Claire T. Brodent and Mr. Robert C. Lowe, both of Tewksbury.

MR. AND MRS. ALBERT A. RONGONE (DeGrazia) of 980 Main St., Woburn, a son, on November 1. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Carmen DeGrazia of Belmont and Mrs. Connie Rongone of Woburn.

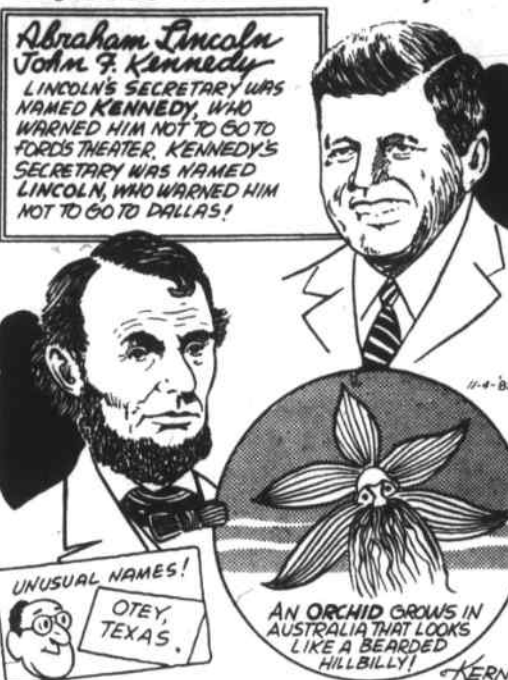
MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM MORRISSEY (Maureen DeFina) of 2 Lucille Dr., Tewksbury, a daughter, Lisa Renee, on October 30. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeFina of N. Attleboro and Mr. and Mrs. James Morgeson of Nuttings Lake.

# Fun and games: For the entire family



## IT JUST SO HAPPENED

by Kern

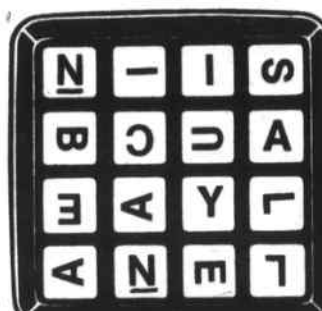


## Boggle Challenge

How many words can you make?

In 3 minutes, find as many hidden words as you can and write them down. To make a word, use letters, in sequence, that adjoin at any side or corner. Each letter in the grid may be used only once in a word. Any word found in a standard English dictionary is acceptable.

•PLAY AGAINST THE "BOGGLE BRAIN": Find his list below. See if you can beat him.  
•OR PLAY AGAINST A FRIEND: Compare lists and cross off words in common. Then score:  
3-4 letters: 1 point  
5 letters: 2 points  
6 letters: 3 points  
7 letters: 5 points  
8 or more: 11 points



BOGGLE BRAIN: ALE, AYE, BAY, BAY, BEAN, CAB, CAIN, CAN, CANE, CAY, LEAN, MAY, NIB, NIB, SALE, SALLY, SIC, YALE, YELL, YEN.

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## NEMH birth

MR. AND MRS. JOHN P. CROWLEY (Brenda A. Kane) of 37 Emerson St., Reading, a daughter, Breanne Patricia, on November 5. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Kane of Burlington and Mrs. Virginia R. Crowley of Reading.

## Birth

MR. AND MRS. JAMES PARSHLEY (Leslie Malm) a daughter, Sarah Ann, on October 23. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. James Malm of No. Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parshley of Reading. Great Grandparents: Mr. Harry Parshley of Reading and Mrs. Josephine Zanolli of Somerville.



A watermelon is about 92 percent water.

## Smokeout on Nov. 18th

Giving up cigarettes under 5 million succeeded for a full 24 hours. One to eleven years later, nearly 3 million reported still not smoking. Although 54 million Americans continue to smoke, the number of people who've quit has increased over the years. Currently, there are 33.3 million ex-smokers. Reasons to join this group are abundant. Topping the list: smoking causes lung cancer. Presently, lung cancer is the number one cancer killer of men, and may soon be the leading cancer killer of women. Cigarette smoking has been implicated in cancer of the mouth, esophagus, larynx, pharynx, bladder, kidney and pancreas. For the second year in a row, Larry Hagman, star of the television series

"Dallas", will be the National Chairman for the Great American Smokeout. Last year, Hagman sponsored the "Quit Smoking Letter Writing Contest." The winner broke her pack-a-day habit by wearing a rubber band on her wrist and giving it a healthy SNAP each time she craved a smoke. Hagman and the American Cancer Society judges liked this idea so much that this year the "Larry Hagman Special Stop Smokin' Wrist Snappin' Red Rubber Band" is being distributed to all 1982 would-be quitters. The wrist snapper has a tag with Hagman's photo. Quitline by calling the toll-free number, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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## Represents Stoneham Figure Skating Club

# Nancy Kerrigan wins New England's

Nancy Kerrigan represented the Stoneham Figure Skating Club at this past week's New England Championship, where Nancy won the 1983 Intermediate Ladies' Gold Medal. The New England Championships were held November 11th through the 13th at Hayden Recreational Center in Lexington, Massachusetts.

By winning a Gold Medal at New England's, Nancy now goes

on to represent the Stoneham Figure Skating Club, and the whole of New England, at the Eastern United States Championships being held next month in Yarmouth.



Nancy Kerrigan  
(Richard Weaver photo)

Nancy has taken a Gold Medal in all the freestyle competitions she has entered this year, Colonial Open, Yarmouth Open, Worcester Open, Cohasset Open and Boston Open.

Nancy devotes many hours each week to practice. She also volunteers many hours of help to the youngsters learning to skate in the group program of the Stoneham Figure Skating Club Sundays at 12:50 p.m. Nancy notes that it is especially important that the fundamentals be properly taught to youngsters who want to become really good skaters. That is why she feels the students taking skating instruction at the Stoneham Arena are fortunate to have a program conducted by an affiliate of the United States Figure Skating Association. Nancy started her skating career in the group program of the Stoneham Figure Skating Club and advanced through the semi-private and mini-patch programs to private instruction with professional coach, Theresa Martin.

Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kerrigan of Stoneham.

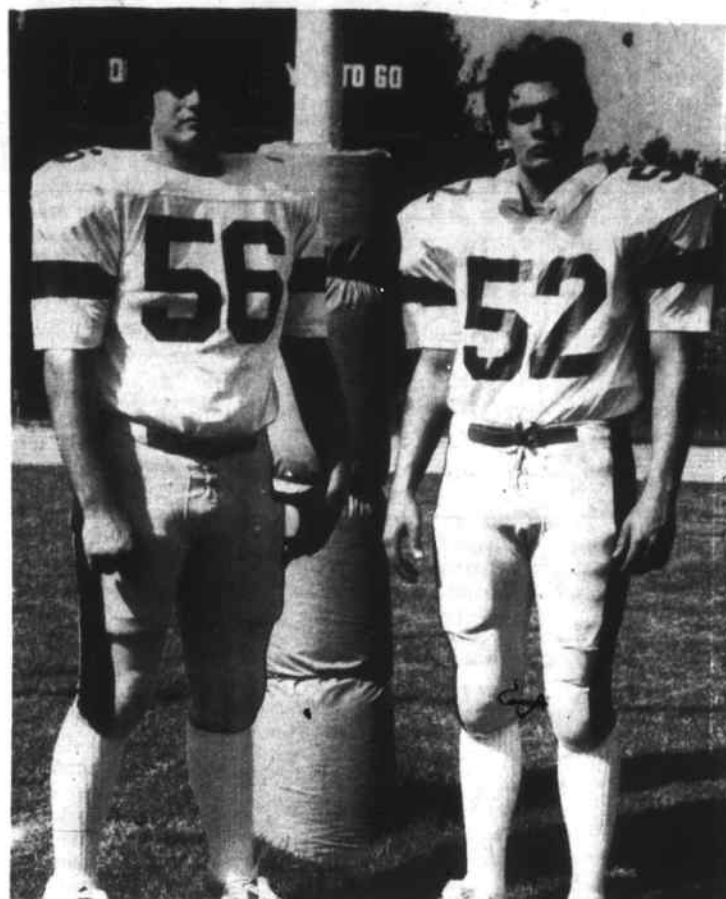
## Austin Prep Co-captains

Greg Stratis of Tewksbury (left) and Larry Branco of Lawrence (right) are currently serving as the co-captains of the Austin Prep varsity football team. The two young men, both seniors at the area preparatory school, were chosen by their teammates to lead the squad during its first season in the Catholic Conference.

Greg Stratis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stratis of 4 Murray Avenue, Tewksbury. This is his fourth year in the Austin football program, and his second on the varsity squad. Stratis plays center and defensive tackle. He is also active in the school's Ski Club and intramural programs.

Stratis has served as the Vice President of the Photography Club, Treasurer of the French Club, and member of the Student Council at Austin. He is a member of the Science Club and a member of the yearbook staff.

Larry Branco of Lawrence is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Branco of Brookfield St., Lawrence. This is his fourth year in the Austin football program. He has also been a member of the track team for four years, excelling in the discus.



Greg Stratis (left) and Larry Branco

## This Week's Poetry

### ASSASSIN

What crown of thorns is this  
That fills the field?  
Whence came this coat-of-arms  
To grace his shield?  
I knew not when I undertook this task  
That God would intervene and  
Place a mask  
Before my eyes.

Why must I do this deed  
Of foul disgrace?  
Why must I fear that he  
Might turn his face?  
I could not bear it if he turned about  
To prove that Christ is there  
Beyond a doubt  
Before he dies.

Why must the power of hell  
Torment me so?  
Why can't I watch the man  
And let him go?  
I did not wish to mortgage all my soul  
But Satan must have had this as  
his goal  
And, so, he lies.

Fred Perry  
43 Whittier Rd.  
Reading

### TO MY LOVE

I'll give you my hand  
I'll give you my heart  
I don't have any land  
But when your cold  
I'll be like a sheet.

I'll give you my love  
I'll give you my peace  
I'm gentle as a dove  
This I can not lose

I'll give you my heart  
I'll give you my life  
I loved you from the start  
This I must ask  
"Will you be my wife?"

Robert E. Thomas Jr.  
North Reading

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ME11-17-24/12/1

## Free guide for disabled

Consumer Affairs and the Disabled Rights Task Force have just released a free guide to the Public Accommodations law. Disabled consumers have a right to full and equal accommodations, advantages, facilities, and privileges — not only in terms of access but also in terms of service. Disabled consumers may not be excluded or denied services because of handicapping conditions.

If you are disabled or interested in sharing access to the marketplace, write for the "Disabled Consumer's Guide," Consumer Affairs, One Ashburton Place, Boston, Ma. 02108 and ask for your free publication.

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Ass't sizes

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**CASH ONLY**  
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NO PHONE CALLS

**Northeast Trade Center**  
100 Sylvan Rd., Woburn, Mass.

## ROVING / From page S-1

surprise them, either, since even they'd been on my case to get a new tire. They were, needless to say, pretty put out, but only because they were on the verge of missing last call.

I had to get the car off the expressway. I slowly drove it about a hundred yards to the entrance of the Mass. Rehab Hospital, where I knew someone and the car would be safe till dawn. I neglected to tell you that I'd also been putting off getting a new spare.

We agreed to catching a ride in a cab, as we thumped along. As I rounded the corner, a Mazda RX-7 sped by us. The driver leaned on the horn, then the car slowed, finally coming to a halt about twenty yards up the expressway, right at the entrance to Storrow Drive.

"That's Anne!" Ted said.

Sure enough, it was Anne, a mutual friend of ours, riding with a girlfriend. Anne hopped out of her friend's car, and crossed over to us. I rolled down my window.

"Have you got a flat?" she queried, in a tone of voice that was borderline laughter.

I replied, "Yeah, we've got a flat," while thinking there was no way five people would fit in that two-seater of theirs.

It just so happened that they were also on their way to Daisy's, but when they offered a lift, we stuck to flagging down a cab. We'd worry about getting home later.

"We'll try to find a cab, and send it over," Anne said, as she dashed back to the RX-7.

"O.K.," I said, and as they went on their way, I proceeded to park my car in the Mass. Rehab parking lot.

We started walking toward Causeway Street and the Boston Garden, hoping to come across a taxi. Now, you've got to picture this: Fred, who's in his early forties, has this, well, penchant for very, very preppy clothes. Actually, they teeter on the farthest end of the rainbow. To call him a conservative dresser is as ridiculous as betting your life savings that Ted Kennedy will be our next president.

On this particular evening, Fred was wearing a pair of multi-colored corduroys (four colors, to be exact). He was also carrying a duffle bag, inside of which he carried something that rivals his love for extravagant clothes: several bottles of Heineken beer. Figuring we might never get that last toast of the night, out came the Heinekens, along with ice-filled paper cups (Fred never goes anywhere without ice and paper cups). The three of us traipsed toward Causeway Street, at 1:15 in the morning, sipping Heineken beer.

Meanwhile, two cabs buzzed past us, both with fares. A distressing thought crossed my mind.

I revealed what I was thinking

to my two comrades. "Do you really think a cab driver is going to stop and pick us up? With Freddie dressed like that, and the three of us drinking beer from paper cups?"

We all laughed, but Fred, who use to own a cab company, disagreed. "They'll stop," he assured us.

He was right. The next empty cab to come along pulled over, and we jumped in. I glanced at my watch; plenty of time to meet our friends. I told the cabbie where we wanted to go.

"Listen, fellas," he replied, poking his head through a small glass partition, "this is my first night driving, so if you could show me any shortcuts, I'd appreciate it."

It figured. We got stranded out on the town, and end up in a cab with a first-time driver! I directed him to the corner of Newbury and Fairfield streets, paid the fare, and we got out.

Inside, we found Anne and Judy, her friend, but our friends had apparently not shown up. After the girls' and my two comrades took turns dumping on me for not having enough smarts to buy a new tire a long time ago, we plotted our return trip home.

"We can fit everybody in Judy's car," Anne insisted. "I can sit on Freddie's lap, and you guys can ride in the back. You'll have to lie down, but you'll be all right."

The girls came up we left. Judy opened the hatchback to her RX-7, and Ted and I discovered that we'd be riding with some luggage to boot.

"There's no way we'll fit," we said.

"We can take a cab back to Woburn," Fred said.

"That's crazy," the girls continued to assure us.

So we gave it a try, and piled in. Don't ask me how we managed to fit five people in that RX-7, but we did.

The girls dropped us off at Ted's car, and we thanked them. With stiff backs and cramped legs, Ted and I took Fred home. For some crazy reason, Ted and I got a second wind, and decided to pick up a spare tire from another car in my driveway and then return to Boston to repair my car.

When we opened the trunk to my second car, which is the same model as my first one, except a little older, we discovered that the spare had gone flat from being unused. "That's O.K.," I said. "We can just borrow one of the tires on the car."

I pulled out the jack and prepared to raise the front end, but when I tried the lugnut wrench, we found that it didn't fit

the car's lugnuts! Neither did Ted's, who was driving a different make. We'd just about called it quits till dawn, when suddenly we heard a voice.

"Caught you redhanded!"

We whipped around and saw a Woburn police cruiser sitting in my driveway. I immediately recognized the officer behind the wheel, and explained my dilemma. Luckily, he had a fourway wrench that he let me borrow long enough to get the tire off, and in a few minutes Ted and I were on our way back to the Mass. Rehab. When we arrived we were hit with Excedrin headache number 68. The rim from my second car didn't fit the first.

I spoke with the hospital guard, who said he'd keep an eye on the car until the morning, and we finally called it a night.

A footnote to this story: The next day I got a new tire, and picked up my car, with the aid of a lift from my father. Looking back over the situation, what stuck out in my mind was a little line of wisdom from Fred Johnson on the ride back from Boston in the RX-7.

"At least," he'd said, "none of us ate shrimp scampi for dinner!"

## From Page S-1 Principal

and as beautiful as the girl's self-composed song. More than any other institution in our society it holds the greatest opportunity for the "bootstrap journey" of the poor to a better life and for the even more difficult road from poor self-concept to dignity. It can provide the maximum challenge to the talented and the motivated in and out of class. And the broad curriculum accommodates late bloomers and changing aspirations. The public nature need not mean a climate within the school that is not disciplined, intellectual, healthy, or safe. Indeed, few other institutions can, by their make-up, hope to contribute as much as a comprehensive high school to building a society where people know how to live together with tolerance and mutual respect.

My great hope is that citizens will live up to John Dewey's expectation that, "What the best and wisest parent wants for his own child, that must the community want for all its children," and that comprehensive high schools, by virtue of their performances, will survive. In this way both public and private schools will grow stronger in a society which supports both to the disadvantage of no child or parent.

## From page S-1

### Loans

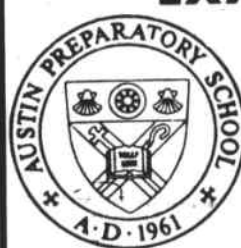
a home with a 30-year, average GI loan of \$57,000, the rate decrease will lower the monthly payment by \$181 over the 16½ percent rate which was in effect earlier this year.

The new GI home loan interest rate for mobile home loans is 14½ percent; 14 percent for a mobile home and lot, or lot only.

The change, however, does not affect existing loans, whose interest rate remains the same for the life of the agreement, McNiff emphasized.

GI home loans can be used to purchase, construct, alter, improve, repair or refinance a home. This includes the purchase of condominiums and mobile homes, with or without a lot.

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8518	12x05.2	CORAL COPPER	CARVED SAXONY	\$140 \$ 57
8976	12x06.2	GOLD DUST	COMMERCIAL	\$147 \$ 67
8743	12x07.6	ROSE	SAXONY PLUSH	\$280 \$107
8212	12x09.6	TAN	SAXONY PLUSH	\$241 \$117
7033	12x09.8	WINE	SAXONY PLUSH	\$234 \$117
8495	12x15.9	BLUE-BLACK	GRASS TEXT.	\$305 \$127
8742	08x17.0	IVORY	SAXONY PLUSH	\$288 \$147
8734	12x10.9	ASH BLOND	SAXONY PLUSH	\$290 \$147
8729	12x13.4	GEM BLUE	SAXONY PLUSH	\$320 \$157
8653	12x13.0	SPICE TONES	SAXONY PLUSH	\$328 \$157
8672	12x12.0	PERSIMMON	SAXONY PLUSH	\$320 \$167
8622	12x10.4	BUCKWHEAT	SAXONY PLUSH	\$328 \$167
8044	12x14.0	CINNAMON	SCULPTURED	\$354 \$177
8220	10x14.8	BIRCHWOOD	CARVED SAXONY	\$360 \$177
8732	12x14.9	HAZEL	SCULPTURED	\$390 \$187
5935	12x17.9	TEA	SAXONY PLUSH	\$408 \$197
4850	12x15.8	WHEAT GOLD	THICK SHAG	\$420 \$207
8750	12x12.9	TURQUOISE	SAXONY PLUSH	\$425 \$207
8757	12x16.4	BRAN	CARVED SAXONY	\$450 \$217
8650	12x17.0	FOREST FIRE	SAXONY PLUSH	\$471 \$227
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8202	12x21.0	TAFFY	SAXONY PLUSH	\$504 \$257

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1167	12x07.9	COUNTRY PINE	COMMERCIAL	\$180 \$ 87
0897	12x10.0	THISTLE	SAXONY PLUSH	\$200 \$ 97
1330	12x09.3	BLUE BIRD	SAXONY PLUSH	\$200 \$107
1280	12x09.5	ROSE	SAXONY PLUSH	\$260 \$127
1328	12x09.2	FLAX	SAXONY PLUSH	\$260 \$137
1341	12x10.3	LAUREL	SAXONY PLUSH	\$260 \$137
1329	12x10.6	PEACH	SAXONY PLUSH	\$294 \$147
1310	12x12.2	SUNSET	SAXONY PLUSH	\$320 \$167
1318	12x13.8	STRAW	SAXONY PLUSH	\$320 \$167
1180	12x13.3	RAVENS LUST	SAXONY PLUSH	\$340 \$177
1133	12x18.0	GLITTER GOLD	SAXONY PLUSH	\$360 \$187
0801	12x16.5	TEA	SAXONY PLUSH	\$400 \$197
0485	12x17.6	SODA	SAXONY PLUSH	\$400 \$197
1284	12x16.1	MAUVE	SAXONY PLUSH	\$420 \$207
0891	12x16.9	WARM BUFF	SCULPTURED	\$420 \$217
1068	12x19.0	BRONZE PEWTER	SCULPTURED	\$485 \$227
0572	12x18.0	GREEN	SAXONY PLUSH	\$476 \$237
1352	12x19.5	PEACH	SAXONY PLUSH	\$520 \$257
0698	12x21.0	BEIGE	SAXONY PLUSH	\$520 \$257
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0563	12x21.0	GREEN	SAXONY PLUSH	\$560 \$277
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## THE FIRST FOUR BOOKS OF THE NEW TESTAMENT (PART 2)

**2. THE KINGDOM**

The first thing proclaimed in the New Testament is the Kingdom: "Repent ye, for the kingdom of heaven is at hand" (Matt. 3:2). This is the first message of the New Testament. John the Baptist said it, Christ repeated it, and then told His disciples to repeat it. You have to be regenerated for entering into the Kingdom! Regeneration is for the Kingdom! So the first thing in the New Testament is God became a man, and the second is God brought His Kingdom to man. Now man must face this Kingdom.

What is the Kingdom? In Matthew 6 the last part of the Lord's prayer gives us a definition of the Kingdom. It speaks of the authority and the glory. God's Kingdom is to overcome His enemy by His authority, and to express Himself in His glory to all His creation. Hence, the Kingdom is of two things: authority and glory.

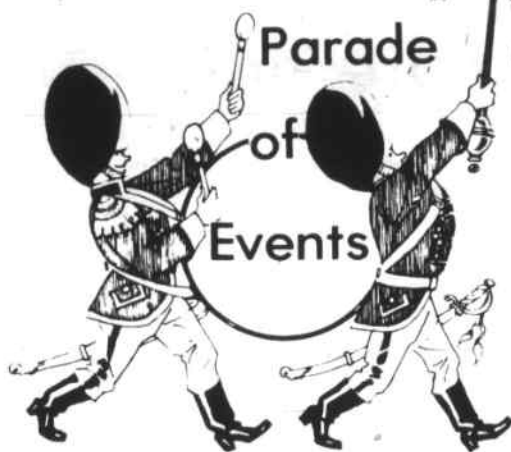
God's authority is over all things, but authority is exercised by man over all the things that are on the earth. Primarily, God gave His authority to man to be over the serpent who is the enemy of God.

The glory of God is to express God. In 1 Cor. 11, man is the glory of God because he was made in God's image to express God.

Take a look at the life of Jesus. First, wherever He went, He subdued the enemy and the works of the enemy — demons, sickness, sin, and death. Secondly, wherever He went He expressed God. He was the authority of God, and He was the glory of God. The authority of God's Kingdom has been brought over to man by Christ's incarnation. When He came, He brought God's authority with Him, and He brought God's glory with Him. So wherever Christ was, the Kingdom was. Now Christ enters into you and mingles with you, and when He enters and mingles, so does the Kingdom! When Christ comes into you, the enemy is subdued inside you and you express God's glory. The Kingdom comes into you. When Christ comes back to this earth again, He will totally subdue God's enemy and express all God's glory. This will be the final, complete manifestation of His Kingdom.

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## BYE BYE BIRDIE

"Put On A Happy Face", "Got A Lot Of Livin' To Do", and "Kids" are only a few of the songs in Spotlights of Lynnfield production of Bye Bye Birdie. This musical filled with nostalgia of the 50's is guaranteed to make you smile. Dates are November 19 and 20 at Lynnfield Middle School (formerly Lynnfield Junior High School). For ticket information contact Marge Graff, 24 Livingston Drive, Peabody (535-4041). Tickets available in Lynnfield at Colonial Village Market, Gates Apothecary, Shear Majik at Estetiques Salon, In Peabody at Walls of Decor and Peabody Recreation Department.

## SHARE YOUR TIME

Thanksgiving, a time of sharing, will be lonely for many of Boston's forgotten elderly. Won't you share an hour or two of your time to help the Little Brothers make Thanksgiving a special day for their old friends? Call 536-2404, and share a bit of your Thanksgiving.

## CHRISTMAS CRAFT EXPO

American Crafts Expositions, Inc. is pleased to present its 6th Annual Boston Christmas Crafts Expo on November 26-28. As

in the past, this year's crafts expo will feature artisans from all over the United States who represent the finest quality in workmanship and craftsmanship.

The past the Crafts Expo has been held at the Commonwealth Pier Exhibition Hall which has recently been torn down, because of this the Crafts Expo has been relocated to the Park Plaza Hotel. This is a brand new location for the Crafts Expo and we feel that it is a convenient and picturesque setting for a Christmas Crafts Expo. This is the perfect place for the Christmas buyer to find the unusual, the unique and the quality gift for everyone on their shopping list from grandparents to young children.

The show hours are Friday, noon - 9 P.M.; Saturday, 10 A.M. - 9 P.M.; and Sunday, 10 A.M. - 8 P.M. There is plenty of parking in the area and the castle is conveniently located to public transportation. Admission is \$3.00 for adults; children under 14 are free when accompanied by an adult; seniors will receive a discount and group tickets are available by contacting American

Crafts Expositions at (203) 693-6111.

## CORPORATE FLIGHT

Basic American industries are losing their investors at an alarming rate. Factory closings force millions out of work and cause an increasing inability to compete in the world market. Economic growth is at a virtual standstill. Where are investors putting their money? And why?

Barry Bluestone, Boston College Professor, and Director of the Social Welfare Research Institute, and M.I.T. Professor Bennett Harrison speak on "Is Corporate Flight Destroying America?" on Wednesday, November 17, at 8:00 p.m. at Cambridge Forum, 3 Church Street, Harvard Square. Free and open to the public.

## CAREER COUNSELING

Community Services at Middlesex Community College, Springs Road, Bedford offers individual career counseling for adults who want to explore goal setting, career exploration and job possibilities, resume writing, interviewing techniques, and/or appropriate educational programs. One hour sessions are \$20.00 per hour. A comprehensive counseling and testing program, QUEST, involves 2 hours of counseling and the administration of the Harrington-O'Shea Career Division Making System, all for a \$60.00 fee. Call 275-8910 ext. 291 for an appointment.

## COIN & STAMP

A special Coin & Stamp show will be held Sunday, December 5 at the Holiday Inn, Routes 1 and 128, Dedham, Mass. from 10-4. Free admission, parking and coffee. The regular show, held the first Sunday of each month, normally has 20 dealers. For the December show, additional space has been made available and there will be 40 to 50 dealers participating, displaying coins, stamps, covers, jewelry, paper money and related coin & stamp supplies.

Future plans include inviting local coin & stamp clubs to participate with exhibits and special tables, expanded dealer space, a bid board, and

a special display of informative articles and specialized reference material.

For dealer inquiries contact Needham Coin & Stamp Co. (617) 449-1586.

## HEARING IMPAIRED

D.E.A.F., Inc., a private non-profit organization, dedicated to educational testing, vocational evaluations and counseling for the hearing impaired persons, will hold a road race as part of its fundraising program on Sunday, November 21. This 6.2 mile race will be held in Newton and is open to anyone who likes to run. If you would like more information about D.E.A.F., Inc., please call 254-4041. If you know someone with a telephone communication device for the deaf (TDD) they can also call 254-4041.

## PSYCHIC SCIENCE

On Sunday, November 21 at 7 P.M., The New England Society of Psychic Science Researchers will hold their monthly meeting at 1762 Beacon Street, Brookline. The topic of discussion will be: "The Revival of Humane Holistic Health Care"; Dr. Victor Penzer who is an M.D., D.M.D., F.A.S.C.D. and a founding member of the American Holistic Medical Institute and Charter Member of the Holistic Dental Assoc. International will be speaking and moderating. Carol Engler, M.D., Director of the Whole Health Associates, Health Editor of the New Age Magazine, and is on the Core Faculty of Interface will also speak. Learn how to improve your health and the health of your loved ones - all are welcome - Admission \$2.00.

**TRAINING IN AGING**  
Informational Open House for T.A.P., Training in Aging for Paraprofessionals, an innovative tuition-free gerontology program beginning in January, will be held on Thursday, November 18 at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., in the Conference Room, Building 5, North Campus of Middlesex Community College, Springs Road, Bedford. Call 275-8910, ext. 298 for more information.

## LEGAL ASPECTS OF DIVORCE

A free lecture on the

Legal Aspects of Separation and Divorce will be held on Monday, Nov. 22 at 8 P.M. at the Riverside Family Counseling Center, 368 Washington Street, Office 7. The lecture aims to make the legal process understandable. Attorney Carol Kimball will focus on issues of No Fault, custody, court procedures and answer questions. For more information, call 329-2377.

## HAVING CHILDREN

A lecture-discussion entitled "A New Baby: Now, Later, Never" will be held on Monday, November 29 at 8:00 p.m. at the Institute for Marriage and Step-families, 259 Walnut Street, Newtonville. The lecture, given by Jamie Kelem Keshet, the Institute Director, addresses the issues the couple in a second marriage may face when deciding whether to have a child. This will be a chance for couples to share how they have reached a decision, and how the family changes when a new child is born. Admission is free. For more information, call 964-6933.

## LOW-COST DENTAL CLINIC

Middlesex Community College's low-

cost Dental Hygiene Clinic located on the Bedford Campus will be open on Thursday evenings (4:30 - 8:30 P.M.) for cleaning, fluoride and x-ray services. Daytime appointments are available on Tuesday and Friday from 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. and on Wednesday from 1 P.M. to 5 P.M. Senior citizens receive services free.

For an appointment call the MCC Dental Hygiene Clinic at 275-2383.

## BAR ASSOCIATION

Judge Robert A. Stanziani, Justice of the Chelsea District Court, will speak on "Criminal Courts and Procedure" at the next dinner meeting of the Fourth Middlesex Bar Association on Wednesday, November 17, 6:00 P.M. at Kitty's Restaurant, 123 Main Street, North Reading.

Dinner will be Dutch Treat and all members of the Bar and their guests are welcome.

For more information, kindly contact Elizabeth A. DiLoretto, Esquire, President of the Fourth Middlesex Bar Association, 729-9300.

## WOMEN'S AGLOW

The Lexington Chapter of Women's Aglow Fellowship, a worldwide in-

terdenominational organization of renewed Christian women will hold their monthly meeting on Friday, November 19 at 9:30 A.M. at the Elks Lodge, 959 Waltham Street, Lexington. (from Rte. 2 - Waltham St. - Spring St. Exit) Speaker will be Joy Contois. For further information call Alma 369-7765, or Charlotte 933-6512. Free Admission.

## ORTHOMOLECULAR SOCIETY

The Boston Orthomolecular Society will present a free,

public lecture entitled "Recent Advances In Research Into The Effect of Dimethylglycine On Health And Disease" by Dr. Roger V. Young, PhD, director of research for Da Vinci Laboratories. The Walnut Hill School of Performing Arts Department of Instrumental Music, under the direction of Ted Wiprud, will present The Young Performers of Longy Saturday, November 20th, at 8:00 p.m. For additional information call 484-4077 or 862-8280.

## COMMUNICATING

A day long workshop on Saturday, Nov. 20, will help participants discover new ways to enhance their relationships and increase their capacity for closeness with friends, lovers and family through more effective communications. Hours: 9:30 - 5:00 p.m. Fee \$65. For more information, call 653-4312.

The Young Performers of Longy are a group of talented high school students who take part in a Saturday honors program at the Longy School of Music in Cambridge. The Cont. on P. S-6

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# Grand Opening

## Shoppers Bazaar

Nov. 18 & 19 - 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
Nov. 20 - 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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# Parade of events

Cont. from P. S-5  
program is directed by Roman Totenberg.

The concert November 20th. will feature soloists, chamber ensembles, and a string orchestra in a program of Mozart and Brahms.

Walnut Hill School of Performing Arts is New England's only performing arts high school.

## MARKET MILLS

"Movies at Market Mills", a series of labor, technology and immigration films will be offered at the Lowell National Historical Park Visitor Center theatre, Friday evenings at 7 p.m. and Sunday afternoons at 3 p.m. Some films to be shown are: "Metropolis", November 19 and 21; "Hester Street", November 26 and 28; "Modern Times", December 3 and 5;

"On the Waterfront", December 10 and 12; and "F.I.S.T.", December 17 and 19.

This movie series is free and open to the public. The Park Visitor Center is located at Market Mills, 246 Market Street in Lowell. Seating is available on a first come-first served basis. Children must be accompanied by an adult. For more information contact Lowell National Historical Park, 171 Merrimack Street, Lowell, Ma. 01852, phone 459-1000.

## HAMMOND CASTLE

Crafts Fair at Hammond Castle Museum in Gloucester in cooperation with Cape Ann Artisans, Saturday and Sunday, November 27th and 28th, from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. Hand crafted and individual designs in pottery, quilts, woven

items, jewelry, hand printed fabrics, pewter, wood, leather and glass for sale in a unique environment. The North Atlantic Ballet Company will be performing excerpts from "The Nutcracker". Adults: \$4.00; Children: \$1.50. Call 283-7673.

## THANKSGIVING DAY

A special Thanksgiving Day Program, with the New English Song and Daunce Companie, that take visitors back in time to the early 17th century, will take place on Sunday, November 21, from 1:30 to 4 p.m., at the Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington.

Dressed in colorful costumes, the New English Song and Daunce Companie performs a program incorporating song,

dance and music which dates prior to 1651. The lighthearted banter and storytelling in old English dialect by the Companie's costumed characters contributes to their spontaneous country style while immersing the audience in the folkways of America's first English settlers. The result is a successful blending of history, education and entertainment.

From 1:30 to 2:30, the group will entertain museum visitors in the museum's galleries, for which there is no charge. At 3 p.m., a formal program on the Thanksgiving Day holiday will take place in the museum's auditorium, for which there is a charge for tickets of \$1.00. This program will contrast the difference between the Day of Thanksgiving of the

17th century, which was a day of fast and prayer, with the English Harvest Festival, from which we now pattern our holiday. The performers will recreate the harvest festival, and 17th century pastimes, with songs, dances and stories. Tickets for the show in the auditorium may be obtained starting at 12 noon. Seating is limited, with tickets available on a first-come, first-served basis only. General museum admission and parking are free.

Formed in 1977 by Mary Anne Mather as an offshoot of Plymouth Plantation, the New English Song and Daunce Companie is a not-for-profit organization dedicated to the preservation of country pastimes of 17th-century England and New England. In the past, the Companie

## WORLD OF WHEELS

Despite the trend to small, fuel-efficient cars, plenty of automotive muscle, dazzling chrome and exciting paint-work can be found to thrill die-hard car buffs.

The place to look is the 9th annual International World of Wheels custom car show Jan. 7-9 at the new Bayside Exposition Center, located near the John F. Kennedy Library in Boston.

The show will feature nearly 200 classics, collector cars, antiques and custom cars, trucks, vans, off-road and specialty vehicles. Exhibitors will be competing for show prizes and for points toward the grand championship of the 200-event Winston Championship Auto Shows annual circuit.

These custom creations, which can be anything imaginable that's driveable, are judged on body, interior, undercarriage, engine and safety in categories such as pre-1949 street rods, post-1948 street machines, custom, competition, trucks, vans and cycles.

More than \$500,000 in cash and prizes is awarded during the Winston Championship Auto Shows circuit. The rule-setting body which sanctions each event is the International Show Car Association.

In addition to custom cars, the World of Wheels, as a family event, will have special attractions such as personal appearances by TV celebrities and displays of automotive and performance industry accessories from mag wheels to custom paint.

The 1983 World of Wheels show hours are Friday, Jan. 7, 5-11 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 8, noon-11 p.m.; and Sunday, Jan. 9, noon-9 p.m. Admission is \$5.50 for adults; \$2 for children 6 to 12; and free for children under 6.

# Wild horses spend more time eating than running

Despite their image, wild horses don't spend most of their time running fast and free across the open range, manes flying in the wind. They spend it eating.

In fact, wild horses today move less than a mile in an average day.

"The grasses are so dried up, so poor in nutrition that to get enough food, they have to spend almost their entire lives eating. There's very little time left to play or rest," explains biologist Joel Berger, who has been camping out cowboy-style in northwestern Nevada studying a group of about 130 wild horses since 1979.

"The ones I observe live very rugged, sometimes brutal lives. Their home is in a high desert-like mountainous region where they are subjected to subfreezing temperatures, 70 mph winds, and severe winter snowstorms, their biggest killer. They generally die younger than their well-fed and cared for domestic counterparts. About 1 percent of the population is killed each year by combat wounds."

## Like People

Like some humans, Dr. Berger observed, horses occasionally fight over females, steal, kill, rape, and even cause abortions. When a male takes over a new group — wild horses live in small bands usually dominated by a single stallion — he rapes the females, inducing abortions. Then he later inseminates them himself.

Over time, males that have done this have left behind more offspring than have other males. Berger has witnessed 10 rapes and estimates that 10 to 15 percent of all births result from rapes.

The worst fights among wild horses are almost always over females, Berger reports. "The most spectacular battle I saw lasted 72 hours between an old male (over 15 years) and a young

stallion, about 7, who was trying to steal his harem. It was not one constant fight, but quite regular episodes of kicking, biting, and chasing.

"By the time it was over, they had chased each other over 30 miles in three days." The young horse was the victor, and the old one hasn't been able to get a group of females since.

Berger's research is supported by the National Geographic Society, the Harry Frank Guggenheim Foundation, and the Smithsonian Institution. Guggenheim funded the wild horse study as part of a program to understand the nature of human aggression.

On the gentler side, Berger has observed that males recognize and play with their sons, even after long absences; fathers ignore and rarely mate with their daughters, and don't interfere when stallions do; females spend more time eating than males; and females who frequently change bands produce fewer offspring than those in stable bands.

## Hazards of the Job

Once, a foal "adopted" Berger as its mother and followed him everywhere. He had captured the newborn animal as a means of getting close to its mother to tranquilize her for study. The plan worked, but when Berger was ready to release the foal, it would not go back.

"We tried pushing the animal to its mother. We tried running away from it. Even when its mother intervened, the foal would just move closer to me. Finally we tied it loosely to a bush — enough time to make our getaway."

Berger, who had never even been on a horse until he was almost 30, does all his research on foot, sometimes chasing horses at running speed over boulders, sagebrush, and streams for more than a mile at a time.



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## ATTENTION: Parents of Teenagers



I am Mrs. Barbara McHugh and I would like you to meet my daughter, Nancy. All through her teenage years she has had a serious acne problem. Her skin was always broken out with blemishes, blackheads, and white heads. Within the last six years I have literally spent hundreds of dollars on Dermatologists and prescriptions with very little, if any, improvement.

After reading an impressive advertisement for a professional European facial by James Olivadotti, a licensed Esthetician, I made Nancy's first appointment. After only one facial with James, there was considerable improvement in her complexion. By her fourth facial, and only two months later, seventy-five percent of Nancy's skin problems were alleviated.

By looking at my daughter, you can see how pleased she is with her new complexion, not to mention the confidence that she has regained in herself.

I wish I had known about James and his expertise in Esthetics before I had spent so much time and money trying other skin treatments.

Parents! — Please do your teenage son or daughter a favor! At the first sign of blemishes or blackheads, call James for an appointment. You and your teenager will be amazed at the results!

Barbara McHugh

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**MAULUS IS COMING!**



## Springfield : a cultural feast

The Continental Congress picked it as the site for the nation's first armory, and some 120 years later, John Naismith passed some time there tossing a fat ball through a bottomless peach basket, thereby inventing the game of basketball. A pioneer in manufacture of everything from industrial machinery to Rolls Royces, it's the city of Springfield, a city that today boasts a thriving cultural community.

Few areas offer such a wide range of interesting things to do and see. The George Walter Vincent Smith Art Museum houses one of the nation's finest collections of Oriental rugs. Fifteen minutes away is the Indian Motorcycle Museum, home of one of the world's best collections of classic motorcycles. Large enough to support one of the state's most important symphonies, it's just a stone's

throw away from the rural countryside of Historic Deerfield and the dozens of other small towns that dot the Pioneer Valley. The Springfield area has something for everyone.

### INTERESTED IN HISTORY?

Storowton Village, a recreated early New England town situated at the Eastern States Exposition grounds on the opposite bank of the Connecticut River in West Springfield, includes an early school house and a blacksmith shop, where smiths still practice their ancient art. Visitors to Storowton Village on December 5 will find a special treat, the Village's Winter Holiday Festival and Crafts Show, staged in a traditional Christmas setting.

### INTERESTED IN SPORTS?

The Basketball Hall of Fame, at the campus of Springfield College where the game was invented, houses an extraordinary collection of memorabilia. In

addition, the Hall hosts various basketball events during the year, such as the Peach Basket Festival November 18-21, a festival that includes many dance and music performances.

### DO YOU LOVE MUSIC?

Springfield is a listener's delight. There's the Springfield Symphony Orchestra, which presents a full season of music each year in the splendidly redecorated Symphony Hall, including performances by some of the world's great musicians. On November 20 and 23, for example, the Symphony will feature pianist and Beethoven Competition winner Jonathan Shames in a program of music by Bach, Stravinsky, Beethoven and Ravel. And on December 11 and 14, the Symphony will be joined by the only American to win the Tchaikovsky Competition Gold Medal, violinist Elmar Oliveira, who will perform Tchaikovsky's "Violin Concerto in D."

For music lovers who prefer to "Take the A Train," there's the Springfield Jazz Society Concert series, featuring a wide range of traditional and experimental jazz artists.

### BUT YOU PREFER THE THEATRE?

Stage West's 1982-83 season raises the curtain on a broad range of professional performances such as "Mass Appeal" November 18 through December 11, a comedy hit direct from Broadway.

For children, there's the Friendly Children's Series with appearances by the Prince Street Players November 28 in "Mother Goose Jamboree" and the Producers Foundation troupe December 28 in "Babes in Toyland".



A general view of historic Storowton Village near Springfield. The village will be hosting its Winter Holiday Festival and Crafts Show starting Dec 5

## Protect greenery now

With winter approaching, the garden season is coming to a close. Now is the time to plan for winter protection of trees and shrubs.

Trees planted this fall should be supported to prevent damage to new roots caused by winds. A young tree should be supported by a post and wire. The wire should be covered by a rubber hose or similar

material to prevent damage to the trunk. This support should be removed the following spring to allow growth of the tree.

Tree wrap should be placed on the trunk of trees that have thin bark or have been planted in the last year. The tree wrap will prevent animals, such as rabbits and mice, from girdling the tree.

Fallen leaves can be

used for winter mulch for trees and shrubs. Acting as insulation, the mulch protects the roots from alternate freezing and thawing. Leaf mulch should be removed from most plants in the spring. However, it may be left to rot on such plants as rhododendrons and mountain laurel.

It is important that there is sufficient moisture in the ground before it freezes. If a dry fall is predicted, it is essential to supply water to plant material to prevent drying of needles and leaves of evergreens. Drying by winter winds can be reduced by applying anti-desiccant sprays to needles and leaves.

Rose bushes should be mulched in a different manner than other plants. Roses are sensitive to the freezing and thawing that occurs during the winter months, and it is best to use soil from the garden or compost pile. Pour about a pail of soil in the center of each bush making a mound about 8" high. This should be done after a frost but before the ground freezes. Leaves and peat moss are not good mulch for rose bushes because they retain moisture and increase incidence of disease.

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## WATCHES Public Sale



**\$10.00**

**TAKE YOUR PICK!**

**ON OUR QUARTZ DIGITAL WATCHES**

REG. \$59.95 6 Function Quartz Digital Watches

Woburn has been chosen as a test marketing area by the AMERICAN WATCH CO. Exclusive distributors of these fine top quality watches!!

**ALL WATCHES GUARANTEED!!**

**2 DAYS ONLY!!!**

**Friday and Saturday Only!!!**

**November 19th & 20th**

**7:30 am to 6:00 pm**

**SALE WILL BE HELD AT:**

**Holiday Inn**

Commerce Way & Mishawum Road  
Woburn  
Massachusetts 01801

**Love's**

LUXURY FURNITURE  
WAREHOUSE SHOWROOMS



## Simmons Harvest of Values SALE

Our usual low, low warehouse prices are even lower! Hurry for these super bargains!

### Deep Sleep Supreme

Twin Size  
Mattress or Box Spring **\$88**  
Regularly \$149.95  
Full Size, each piece **\$118**  
Regularly \$189.95  
Queen Size, 2-pc. Set **\$348**  
Regularly \$429.95

Extra firm comfort with exclusive Adjusto-Rest coils with high density cushioning material over heavy duty insulated pads. Multi-needle quilted to resilient upholstery material for superior surface comfort.



### World-Famous BEAUTYREST

in your choice of Extra Firm or Super Firm Comforts

Twin Size  
Mattress or Box Spring **\$139**  
Regularly \$199.95  
Full Size, each piece **\$189**  
Regularly \$279.95  
Queen Size, 2-pc. Set **\$449**  
Regularly \$549.95

Every part of the body gets a good night's rest with a luxurious Beautyrest because each part is supported individually by separate pocketed coils. Buy your Beautyrest during this sale and get the wonderful comfort and luxury your body deserves at a price you can afford.

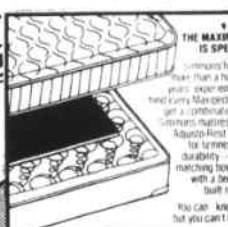
THE WORLD FAMOUS BEAUTYREST MATTRESS Beautyrest mattresses are different, because they give you individual coils, each one sewn into its own pocket, to give you individual support. Press down in one place and see Beautyrest "give" without pulling the whole mattress down with it. It's the one mattress that's perfect for two, because it conforms to each person's weight, shape and build individually, and gives you both a really good night's sleep. BEAUTYREST—THE MATTRESS FOR YOUR WHOLE BODY

### MAXIPEDIC

Designed with the help of a leading orthopedic surgeon for people who need maximum support for their backs.

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Mattress or Box Spring **\$109**  
Regularly \$169.95  
Full Size, each piece **\$149**  
Regularly \$229.95  
Queen Size, 2-pc. Set **\$379**  
Regularly \$469.95

432 Adjusto-Rest coils in the mattress plus a specially designed bedboard in the matching box spring. If you keep waking up feeling like you haven't slept, the Maxipedic by Simmons may be the good, hard solution to your problem. Come in and try it today.



\* VISA \* MASTERCARD  
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**BROWSE SUNDAY 1-5 PM**

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**OPEN DAILY 10 AM - 9 PM  
SATURDAY 9 AM - 5:30 PM**

**426 MAIN ST., STONEHAM - ON ROUTE 28 IN STONEHAM SQUARE**



# Success with Diabetic eye problems

"Every American stands a one in five chance of developing diabetes during his or her lifetime," began Dr. Robert C. Lawlor, President of the New England Ophthalmological Society in a statement

issued this week, "and every diabetic is 25 times more prone to become legally blind and visually handicapped. That's why the ophthalmologists (medical eye doctors) throughout New England are con-

support of November as National Diabetes Month. "Once a feared disease with serious consequences in terms of general health and especially the eyes, today diabetes is much more under control,

detected early and the patient follows a well designed treatment program," continued Dr. Lawlor. "While it is true that diabetes can be detected during an eye examination, we would hope that the patient would have learned of the problem through a routine physical much earlier since by the time it is apparent in the eyes, the disease has been underway for some time.

"We support and join the American Diabetes Association in their drive to alert all citizens to the problem of diabetes and the need for early detection. We encourage everyone to have an annual physical check-up which should include those tests necessary to detect the presence of diabetes. Many health fairs provide an opportunity for screening of diabetic conditions. Such screenings are helpful, but not conclusive. They do help to educate people to the importance of proper tests and examination and encourage anyone who is suspicious of their own condition to consult their physician.

"Diabetes tends to run in families," continued Dr. Lawlor, "and children whose parents (either one or both) have had

diabetes, should be checked at an early age and regularly thereafter during their youth.

"Diabetics do need to be alert to eye problems since they are more prone to them. Diabetic retinopathy (a deterioration of the retina with subsequent loss of vision) is the greatest concern. With the advances made by laser treatment, even this aspect is being controlled with great success today."

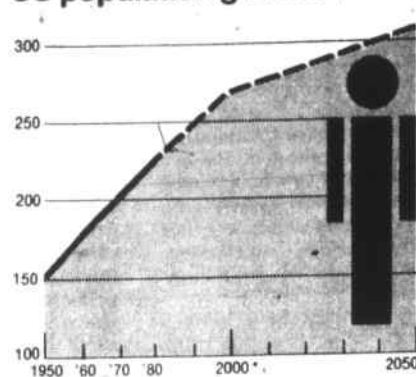
In response to the question of when should a person have an eye examination under such circumstances, Dr. Lawlor answered, "timing for having an eye examination depends on the age of the individual. There are probably 5 million people with undetected diabetes in the U.S. today.

Individuals wanting more information on the eyes and diabetes should contact the New England Ophthalmological Society, Public Education Department, 54 Bay State Road, Weston, Ma. 02193. Phone (617) 894-2020. For more information on diabetes in general, contact the American Diabetes Association - Massachusetts Affiliate, 377 Elliot Street, Newton Upper Falls, Ma. 02164.

# Census data outlines future US population growth, immigration

By Richard L. Strout  
Staff correspondent of  
The Christian Science Monitor

## US population growth (in millions)



Washington  
America's population may peak at 309 million in AD 2050, according to the US Census Bureau, based on the first projections of the 1980 census.

As US population growth slows down, demographers ask, will it bring an influx of immigration from other countries?

Statisticians debate the next population chapter of the United States. They find the present US population of 230 million will reach 268 million in 2000, and 309 million in 2050. That number, estimates the Census Bureau, will be an all-time high "before beginning to decline."

Signe Wetrogan, a Census Bureau statistician, notes that her agency makes three assumptions, low, middle, and high, based on guesses of mortality, fertility, and immigration. Under the "high" projection, she says, population could reach 340 million in AD 2050.

**'I think it is a bench mark that the Census Bureau is now projecting (the US) population to eventually enter a period of decline.'**

It would still be growing at something less than 0.14 percent a year under the high assumption. Under the "low" assumption population would peak at around 261 million in AD 2025 and then descend: It would be down to 230 million in AD 2050, or about what it is now.

Demographers grabbed the new census projections. They will be the basis for analyses of age, race, sex, and imponderables like immigration and fertility.

Carl Haub, a demographer of the Population Reference Bureau Inc., a nonprofit research group here, notes one feature of the new study.

"I think it is a bench mark," he says, "that the Census Bureau is now projecting population to eventually enter a period of decline. This results from the fact that women are having less than two children each and that they will continue to do so in the future."

The population "replacement" level requires about a 2.1 percent figure for children whereas the census projection is 1.9 percent in the intermediate range.

Others ask: Is a stationary American population possible when other nations are land hungry? The new study assumes a constant net immigration of 450,000 a year. This is unrealistic, some contend. Mexico, for example, now has a population of 71 million. Projections of growth reach 100 million in 2000, and 140 million in 2050. (The latter equals US population in 1940.) Some estimate a million illegal immigrants from Mexico a year. World population growth rate is projected by UN and other sources at around 1.7 percent; US at 0.7 percent and Mexico at 2.7 percent. Former US Immigration Commissioner Leonard Chapman estimated Mexican illegals in the United States in 1976 as from 6 million to 12 million. Only 1 in 3 illegals is caught, he estimated.

## SMASHING PRE-HOLIDAY

### STOCK WALLCOVERING SALE!!

Many New and Beautiful Wallcoverings in Stock

Just in time to spruce up for the holiday season. Come in choose it, and take it home at FABULOUS savings.

Sale ends Nov. 24

**Jones Crafts & Wallpapers**

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622 Main St., Reading

Directions  
Route 93 to Montvale Ave. towards Woburn, 2nd left Albany Street then next left to Marshall Meat.



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9 to 4  
FRIDAY  
9 to 6  
SATURDAY  
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PRICES  
EFFECTIVE  
THRU  
NOV. 20

**Turkeys** Limit One with Additional \*20 Purchase While They Last  
10-16 lb. **59¢** LB.

Live 2 Claw Lobsters  
**\$2.89** WHILE THEY LAST  
LB. 1 To 1 1/2 lbs. ea.

Choice Boneless  
Top Butts **2.49**  
Short cut rump steaks 10-12 lb avg lb.

Ground Sirloin  
NOT OVER **\$1.39** LB.  
15% FAT

TRIMMED - LONDON BROIL  
Roast **\$1.79** LB.

Chicken Breasts  
**\$1.19** BONED OUT AT NO CHARGE IF DESIRED

COLONIAL SEMI-BONELESS  
Smoked Hams **\$1.59** 5-10 LB. AVG. LB.

OUR FAMOUS  
Pork Crown Roast **\$1.98** LB.  
8-15 lb. avg.

HOT OR SWEET  
Italian Sausage **\$1.58**

BONELESS  
Chuck Roast **\$1.59** 8-15 LB. LB.

German  
Bologna **99¢** LB.

FRESH SELECT  
Oysters **\$2.98** LB.

Turkey Breast **\$2.38** LB.

BONELESS  
Prime Rib Roast **\$2.98** LB.

Imported Ham **\$2.19** LB.

## Reading Symphony Orchestra

### 50th Anniversary Season Fall Concert

Sunday, November 21 at 3:30 P.M.  
Reading Memorial High School Auditorium

Featured Group  
Tufts University Choral

Haydn's "Harmony Mass"  
Prokofiev's  
"Classical Symphony"

Tickets at the door  
Special rates for students and senior citizens

RSO Conductor - Daniel Abbott

Celebrate the first snowstorm of the year! Enjoy an impromptu party and sleigh down the snowy slopes. Warm guests with a Bacardi Apple Toddy, a hearty blend of spiced cider and rum. Fish stuffed with spinach and enhanced with rum can be prepared before going out to enjoy the weather. Simply bake it while enjoying cocktails. The Snowball Fruitcake is lightly flavored with rum and coconut. Consider baking several and wrapping them in cheesecloth drizzled with rum, to give as holiday gifts to special friends.

#### BACARDI APPLE TODDY

1 quart apple cider or apple juice  
3 cinnamon sticks  
4 whole cloves  
1 cardamom seed  
2 cups Bacardi light rum  
Apple wedges

In saucepan, combine apple cider, cinnamon, cloves and cardamom. Simmer for 5 minutes to blend flavors. Add rum. Strain into glass mugs. Garnish with apple wedges. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

#### RED SNAPPER TOBOGGAN

1 cup mushrooms, sliced  
1/4 cup shallots or green onion, sliced  
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter or margarine  
1 package (10 ounces) frozen spinach, thawed and drained  
2 cups fresh coarse bread crumbs  
1/4 cup pine nuts  
1/3 cup Bacardi light rum  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/8 teaspoon pepper  
4-pound red snapper, cleaned and backbone removed  
1/4 cup butter or margarine  
2 tablespoons Bacardi light rum  
1 tablespoon lemon juice

In skillet, brown mushrooms and cook shallots until tender in 1/4 cup butter. Add spinach, bread crumbs, pine nuts, lemon juice, salt and pepper. Stuff cavity of fish with mixture. Place in buttered baking dish. Dot with remaining 1/4 cup butter. Sprinkle with rum and lemon juice. Bake at 400° F. for 30 minutes or until fish flakes easily. Baste occasionally with pan juices. Garnish with lemon wedges and parsley. Makes 6 servings.

#### SNOWBALL FRUITCAKE

3/4 cup mixed candied fruit, diced  
1/4 cup Bacardi light rum  
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
2/3 cup butter or margarine  
1 cup sugar  
1 cup flaked coconut

2/3 cup almonds, toasted and chopped  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
3/4 cup hot milk  
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten  
1 cup confectioners' sugar  
1 tablespoon Bacardi light rum  
Toss fruit with rum in bowl. Set aside for at least 30 minutes. Sift flour again with baking powder and salt. In mixer bowl, cream butter with sugar until light and fluffy. Add coconut, almonds and fruit mixture. Add flour mixture and milk alternately to fruit mixture. Fold in beaten egg whites. Pour into greased 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Bake at 325° F. for 60 minutes or until done. Remove from pan and cool on wire rack. Blend 1 cup confectioners' sugar with 1-2 tablespoons rum to good frosting consistency. Drizzle over cake. Makes 1 cake.



## Ed Gargiulo Says

### "Thank You"

Your support at the polls on behalf of my candidacy on September 14, 1982 was extremely gratifying in the Democratic primary election for District Attorney of Middlesex County. For that I am deeply indebted.

More importantly, the kindness and hospitality you showed to my family, friends and supporters over the past year and a half who worked out of our headquarters at 546 Main Street is something that I am extremely grateful to all the citizens of this area.

While 55,505 votes was not enough to win the primary election, it was certainly gratifying to me personally that so many people in Middlesex County thought enough of me and my stands on the issues to give me their vote.

A most sincere 'Thank You' to all the people of Middlesex County and best wishes for a joyous upcoming Holiday season.

**Edward Gargiulo**  
Democrat For District Attorney  
Middlesex County

Paid for by:  
Committee to Elect Edward Gargiulo  
District Attorney, Middlesex County  
Gail Robinson, Chairman  
546 Main Street  
Woburn, Massachusetts 01801  
617-935-0911

# THANK YOU

## Where The Award Winners Learn To Paint!



Ed Biggs a VELMURE ART STUDIOS STUDENT displays a recent portrait completed in class. Ed is a recent recipient of a Reading Art Association Award in the 1982 Spring Art Festival for a landscape. He also designed a cover illustration for a literary magazine, and has sold 3 paintings. Can you afford to study anywhere else? Call 942-0699 for a free brochure on classes or visit VELMURE ART STUDIOS at 77Haven St., Reading.

## STONEHAM ARENA

### GROUP FIGURE SKATING LESSONS



## LEARN TO FIGURE SKATE CLUB

101 Montvale Ave., Stoneham

Here's a great opportunity for Beginner, Novice, Intermediate, Advance Skaters to participate in a 9-week instruction program for only \$30.00, payable in two payments. All classes are limited in size. This is a USFSA Badge Program, with all United States Figure Skating Association qualified instructors from sanction clubs. Each session includes a 30-minute lesson and 30-minute practice. SESSION STARTS

Wednesday, Nov. 10, 1982 3:00 to 4:00  
Saturday, Nov. 13, 1982 \* 1:50 to 2:50  
Sunday, Nov. 14, 1982 2:00 to 3:00  
Monday, Nov. 15, 1982 3:00 to 4:00

\* 7 Weeks for \$24  
The Learn to Figure Skate Club is highly qualified for figure skating lessons, and is a non-profit organization. This is a well organized and efficient program, in which children can advance very rapidly. Registration on first day of class or by mail.

CALL 662-8541



## In Stoneham Family Care

Center Dec. 1

The Family Care Center in Stoneham, opened in 1979, will hold an open house and give free medical tests December 1 at its offices in the Medical Arts building at New England Memorial Hospital, announces Center Director Dr. Reginald Rice.

To be held from 5-8:30 p.m., the open house will offer community members free blood pressure and urine tests, weight and glaucoma screenings, as well as nutritional consultation and self-breast exam instruction. Physicians will be present to answer any questions.

The Family Care Center in Stoneham is part of the Family Practice Residency which is staffed by physicians specializing in family medicine. For more information about the Family Care Center or the December 1 open house, call the Family Care Center, New England Memorial Hospital.

An electric blanket can be a warming experience

By Dr. Eileen Schell  
State Secretary of  
Consumer Affairs

Consumers Affairs and the State Product Safety Advisory Board want you to stay safe, while you stay warm under your electric blanket. You can save money and protect yourself from needless accidents this winter, if you use and maintain your electric blanket properly. Electric blankets are becoming increasingly popular, but a well-designed product can't prevent fires and injury caused by thoughtless abuse. The free "Consumer's Guide to Electric Blankets" will give you valuable tips about how to select, use, and maintain your electric blanket.

All electric blankets manufactured after January 4, 1982 must have an upgraded Underwriter Laboratory standard. These products can vary in fabric weave, cost, number and type of controls, size and binding.

If all the manufacturer's instructions are carefully followed, your blanket should cost you only between five and ten cents a night to operate, and it will last a long time. For information on Electric Blankets, write Consumer Affairs, One Ashburton Place, Boston, Ma. 02108 or call (617) 727-7780.

Keep  
Red Cross  
ready

Babies  
Don't Thrive  
in  
Smoke-filled  
Wombs



When You're  
Pregnant,  
Don't Smoke

Support the  
March of Dimes

OPEN EARLY THURSDAY 7 AM — Regular Hours 9 AM - 4 PM Tues - Sat



# CALICO HEADS FOR THE HOLIDAYS

WE WANT TO  
S-T-R-E-T-C-H Your  
FASHION DOLLAR!

Lots of Brand New Holiday Arrivals

## 7-10 AM EARLY BIRD SPECIAL!

Fully Lined 100% Wool

harve bernard

SUITS \$99<sup>00</sup>

Sugg. Retail  
\$280

one per  
customer  
while  
supply  
lasts

7-10 AM  
Thursday  
Nov. 18 only



100% Wool Fully Lined

SUITS by \$49<sup>99</sup>

Forecaster

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\$150

BRAND NEW  
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100% Wool Fully Lined

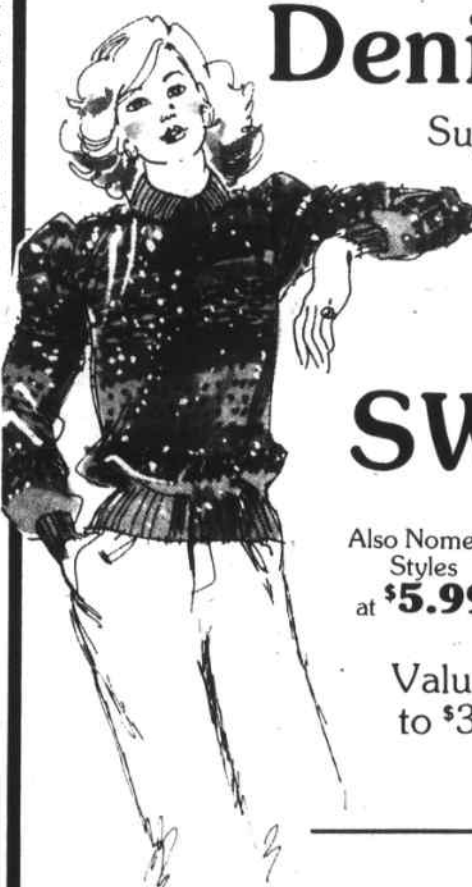
SUITS by \$79<sup>99</sup>

Sugg. Retail  
\$180

BRAND NEW  
WAREHOUSE  
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CHIC \$19<sup>99</sup>  
Denims \$15<sup>99</sup>  
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with manufacturers  
rebate —



Cotton, Acrylic  
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SWEATERS

Also Nomelle  
Styles  
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\$7<sup>99</sup>

Values  
to \$34

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WAREHOUSE  
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Corduroys  
by Manisha \$19<sup>99</sup>

in many holiday  
fashion  
colors

Sugg. Retail  
\$30

Tuxedo, Novelty & Oxford  
Holiday  
BLOUSES

\$7<sup>99</sup>

Values  
to \$24

BRAND NEW  
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Repeat of a Sellout!

Newest Holiday Colors

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SHETLAND  
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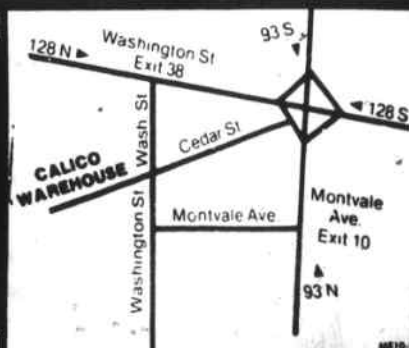
\$2<sup>99</sup> Sugg. Retail \$8  
\$4<sup>99</sup> Sugg. Retail \$12

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FRIED MUSHROOMS 1.50  
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FRIED ZUCCHINI 1.95  
ONION RINGS 2.00  
BAKED STUFFED CLAMS 2.50  
SHRIMP COCKTAIL (4 Jumbo) 4.95  
(4 Jumbo) 5.95

**Soup & Chowder**  
MINESTRONE .85 1.50  
CLAM CHOWDER .95 1.75  
SEAFOOD CHOWDER 1.50 2.75  
OYSTER STEW (in Season) 2.75

**Salads**  
SPINACH 2.95  
GREEK SALAD (sm. 1.50 lg. 2.50)  
Chick, Lett, Cheese, Peppercorn  
CHICKEN SALAD (sm. 1.75 lg. 2.75)  
Ham, Turkey, Cheese  
TUNED SALAD (sm. 1.25 lg. 1.95)  
Choice of Italian, Blue Cheese, Creamy Italian,  
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**Poultry**  
OMELETTES (Egg, Ham & Cheese)  
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COMBINATION 1/2 BARBECUE CHICKEN  
& BARBECUE BABY RACK 4.95  
GOLDEN CHICKEN FINGERS 3.50

**Broiled**  
CHOICE WESTERN SIRLOIN 5.95  
STEAK (9 oz.) 3.95  
SIRLOIN STEAK TIPS 3.75  
Double Skewer 7.75  
LAMB TIPS 4.50  
Double Skewer 8.95  
ITALIAN SAUSAGE 7.75  
Double Portion 7.75  
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS 4.25  
LONDON BROIL 3.95  
GRILLED HAM STEAK 3.95  
KNOCKWURST and SAUERKRAUT 3.25  
Any of above: Choice of Potato, Cole Slaw, Rice Pilaf  
or Salad. Any two 50¢ extra.

**Baked Stuffed Haddock** 3.95  
w/ or w/o Creole Sauce  
**Haddock Au Gratin** 3.95  
**Broiled Schrod** 3.50



**REEF AND BEEF**  
2 Jumbo Baked Stuffed Shrimp and 8 oz. Sirloin Steak 7.95  
Choice of Potato, Cole Slaw, Rice Pilaf or Salad. Any two 50¢ extra.

**Italian Specialties**  
CANNELLONI 4.50  
Macaroni shells stuffed with meat and cheese, topped with a delicate sauce  
BAKED LASAGNA 3.75  
BAKED MANICOTTI 3.75  
Above with Salad  
SHRIMP ACCIATORE 4.25  
CHICKEN ACCIATORE 3.95  
CHICKEN PARMIGIANA 3.95  
CUTLET or EGGPLANT PARMIGIANA 3.50  
CUTLET and EGGPLANT PARMIGIANA 3.75  
Choice of Spaghetti, Ziti, Rice Pilaf or Salad  
MEATBALLS SPAGHETTI 3.25  
SAUSAGE with OR ZITI 3.25  
RAVIOLE 3.50  
RAVIOLE CUTLET 4.25  
RAVIOLE W/ MEATBALL 4.25  
RAVIOLE W/ SAUSAGE 4.25

**Sauteed with Marsala Wine**  
STEAK CUT IN PILES 4.50  
w/ Mushrooms, Peppers & Onions  
SHRIMP ITALIAN SAUSAGES 4.25  
w/ Mushrooms, Peppers & Onions  
CHICKEN TENDERLOIN 4.25  
w/ Mushrooms, Peppers & Onions

**Desserts**  
OREO ICE CREAM PIE 1.50  
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CHEESE CAKE with Strawberries 1.50  
CHOCOLATE CAKE 1.50  
SPUMONI with Caramel Sauce 1.25  
GRAPENUT CUSTARD 1.25  
w/ Whipped Cream 1.75  
w/ Ice Cream 1.50  
VANILLA ICE CREAM 1.75  
ORANGE SHERBET 1.75  
WATERMELON SHERBET 1.75

**Beverages**  
Coke, Ginger Ale, Sprite, Tab, Milk, Tea, Coffee, Iced Tea, Iced Coffee 50¢

**Sandwiches**  
GIANT PEPPER STEAK or STEAK & CHEESE 2.75  
ROAST BEEF 2.50  
BAKED HAM with CHEESE 2.50  
HOT PASTRAMI 2.25  
CORNED BEEF 2.50  
TURKEY BREAST 2.50  
CHICKEN CLUB SANDWICH 2.95  
B.L.T. 2.25  
FRIED FILET OF SOLE SANDWICH 2.50  
TUNA SALAD ROLL 2.50  
CUTLET SANDWICH 2.50  
MEATBALL SANDWICH 2.25  
SAUSAGE SANDWICH 2.50  
KNOCKWURST SANDWICH 1.95  
REUBEN SANDWICH 1.95  
MENUBURGER or SIRLOIN w/ Cheese and Ham 2.50  
HAMBURGER or SIRLOIN 1.95  
w/ Cheese 2.05  
HAMBURG CLUB 2.95  
All Sandwiches served with French Fries

6 GILL STREET, WOBURN, MASS.

**Seafood**  
LOBSTER PIE 7.25  
LOBSTER ROLL 4.95  
LOBSTER CHEF'S SALAD 7.25  
4 JUMBO SAUTEED SHRIMP 6.25  
4 JUMBO FRIED SHRIMP 6.25  
SAUTEED LOBSTER 7.25  
SAUTEED SEAFOOD 6.95  
Lobster, Crabmeat, Shrimp, Scallops  
CRABMEAT ROLL 3.50  
CLAM PLATE 4.25  
SCALLOP PLATE 4.50  
SHRIMP PLATE 4.50  
FRIED HADDOCK PLATE 3.50  
FRIED SOLE PLATE 3.50  
SEAFOOD PLATTER 4.95  
FRIED SELECT OYSTERS (in Season) 4.25  
FRIED SMELTS 3.25  
All the above: Choice of Potato, Cole Slaw, Rice Pilaf or Salad. Any two 50¢ extra.

**HOUSE SPECIALTIES**

Chicken Cordon Bleu 4.50  
Baked Stuffed Shrimp Casserole: Baby 4.25 4 Jumbo 6.25  
Jumbo Shrimp Scampi w/ Rice 6.25  
Broiled Stuffed Rainbow Trout 3.95  
Shrimp Scampi w/ Toast Points 4.25  
Any of above: Choice of Potato, Cole Slaw, Rice Pilaf or Salad. Any two 50¢ extra.

Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

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**SHORE DINNER** Steamed Lobster, Corn On Cob, French Fries \$5.99 TWIN LOBSTERS \$9.95

**SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK**  
PRIME RIB \$8.95  
12 Oz. SIRLOIN STEAK \$6.95  
Crabmeat Newburg \$4.95  
BROILED SALMON \$4.95  
BAKED STUFFED SCALLOPS \$5.45  
LOBSTER PIE \$6.99  
Baked Stuffed Sole WITH NEWBURG \$4.95  
Broiled Swordfish \$5.50  
Baked Seafood Casserole \$4.99  
Baked Stuffed Haddock \$4.75  
All Specials Above Include Pot. & Salad

**MANY LUNCHEON SPECIALS** READ THE BLACKBOARD

**MONDAY thru THURSDAY**  
Broiled Sirloin Tips \$3.95  
BROILED SALMON \$3.95  
Shishkebob \$2.95  
BAKED STUFFED LOBSTER WITH LOBSTER STUFFING \$8.95  
All Specials Include Potato and Salad

**SUNDAY SPECIALS**  
Roast Stuffed TURKEY \$4.50  
Gravy, Cranberry Sauce.  
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## Kiwi is growing ripe profits for California farms

By Ralph Shaffer  
Special to The Christian Science Monitor  
San Francisco

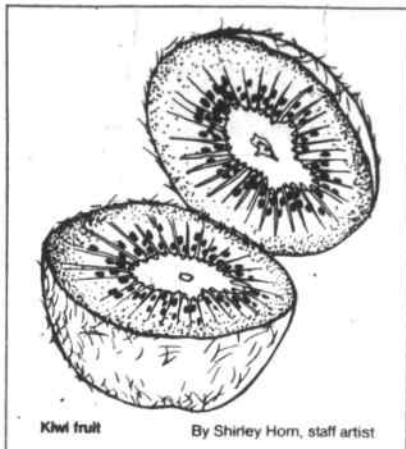
At the corner of 22nd and Irving Streets, Joe stopped repelling the oranges at the produce market, leaned over his handcart, and picked up a reddish-brown oval pod. With his pocket knife he peeled off the prickly skin, sliced one piece off, then ate that and the rest — including the cream-colored core, the tiny dark inside seeds, and the lime-green drippings.

Customers stopped to watch. Joe winked. "Good," he said, "good for lunch, good anytime."

The curious, reading the kiwi fruit sign above the bin, asked, "What's it taste like?"

Joe shrugged. "Some say grapes, some say strawberries, some say melons, some say rhubarb. It's your guess."

It's not much of a guess anymore for thousands of American consumers who are buying



Kiwi fruit By Shirley Horn, staff artist

the fuzzy kiwis in their local markets. Once regarded as just another exotic import from New Zealand, the bug-resistant kiwi is fast developing into an important US farm product. The kiwi, introduced around 1937 at the Plant Introduction Station run at Chico, Calif., by the US Department of Agriculture, is now grown on about 1,000 commercial farms

in the state.

California growers originally took on the kiwi as a secondary crop — sometimes combined with peach orchards. Getting started in the kiwi fruit business is expensive: Steps include vineyard preparation, adequate pollination, drip irrigation, frost control, pruning, and vine training. But market development and grower efficiency have made California farmers the nation's largest producers of the fruit.

As an out-of-the-ordinary profitmaker, kiwi is attractive to growers. On today's market, kiwis bring orchard prices of about \$1.50 to \$2 a pound, versus other crops like peaches which go for 3 cents a pound. Although still a minor crop, in 1980 the egg-shaped pod returned California growers over \$13 million; and with the rapid expansion of plantings, the 1981 total ran to about \$18 million.

Demand in world markets for kiwi appears to be growing faster than production. At present over 80 percent of New Zealand's crop (the world's largest) as well as that of California is exported to other countries — Japan and Germany are big buyers. Analysts for the California Kiwi Commission estimate that at the present rate of demand for the product, world production will have to increase 13

times just to meet the future potential in the United States.

Growth in consumer preference has been based on the fruit's sweet-tart taste, which has been compared to no less than 15 other soft fruits. Home economists are quick to point out other attributes besides taste. It is high in vitamins and minerals (twice the vitamin C of a large orange) and has a low calorie count. Kiwis keep for weeks under home refrigeration. Food page editors are turning out more and more recipes using the fruit as a garnish, in salads, as dessert combinations, and as a snack.

Kiwi grows commercially on deciduous vines (similar to some grapes) spread out on pergola-like T-bars. It needs protection from wind and standing-water soil but likes high humidity and sunshine — conditions found today in Butte County of north central California and 32 other counties of the state. The vines are high climbers that flower in April, producing fruit until the September-October harvest.

Although a shy bearer in early years, the vine offers excellent future per-acre production possibilities. State agriculturists point out that the Chico "mother vine" at 45 years of age is still a vigorous producer.

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## Suggestions on eye-drop care

With the recent news of possibly contaminated eye drops on retailer's shelves, the Massachusetts Society for Eye Physicians and Surgeons issued the following statement in the public interest:

"Over-the-counter eye-drops or non-prescription eye products have recently caused great concern for fear of possible contamination. While we are sure manufacturers take every precaution to prevent any contamination and provide trouble-free products that are pure and safe to use, there are some things that are beyond their control which result in the type of news such as we have just witnessed.

"For that reason, the ophthalmologists (medical eye physicians) of Massachusetts offer the following suggestions for anyone purchasing any eye care product over-the-counter:

First, be sure the packaging is undamaged, unbroken and does not show any indications of having been tampered with. If the product is in the familiar plastic pouch on a card, be sure the plastic is not cracked or damaged in any fashion that might have permitted removal or replacement of the product.

Second, if the product is in a bottle, check to see if there are any indications that the cap has been removed. If there is a plastic over-wrap on the cap, be sure it is secure and indicates that the cap has not been removed or tampered with.

"While neither of these steps will guarantee that the product is free from possible contamination, they provide the best approach to evaluating a product on the retail shelf.

"If, by some unfortunate happening, you should get a con-

taminated product and use it on your eyes, you will probably experience an unusual amount of either stinging or burning. The eye will become irritated rather than soothed. If you experience such a sensation, you should immediately flush the eye with water as quickly as possible, using great quantities of water. If you are near a drinking fountain or a faucet, try to get the eye under the faucet or in the stream of water so it will be completely cleansed. Continue to wash the eye out for 15 minutes or more to be absolutely certain that the contaminated product has been flushed away.

"Then, as a matter of protection, go to an ophthalmologist (medical eye physician) to have the eye checked explaining what has happened.

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### DRAWING: SAT., NOV. 20TH

Winners Will Be Called and  
List Published In Next Week's Paper.  
Just Our Way of Thanking  
You For Helping Us Grow.

## How one college shaves \$\$\$ off cost of education

By Jim Benicvenga

Boston

Cornell University has a new financial aid program — one with a work ethic.

The program is unique among high-cost colleges. Already universities around the country are taking note to see how they might adapt a version of it to their campuses.

Called The Cornell Tradition, the program is the first to provide work-study fellowships from private sources to repay student loans. Beginning in the 1983-84 academic year, fellowships will be granted to Cornell students who qualify for financial aid and who are willing to work more than the 10-12 hours a week now required as part of the aid package. Students who are accepted will receive up to \$2,000 to replace loans that now average about \$2,350 a year, according to Cornell financial aid officials.

Usually, money for college work-study programs comes from government sources. The Tradition allows the university greater control over its financial aid program at a time of diminished federal funds and increased competition for those funds.

The program was set up by a group of Cornell alumni and friends, who are providing \$7 million in seed money. It will spend more than \$1.4 million a year over the next five years to reduce the amount of money students have to borrow for college expenses. It also will subsidize summer jobs in both the private and public sectors.

"Increasing costs and decreasing federal support are threatening the university's

ability to maintain the enrollment of outstanding men and women with diverse economic, social, and ethnic backgrounds," says university president Frank Rhodes.

With tuition alone at selective private colleges averaging \$8,000 to \$12,000 a year, Cornell officials and alumni were concerned that only the very rich (or the very poor who qualify for government assistance) would be able to attend.

"Many students currently graduate with substantial debts," says James Scannell,

vate, must be newly created positions.

The reason for this, says Scannell, is that "many students simply couldn't find work that paid what they expected last summer to offset their loans. We want to create new work opportunities and not subsidize already existing ones. We hope the subsidized summer work will also help insulate the program from downturns in the economy."

Jobs during the academic year are reserved for those students qualifying for financial aid. Students receiving financial aid already work 10-12 hours a week. Work for the Cornell Tradition program during the academic year will be in addition to this.

• Students working at a Tradition job during the summer will be given a living allowance. This will let some 400 students save their earnings to pay for expenses during the next term. And it allows them to choose a lower paying, but more career-related, job.

• There is no competition with other schools for scarce federal, foundation, or corporate donations. Cornell's program relies solely on private contributions from alumni and friends. The original group of donors will also match dollar for dollar any further contributions to the grant.

"Students will look at the net cost of going to college upon graduation, not just the sticker price to get in. If a college can provide a financial aid package that leaves a student less in debt at the end of four years (as opposed to a lower tuition cost but little or no chance for assistance, many students will take the former," says Mr. Scannell.

### Focus

dean of admissions and financial aid. "In the 1980 graduating class, about half our students had an average student loan debt of \$4,000. By 1986 we see this figure rising to \$13,000."

Cornell officials explain the highlights of the program:

• Loans for nearly 500 students may be reduced by as much as \$2,000 a year. It will be possible for today's freshmen at Cornell to reduce the average \$13,000 debt at graduation to less than \$5,000 through Tradition resources. Cornell officials say the program will give students more freedom to pursue opportunities that meet their personal career goals and commitments without the need to pay off large loans.

• A network of some 500 summer jobs will be developed through Cornell alumni groups. Tradition funds will be available to subsidize 20 to 80 percent of a student's wages. All subsidized jobs, public or pri-

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## Capital bank celebrates opening



The Capitol Bank and Trust Company celebrated the Grand Opening of its new branch on Mishawum Road in Woburn, on Thursday, November 4, by giving away cash with a "Grabbers Day" jubilee. Anyone interested in opening a Capitol checking account was invited to "grab" a

free fistful of coins from a money bowl and then deposit the money into their new account.

The event began with a ribbon cutting ceremony attended by Acting Mayor John McElhiney and Mayor's Secretary Ralph Mirra. Afterwards, hors

d'oeuvres and refreshments were enjoyed.

The Woburn branch, furnished with a teller lobby and a drive-in window, is open Monday thru Friday from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. However, from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. only the drive-in window will be in service.

Pictured from left to right are: John McElhiney, Acting Mayor; Ralph Mirra, Mayor's Secretary; Judge Tarlow, President and Chairman-of-the-Board of Capitol Bank; Howard Tarlow, Vice-President of Capitol; and Ben Curtis, Woburn Branch Manager.

## Older Women's League plans first conference

The Greater Boston Chapter of the Older Women's League (OWL) will hold a conference entitled, "Older Women Speak Out," on Tuesday, November 30, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Library, at Columbia Point on Dorchester Bay, Boston.

This first conference of the new OWL chapter will provide the opportunity for older women to share the conditions of their lives, pool ideas and plan study groups for action around four issues facing older women: social security, pension rights, women's access to health insurance and housing.

Keynote speaker at the conference will be Laurie Shields, co-founder and Executive Director of the Older Women's League.

The Greater Boston OWL chapter is being sponsored by the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee, a non-sectarian membership organization dedicated to enhancing the economic, social, civil and political rights of all people throughout the world.

Reservations for the conference are \$10.00, \$5.00 for those over 60 years of age, and may be made through UUSC, 78 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass. 02108. Box lunches will be available for an additional \$4.00. Lunches must be paid for in advance.

OWL is the first grass roots membership organization to focus exclusively on the concerns of midlife and older women, and to work for policy changes to reduce the inequities faced by older women.

The goal of OWL for the next decade, as articulated by co-founder Tish Sommers of

Oakland, California, is "the awakening of middle-aged and elderly women to their own potential to become not the victims but the healers of social wrongs." At the conference, the Older Women's League will present its plans to address existing inequities and propose public policy changes.

Women are the majority of the elderly: 63 percent of aged social security beneficiaries are female. Even so, women's social security benefits average far lower than men's, largely because women earn on the average only 59 percent of what men earn, and because such work patterns as the interruption of employment to raise families are not taken into consideration when calculating benefits.

Other issues to be discussed at the conference: four-fifths of retirement-age women have no access to private pensions, and half of all employed women today have no pension plans. Less than 10 percent of widows receive survivor's benefits.

Older women under 65 who are no longer dependents find health insurance difficult to buy.

Older women's housing options are limited. Many women live alone in fear, some live on the

streets as "bag ladies," and others are institutionalized for want of alternatives.



You see 10 listed here, but there are 100's more at A.J. Rose

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	Approx. Value	SALE PRICE
12 x 18	Indoor Outdoor - Polka Perfect	200.00	99.00
12 x 8	Carved Shag - A Gold Delight	130.00	66.00
12 x 11.9	Heavy Saxony Dense Nylon	165.00	99.00
14.6 x 10.5	Traditional Sculpt - Nylon	148.00	59.00
12 x 9.7	Short Nylon Saxony	130.00	69.00
12 x 12.9	Carved Shag for Easy Living	145.00	89.00
12 x 7.3	Very Heavy Nylon Saxony	125.00	59.00
12 x 12.7	Extra Thick Nylon Saxony	180.00	109.00
12 x 15	Short Durable Nylon Shag	200.00	99.00
14.6 x 9.10	Medium Length Dense Shag	135.00	79.00
12 x 12.6	Dense Nylon Saxony - Elegant	175.00	99.00
12 x 8.9	Look of Velvet in Lustrous Gold	120.00	79.00
12 x 13.6	Easy Care Carved Nylon Shag	160.00	99.00
12 x 10.9	Bold Carved Shag for Living	155.00	99.00
12 x 12.3	Heavy Sculptured Shag - Burnished	175.00	99.00
12 x 13.11	Short Two Tone Nylon Shag	150.00	99.00

### BRIGHTS & WHITES

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SIZE	DESCRIPTION	Approx. Value	SALE PRICE
8.7 x 8.8	Velvet Plush (Canary Yellow)	139.00	59.00
12 x 13.4	Commercial Durability (Red/Black)	139.00	59.00
12 x 15.9	Easy Care Nylon Shag (Pearl White)	175.00	109.00
12 x 11.8	Short Nylon Saxony (Orange Lustre)	155.00	99.00
15 x 11.3	Traditional Carved Nylon (Ruby Red)	165.00	79.00
12 x 11.8	Heavy Nylon Saxony (White Sands)	215.00	139.00
9.7 x 9.5	Velvet Plush (Zinnia)	95.00	49.00
12 x 11.9	Short Dense Plush (Pernian Red)	145.00	89.00
12 x 13.1	Heaviest Antron Plush (Gardena)	385.00	199.00
12 x 8.7	Extra Heavy Saxony (Red Radiance)	135.00	89.00

### BEIGES

You see 13 listed here, but there are 100's more at A.J. Rose

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	Approx. Value	SALE PRICE
12 x 19.5	Commercial Du-rability (Rich Beige)	208.00	99.00
12 x 10	Dense Nylon Saxony (Rose Beige)	166.00	99.00
12 x 12.3	Velvet Plush for a Rich Look	165.00	109.00
12 x 8.5	Carved Shag for a Small Room	110.00	69.00
12 x 12	Clear Cream Beige Saxony	150.00	89.00
8.11 x 8.5	Extra Heavy Carved Shag	210.00	99.00
12 x 13.7	Deep and Rich Nylon Saxony	190.00	129.00
12 x 14.6	Easy Care of Sculptured Shag	175.00	109.00
12 x 12.2	A Popular High Lustre Saxony	150.00	89.00
12 x 13.10	Rich Saxony of Durable Antron	247.00	149.00
12 x 9.1	Very Heavy Nylon Saxony	150.00	89.00
12 x 10.10	Casual Look in Carved Shag	145.00	99.00
12 x 9.5	Carved Shag for Easy Going	135.00	89.00

### PATTERNS & SUCH

You see 5 listed here, but there are 100's more at A.J. Rose

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	Approx. Value	SALE PRICE
12 x 16.9	Best Selling Kitchen Print (Pumpkin)	201.00	129.00
12 x 12.6	Game Design for Game Room	210.00	149.00
12 x 13.7	Earth Tone Plaid	310.00	189.00
12 x 15.3	An American Classic (Walnut)	215.00	149.00
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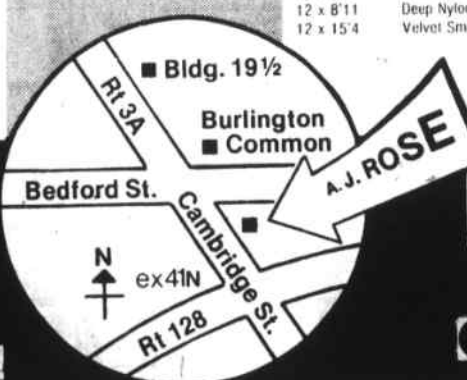
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12 x 12.3	Heaviest Antron Saxony	295.00	179.00
12 x 13	Soft Color in Heavy Plush	200.00	129.00
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12 x 18.9	Carved High Lustre Shag	335.00	199.00
12 x 8	Short Bedroom Shag	100.00	59.00
12 x 10	Very Heavy Nylon Saxony	175.00	109.00
11.5 x 10.7	Short Dense Nylon Shag	120.00	79.00
12 x 14.7	Extra Thick Antron Saxony (Blue Sky)	350.00	199.00
12 x 10.3	Short Twist in Blue (Green Combo)	225.00	99.00
12 x 13	Carved Antron Shag (Blend)	210.00	149.00

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12 x 14.2	Easy Care Carved Shag (Cinnamon)	160.00	109.00
12 x 13.2	Short Durable Saxony (Sable)	150.00	99.00
12 x 9.1	Heaviest Antron Plush (Copper)	265.00	149.00
12 x 17.6	Medium Length Heavy Shag (Rust)	210.00	99.00
10.3 x 10.8	Carthage Sculptured Shag	170.00	69.00
12 x 9.6	Short Nylon Shag	125.00	79.00
12 x 10.4	Most Popular Carved Shag	200.00	109.00
12 x 11	Carved Nylon Shag (Black Walnut)	142.00	89.00
12 x 9.3	Sculptured Shag for Easy Living	120.00	79.00
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12 x 11.8	High Lustre Sculptured Shag (Walnut)	190.00	129.00
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12 x 8.6	Short Dense Shag (Rust)	95.00	59.00

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12 x 12.5	Our Heaviest Antron From Lees	308.00	169.00
14.8 x 11.10	Traditional Nylon Sculpt (Bronze Moss)	160.00	89.00
12 x 19	Velvet Plush in Durable Antron	429.00	189.00
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# Heroin's trail from poppy fields to the West

In the last three years, the flow of heroin has increased dramatically to Europe and the United States from the tribal areas of northwest Pakistan and Afghanistan. Second of a series.

By David Kline  
Special to The Christian Science Monitor  
Landi Kotal, Pakistan

Here, where the fierce Afghan tribes once armed themselves against Her Majesty's legions and where today they prepare themselves against Soviet tanks, guns are no longer the only business in town. Recently, this enduring smuggler's marketplace has also become the world's hottest boom-town of the heroin trade, and a major nemesis of government drug agents throughout the Western world.

Ravi Hazim (not his real name) is an Afghani Pathan tribesman and a local heroin entrepreneur. A heavy-set man, Ravi Hazim speaks in the way of most of his brethren: vociferously, and with much arm waving. He wonders what all the fuss is about. "People want the heroin and they pay well, my friend," he notes with a shrug of his shoulders and a toss of his open palms. "So I provide it."

Scratching his unshaven face, Ravi Hazim continues: "I must take care of my family, which is very large. This is accepted by my people." He is only dimly aware that others, outsiders not from the tribal areas, regard his trade as not only illegal, but also immoral. Indeed, he even expresses some pride in his work.

"Only the very best heroin is what I make," he adds. "I would never cheat a man. I am Pathan."

This reporter first encountered Ravi Hazim at his "bathub" heroin laboratory on the outskirts of town. Concealed inside a 12-foot-high mud-walled compound, the laboratory was approached through a heavy iron door that guarded the open-air courtyard facility. There, as Ravi Hazim reluctantly agreed to an impromptu tour, the scope of the operation was revealed: Laid out neatly upon the bare earthen floor were three rows of buckets, each containing a heated 30-kilogram solution of opium and water mixed with lime.

Half a dozen young men and boys, most

of them relatives of Ravi Hazim, were working in the stifling heat. Pouring the opium liquid into a dozen buckets here, filtering the leached morphine base-residue out of a dozen others there, the boys appeared tired. It was the Islamic holy month of Ramadan, so the religiously inclined were fasting during the day despite the terrible heat.

The manufacturing process follows a predictable cycle. Every three days or so, Ravi Hazim and his employees drain off the morphine sulfate residue from each bucket. When mixed with a hydrochloride compound, the morphine base from each bucket will produce approximately 2 1/2 kilos of pure heroin. Incredibly, the youths were observed mixing the morphine base with the hydrochloride in wheelbarrows, using shovels, such are the quantities involved.

Ravi Hazim's makeshift laboratory contained 28 buckets of opium, and therefore, he explained, he could produce 140

## The Khyber connection

kilos of pure heroin a week — or about 7 metric tons (7,000 kilos) of heroin annually. This is roughly twice the entire annual heroin consumption of the United States or of Europe. And, according to knowledgeable local sources, this laboratory was only one of two dozen or so major operations in the tribal areas, and not the biggest one at that.

The scene presented an incongruity as immense as the jagged mountains that rose in the distance behind the laboratory compound. On a rug in the corner of the compound sat a wizened old man, supposedly a mullah, pressing his forehead to the ground and praying to his God. Beside him, not three feet away, lay seven straw mats, each containing approximately five kilos of pure injectable heroin.

As the mullah finished with his prayers, he noticed this reporter taking photographs. Shouting in rage, he ordered the youthful lab employees to confiscate the film, and this they did — except, that is, for one small roll hastily palmed during a brief scuffle.

"We cannot allow this," the mullah screamed. "We cannot allow pictures here, or else Muslims will get a bad name."

Obviously, neither Ravi Hazim nor the mullah are completely unaware of how outsiders regard their trade. But for both of them, trying to survive in a tribal milieu where the average life expectancy is 39 years and per capita annual income hovers around \$185, the brownish-white heroin powder is principally seen as a means to a better life. They seemed unable to follow their enterprise in its twisted but discernable path all the way to some tenement basement in New York or Detroit, where a teen-ager lies crumpled, addicted, and perhaps dying on a heap of rags. (The US Drug Enforcement Administration estimates there are between 450,000 and 600,000 heroin addicts in the U.S.) Humanity in Ravi Hazim's harsh environment is entirely a tribal affair.

Even those traffickers with some sense that their handiwork supplies whole armies of the walking wounded in the West weigh that realization against the overwhelming profits involved. Indeed, some of these tribal operators have become absurdly wealthy, although this is not always apparent from their dress or their living conditions. After all, as one veteran Western reporter familiar with the local drug scene put it, how many video cassette recorders and color TVs can one put in a mud hut in the mountains?

In Ravi Hazim's case, one doesn't need a college education to handle the financial arithmetic. He pays \$40 to \$50 per kilogram to the grower of raw opium, and out of 12 kilos or so he nets one kilo of pure heroin at a production cost of perhaps \$500. If it is the high quality heroin taken by injection rather than simply smoking grade quality, he will sell it for about \$7,000 per kilo, or maybe a little less in multiple-kilo lots. (The smoking grade heroin may sell for as little as \$2,000 per kilo, according to a US drug enforcement agent.)

Ravi Hazim thus makes money — he certainly could not earn this much in any other endeavor — the really large profits are realized in geometric increments further down the Khyber trail to the West. That same kilo of pure heroin that Ravi Hazim sells for

about \$7,000 will wholesale a week or so later in Europe for \$40,000 to \$60,000; in the United States, again wholesale, it will fetch between \$200,000 and \$250,000.

At that point, the really serious profit-taking is only just getting started. Distributors in the West often dilute the pure heroin to a powder barely 3 to 5 percent pure and sell that in half gram packets for \$30 or \$40 each. In the end, therefore, Ravi Hazim's \$7,000 kilo of heroin may gross somewhere between \$2 million and \$4 million on the street.

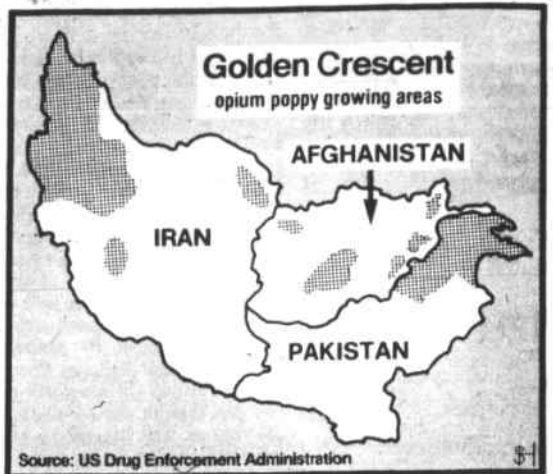
Personal profit, oddly enough, is not the sole motivation for everyone engaged in the narcotics trafficking. For more than a year, unconfirmed reports have circulated suggesting that some factions of the guerrilla mujahideen battling Soviet occupation forces next door in Afghanistan are themselves involved in heroin smuggling. While this reporter found no direct evidence of rebel involvement, local townspeople insisted that this was, in fact, the case.

"Some mujahideen take the heroin to India and sell it; some sell it here in Pakistan," stated the owner of a Toyota auto parts shop in Landi Kotal. "They need the money to buy guns so they can fight the Russians."

Ravi Hazim conceded that, "Perhaps a few mujahideen will buy the heroin, but not often. It is not a good idea to talk about this."

As for guerrilla spokesmen themselves, most denied any mujahideen involvement in heroin production or smuggling. A few key officials, however, did admit that some rebel parties — not their own, of course — occasionally trafficked in the narcotic for political reasons.

"They try to poison the Russians with it," observed a key figure in one of the better-known rebel groups, who insisted on anonymity. "They sell hashish and opium mostly, but now also heroin to the Russian



Source: US Drug Enforcement Administration

soldiers in exchange for guns and to poison their spirit."

This is not as far-fetched as it might at first sound. There have been consistent reports of hashish and even narcotics use by Soviet troops from a variety of Western and Eastern sources. And this reporter was told personally by Russian prisoners of war interviewed earlier this year that a drug abuse problem does, in fact, exist in the Red Army and that it is growing.

Whatever the reasons, the evidence seems to suggest that rebel involvement in heroin trafficking is peripheral. The principal operators are a network of Pathan tribal entrepreneurs, who sell to sometimes socially powerful Pakistanis, who in turn smuggle the narcotic to Europe, where organized crime picks it up for distribution throughout the major cities of Europe and the United States.

Where a decade ago there was only the French Connection, today there are the French, Italian, German, and American connections all feeding off the unsophisticated — but suddenly influential — Khyber Connection.

Next: What happens when drug agents move in to close down the Khyber heroin trail to the West at its source? Sometimes it nearly leads to war.

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The 9th Annual International World of Wheels auto and motorsport show opens Jan. 7-9 as the first event in the new Bayside Exposition Center, located near the John F. Kennedy Library in Boston.

This rod and custom extravaganza will feature nearly 200 specially customized vehicles during the three-day show and motorsport competition.

As in the past, the World of Wheels will include something for every member of the family. Custom cars, trucks, vans, off-road and specialty vehicles will attract auto enthusiasts from all over New England. In addition, the show will have special attractions like TV celebrities who will sign autographs and displays of motor-sporting accessories by national automotive and performance industry leaders.

The Boston World of Wheels is part of the Winston Championship Auto Show competition, formerly the International Championship Auto Show circuit. Last

season Winston sponsored the entire circuit. The Winston Championship Auto Shows series consists of more than 200 annual events that culminate in five regional and one national contest. During the circuit, more than \$500,000 in cash and prizes is awarded to competitors vying to create the most spectacular custom vehicle.

The 1983 World of Wheels show hours are Friday, Jan. 7, 5-11 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 8, noon-11 p.m.; and Sunday, Jan. 9, noon-9 p.m. Admission is \$5.50 for adults; \$2.50 for children 6-12; and free for children under 6.

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## Some new mortgages finding favor with buyer

For those expecting income gain, growing equity plan is popular



By Barth Falkenberg, staff photographer  
15-year mortgages: a popular choice

By Amelia A. Newcomb  
Staff writer of  
The Christian Science Monitor

The 15-year, fixed-rate home mortgage is gaining new strength.

There has been strong buyer interest in 15-year Federal Housing Administration and Veterans Administration loans, as well as conventional loans, according to Tom Collins of Allstate Enterprises Mortgage Corporation, Deerfield, Ill.

"At today's rates," Mr. Collins says, "this is probably the best deal a buyer can find." Because of the shorter payback period, the owner's equity in the house increases rapidly, he adds.

Some of the more unusual mortgage plans available, which buyers often perceive as risky, have not gone over well in the marketplace. Craig Foster of Foster & Foster, Acton, Mass., says: "We see a conservative wave going through the market. The bells and whistles in financing plans aren't attracting many people."

One plus of the 15-year plans is that the interest rate is fixed.

The 15-year programs are most popular when interest rates are high, however. Under those conditions, the monthly payment may be roughly comparable to a 30-year plan. On a \$50,000 loan with the interest at 16 percent, for example, the monthly payment for a 15-year mortgage (principal and interest) is \$721.32, compared with \$672.38 for a 30-year plan.

Thus, the buyer can save a lot of money in interest payments.

On the other hand, as interest rates drop, the difference in payment grows. At 13 percent, the monthly payment for a comparable 30-year loan is \$572.71, whereas a 15-year plan costs \$632.62. At the end of five years, \$49,131.79 would remain on a 30-year mortgage, while \$42,369.52 would be left on the 15-year option.

Assuming interest rates dropped even more, the 15-year plan would look increasingly unattractive compared with a 30-year mortgage, according to Mr. Collins.

Allstate also offers a 15-year, graduated-payment mortgage for buyers who can't initially afford the monthly costs of a regular 15-year plan. This option has graduated payments for the first four years, but there is no negative amortization, where payments are insufficient to reduce the principal balance of the loan.

Another program that is gaining in popularity is the growing equity mortgage (GEM), in which payments increase 4 percent a year throughout the term of the loan. The additional amount of payment is applied to the principal of the loan.

The catch, of course, is that a home buyer has to anticipate a rise in income over the next several years. The appeal is often to first-time buyers, who need lower

payments in the first few years of the mortgage.

"This is not an option for the fixed-income consumer," points out Donald Campbell at the Federal National Mortgage Association, also known as Fannie Mae. "It's definitely geared to the consumer who knows his income will go up."

While some buyers cannot anticipate this rise in income, the GEM was considered the second-most-popular option for consumers after a fixed-rate, 30-year mortgage, according to a recent Fannie Mae survey. The prospective buyer can know exactly what his payments will be each year. Also, there are no risks, such as those of the balloon mortgage, for example, which comes due in a short three to five years.

Mr. Foster says "the GEM makes a great deal of sense, especially in terms of a

The shorter payback period of 15-year mortgages means the owner's equity in the house increases rapidly.

young market with two incomes." He points out that it would not be of as much interest to a transferee or a trade-down "empty nester."

The strongest merit of the GEM is the savings in interest over a fixed-rate loan. On a \$100,000 mortgage, for example, where the rate is 12.5 percent, the first year's monthly payment is \$1,090.35, the same as a 30-year, fixed-rate mortgage. By the seventh year of the mortgage, a GEM payment rises to \$1,379.63. At that time the balance left on the 30-year mortgage would be \$93,512.84, whereas under the GEM program only \$78,010.74 would remain.

By the 13th year, in which the GEM mortgage can be paid off, the monthly payment would be \$1,745.68. The balance remaining on the 30-year mortgage, on the other hand, would be \$81,137.76. The total interest paid on the GEM is roughly half that of the 30-year plan.

Collins points out that anyone can turn a 30-year, fixed-rate mortgage into a GEM simply by raising the payments 4 percent annually of his own accord. The advantage, he says, is that if money gets tight, the buyer can simply revert to normal payments.

While he will not get the advantage of a lower interest rate, he will save considerably in interest costs.

Booklet available

## Plan your estate

Opportunities to save estate and gift taxes are greatly increased by the Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981, making estate planning more important now than ever before, according to Deloitte Haskins & Sells. The international accounting firm has just released "Estate Planning," a 35-page booklet explaining how to plan today to maximize estate assets going to your beneficiaries.

"Taxpayers may be lulled into thinking that Congress, by passing the new law, has done their planning for them," says Mr. Mario Umana, Partner at DH&S here in Boston. "But each person must plan his own estate to be sure that assets are passed to the desired beneficiaries at the least possible tax cost."

The booklet summarizes provisions of the new tax law, such as the larger exemptions from the unified gift and estate tax, the gradual reduction of the maximum tax rate, and the "unlimited" marital deduction. Differences between community property and jointly held property as they relate to the new law are discussed, as well as advantages and disadvantages of generation-skipping transfers and lifetime gifts.

Under the 1981 Act, for example, an individual can now give \$10,000 per year in cash or property to any number of different people without incurring a gift tax liability. (Under the old law, this ceiling was \$3,000.) Furthermore, the new law says that most gifts made within three years of death are not required to be included in the donor's estate. Under prior law, most gifts made within three years of death were pulled back into the estate at the fair market value at the date of death.

A special section points out how a family farm or business can be passed down through generations without a partial sale to pay estate taxes.

Examples, graphs and charts help to clarify the law's complexities, and

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# Work rules eased to aid hard-pressed industries

By Francine Kiefer

Business correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Boston

Amtrak was looking for a way to cut costs. And there, in a 60-year-old, obsolete labor practice, it found one.

Back when running a train required firemen to shovel coal and engineers to watch over a boiler, it took a day's work to push a train 100 miles. That's why engineers were paid by the 100 miles.

But does the same reasoning apply in 1982, when trains can go 300 miles in eight hours — paying engineers three times a day's wages? It did until two weeks ago, when Amtrak finally put the brakes to the practice. It signed a contract with the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers stating that payment would be based on hours worked.

Today, Amtrak isn't the only company turning over every stone — or union work rule — looking for a way to cut costs.

## BUSINESS SCENE

steel, and construction industries (to name a few) weeding out inefficiencies in production.

"A lot of industries in competitive situations are having to change rapidly, and in that sense pressure on union rules may be much greater" than in the past, says Audrey Freedman, chief labor economist at the Conference Board. At the same time, work rules are put in place by unions "for good reasons," and management has to consider this, she says.

A work rule is a broad term. It can outline a job description, a work schedule, a way of being paid, seniority practices, crew sizes, overtime procedures... even a coffee break. In many industries management regards details of these rules, some of them unwritten, as restrictive. And while management may not have paid as much attention to them when profits soared, they are paying more attention now.

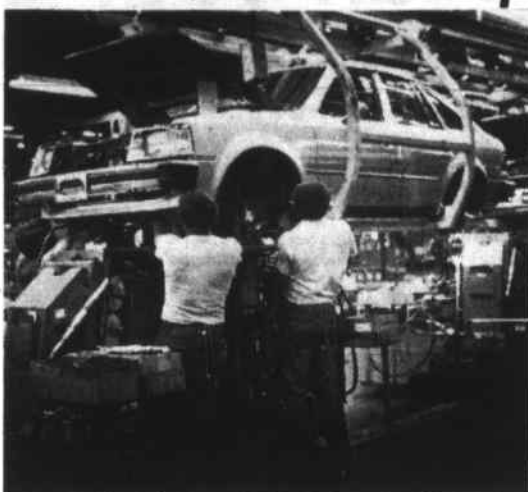
Ford Motor Company has been eyeing work rules closely since 1979, "and emphasis has increased since then," says Robert Plummer, union relations manager for Ford's body and assembly division.

Changes have been initiated locally, not through national negotiations, he says. "Every local has its own agreements and unique work practices, and in these agreements are some inefficiencies that have developed over the years."

In some plants, workers have agreed to merge job categories. For instance, the job of inspecting pieces on an assembly line and the task of repairing the mistakes have been combined into one job.

Last spring, at the Norfolk, Va., assembly plant, changes were made in scheduling. Instead of having a relief person take your place on an assembly when it's time for your break, the whole line shuts down for a break, Mr. Plummer says. It's "a saving on manpower — plus better quality, because you have one operator doing the job."

In other plants, workers have agreed to overlook seniority and scheduling rules during temporary layoffs. To keep a plant from closing for a few weeks, an inefficiency from management's side, workers in some plants have agreed to let the day shift work one week and the night shift work the



Ford plant in Wayne, Mich.

By B. Falkenberg, staff photographer

### 'Inefficiencies have developed over the years'

next. All workers are employed (not just senior ones from both shifts, which is why Ford needs permission).

Most of the time, Plummer said, work rule changes are arranged between labor and management in informal discussions. "The rules on the books don't change. Because union leaders are voted in, they have to watch what they do publicly. This way, if there is bellyaching about a change among union members, the leaders can come back to management and try something else."

The railroad industry, struggling to stay competitive in the face of recession, is also looking at work rules. The emergency board that dealt with the September national railroad strike has provided for a special commission to review wage and work rules for the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the United Transportation Union. Some areas to be reviewed will be basis of pay, arbiters (extra pay for performing certain tasks), and personal leave.

For the past two years, the construction industry has hammered fewer nails. Unionized contractors feel the recession — and competition from more open shops (non-union contractors). This year, unionized contractors have begun zero-base negotiating, under which all aspects of an old contract are up for negotiation.

The 15-odd unions that make up the construction industry will have to make changes, says Richard Pepper, senior vice-president of the Associated General Contractors of America. "It's a matter of survival."

This year already, the unions have made concessions in allowing "helpers" (nonunion craftsmen) to assist skilled craftsmen on the job. "It doesn't make sense to pay a skilled tradesman \$20 to \$22 an hour to do jobs like carrying lumber or pipe from one location to another," Mr. Pepper reasons.

But "are work rules really where the problems are?" questions Dr. John Russo, director of labor studies for Youngstown State University in Ohio. "Management

blames the productivity problem on the American workers. That's very suspect."

In talks Dr. Russo had with auto workers at the General Motors Lordstown plant this year, a plant known in the past for tense labor-management relations, labor pointed the finger, too.

"They [the UAW workers] felt productivity was not only a result of how much workers put out, but also a function of capital investment, the way work is organized, technological change, administrative responsibilities, education of workers, and improved products," he related.

Dr. Russo points out the main reason behind work rules in the first place: "Basically, they are made to protect jobs. The system generates restrictive work rules where there is no job security."

At Nucor Corporation, which manufactures steel from scrap in electric furnaces, there are no unions — but there is job security.

"It's very true that in the steel industry there are restrictive work rules in large integrated steel mills," says Nucor's president, Kenneth Iverson. "We don't have these kinds of problems here... because we also have an unusual practice. We haven't laid off a single hourly worker for close to 15 years. We believe in permanent employment." When times are rough, all workers work reduced work shifts, but no one gets laid off, he says.

Sam Camens, assistant to the president of the United Steel Workers union, emphasizes: "During a period of economic downturn, industry is always looking for ways to improve cost effectiveness. They try and take back things they once agreed to — workers resist this."

"Work rules are just as important to workers as any wage increase or benefit, because [labor] has to work under those local conditions," he says.

But Peter Schofield, manager of labor relations at Firestone's world tire group, says many managers recognize this point and are making sincere efforts to cooperate with labor. He says that at Firestone, where some work rules have recently been changed, the company encourages worker participation in management. It "has been working, through various forums, to discover ways to educate employees, and let them educate us, on what the concerns are."

"A lot of people are saying that once the economy becomes rosy, management will go back to its autocratic style. If that happens, shame on us."



Naples, Fla.

By Scott Harrison

Hammering fewer nails

# Underwater symphony

National Geographic News Service

From the sound of it, there's an orchestra tuning up in the living room, a science fiction movie being filmed in the study, and a thunderstorm off the dining room.

Another bewitched home in Southern California?

No, it's "natural" music, Mark Ferguson explains, and it's coming from electric fish that fill the tanks lining the rooms of his comfortable suburban home. Ferguson, the senior aquarist for the aquarium museum at Scripps Institution of Oceanography, changes the fish's electric fields into sound using electrodes, amplifiers and speakers.

There are two basic types of electric fish — the wave species that create continuous flutelike tones and the pulse species that create intermittent bursts of sound. Ferguson has more than 100 fish — some 20 species of South American and African electric fish — selected to represent a wide range of frequencies. With this cast and his elaborate equipment, he creates and records an astonishing variety of sounds.

To demonstrate, he lowered an electrode into a tank with 20 mid-frequency electric fish. One heard odd beats created by the pulse species, an overlapping of major and minor tones, and new sound frequencies constantly springing up as the fish swam in and out of range of the electrode.

"At night they modify their electric signals more and the music is much more complex," Ferguson said. "Electric fish represent a whole untapped world of sound."

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Steam leaking out of valves wastes fuel and the money. If visible steam hisses out of the air valve on a radiator, or it should be replaced, because just invisible air is supposed to come out.

If steam is hissing from the hand valve at the inlet to the radiator, it may be enough to tighten the 'packing nut', or replace the packing around the stem, advises the Better Heating-Cooling Council.

## Brochure

# Guide to asbestos use

By Dr. Eileen Schell  
State Secretary of Consumer Affairs

Consumer Affairs and the State Product Safety Advisory Board have just released a free brochure to inform consumers about asbestos products in the home and to provide guidelines for safe usage. Common asbestos products are identified, and consumers are warned that asbestos fibers can cause cancer if they are inhaled.

"Do it yourself" instructions and safety precautions for professional contractors are provided. If you are planning to upgrade your old heating system, remove an asbestos tile floor, or reline the

brakes on your car, you need this information.

Special procedures must be followed to remove asbestos insulation safely from pipes, boilers and furnaces. Consumers are also instructed how to repair or cover asbestos products in the order to minimize adverse health effects. Procedures for safe removal and disposal of asbestos products will help to protect your family and your community.

Do yourself a favor and get informed about asbestos removal. For this new publication, write Consumer Affairs, One Ashburton Place, Boston, Ma. 02108, or call the office at (617) 727-7780 and ask for the asbestos brochure.

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# Young high-tech stocks ripe for a dip, adviser says

By Ron Scherer  
Business correspondent of  
The Christian Science Monitor

**New York**  
The bull market has been very kind to young high-technology stocks. Some of them have trebled or quadrupled in price since the market's surge began in mid-August.

Now, Barton Biggs, director of research at Morgan Stanley & Co., has warned his firm's blue chip clients that he expects the stocks to "take a serious tumble" over the next three months.

Mr. Biggs, who is widely respected among institutions that receive the investment banking firm's research, says that he expects "the damage to be particularly severe in the smaller, more speculative, lower-quality issues."

Although he doesn't have any particular time frame in mind, he notes that in a bull market, the correction in the stocks will probably be "later rather than sooner." Thus, "braving the wrath of the technological cognoscenti," he recommended last week that the firm's customers gradually sell off their low-quality, unseasoned technology stocks, look closely at their current holdings of quality high-tech stocks, and cast "a profoundly jaundiced eye on any new additions, no matter how appealing the story."

Mr. Biggs reaches his conclusion about stocks through observation and inference. He doesn't pore over batteries of statistics, but molds them around his thesis.

With small high-technology stocks, he reasons that competition in this area is increasing dramatically. In the mid-'70s only some \$20 million of venture capital went into such investments annually. This year, investors will shovel \$1.5 billion of venture

capital into high technology. While these investments are bullish for the country — increasing productivity as well as creating new jobs — they also have a negative impact. For example, Mr. Biggs believes product life is shortened, and companies can no longer claim "proprietary positions as technology becomes a commodity." He says this shift is a "very negative development for existing single- or limited-product-line companies."

In addition, the management of many of these companies is unseasoned, and many will not survive in the competitive environment. Biggs notes that Venture Capital Journal found that among 61 new venture-capital firms which were founded in the past five years to invest in high technology, 53 percent of the general partners had five years' experience or less in venture capital and 21 percent had no such experience at all. Biggs says Venture Capital Journal maintains that general partners should have been active for at least seven years — representing a full investment cycle.

Rather tongue in cheek, Biggs adds, "It does seem as though half of the male population of the suburb I live in — Greenwich, Connecticut — has now migrated either into venture capital, risk arbitrage, or leverage buyouts. With all due respect for my fellow citizens' abilities, I doubt the gains they so confidently chatter about will be realized."

Biggs finds that competition among some high-tech firms has finally started to eat into profits. As they actively bid for personnel, expenses rise. Thus, he reckons, earnings will not rise for these firms as rapidly as investors expect them to.

Finally, the stocks have risen to the point where they are close to fully valued. The price-to-earnings ratio of the T. Rowe Price New Horizons Fund, which Morgan Stanley's emerging-growth-stock analyst uses as an index of such stocks, is selling at 1.8 times the multiple of the Standard &

Poor's 500 stock index. Historically, Biggs says, emerging growth stocks have been ripe for selling when the multiple got to around twice the S&P average.

This is not to say Biggs is totally down on emerging technology stocks. If you can find the right one, he agrees, "there is no more explosive investment in the world." But if you don't find the right one, the penalties will be higher now, he says.



## Where do we go from here?

The Dow is dancing around the 1,050 level. And every time the bull looks tired it bellows again, sending investors back into the market. At these levels, however, only the nimblest of traders are making money as 40-point intraday swings become common. Last week the Dow Jones industrial average moved within a 40- to 50-point trading range before finally closing at 1039.92, with a loss of 11.86 points.

To many analysts, this type of choppy market is a sign of winter. Larry Wachtel, an analyst for Prudential-Bache Securities, says that with investors so focused on the Federal Reserve's cutting its discount rate, he is a little concerned about what will happen once the rate is actually cut. Should the market not react positively, he believes it could be the start of a reaction that pulls down the Dow 100 points.

Over the longer term, he points out, the market is still riding a strong upward trend, and even a 100-point correction would not pull the rug out from under the bull.

He says the important thing to focus on is improvement in the economy. Once it starts to expand, probably shoving up interest

rates, institutions are likely to become sellers, he says. Over the much longer term, "we could see the Dow at 1,200 or 1,300. We are in a bull market like the 1960s."

Richard McCabe, an analyst in the market research department, likewise believes the market may be reaching a temporary top. He cites several technical indicators showing a maturing market. One is that sentiment has turned bullish. Only 27 percent of the market letters last week were bearish — often a sign the market is topping out.

Furthermore, he observes, the original market leaders, particularly the consumer growth stocks, appear to be losing their momentum and the second-tier stocks are up.

Joseph Barthel, a technical analyst with Butcher & Singer Inc., figures stocks are near the "tail end of the first leg up in the bull market." He cites speculation by the public and stepped-up shorting by member firms and specialists as indications the market could be on the verge of a slide. But he points out that it's tough to pick the exact turn in a market. Thus, he thinks it may move even higher — possibly to 1,100 or 1,125 — before taking a four- to six-week plunge back to the 980 to 1,000 level. From this floor, he anticipates the market will build another leg up. He sees the Dow cresting at 1,300 to 1,500 within 18 months.

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# This shock could save your life

He was shocked. Literally. The severe electric shock left him with little chance of survival. He lived. Why? CPR. Who saved him? The electric utility industry.

CPR has become something of a catch phrase. Many people talk about CPR without knowing what it is or how it was developed. Since 1982 is the 25th anniversary of CPR's development, it is a good time to find out more about this medical breakthrough.

CPR — cardiopulmonary resuscitation — is a life-saver. In more clinical terms it is a method of maintaining blood circulation and oxygen exchange in the human body through the use of external cardiac compression and rescue breathing. It was originally developed through funding provided by the Edison Electric Institute (EEI), an organization of 190 private electric utilities.

In 1926, Dr. L.W. Lieb, vice president of Consolidated Edison in New York and a member of EEI, became concerned. He initiated studies into electric shock that were conducted at Johns Hopkins, Harvard, Columbia and the Rockefeller Institute.

This research continued until the outbreak of World War II. The war did not diminish the electrical industry's desire to find a way to help victims of electric shock — specifically utility workers shocked on the job. In 1951, with renewed vigor and a substantial amount of money, the research resumed.

Based on previous studies, Dr. William B. Kouwenhoven, dean of electrical engineering at Johns Hopkins, conducted experiments to restore the normal beating pattern of the heart using alternating current. He found that a heart can be returned to normal by applying a

voltage of 450v. One ampere flowing through the heart restores its normal rhythm. Dr. Kouwenhoven discovered.

From this work came the development of the closed-chest defibrillator which became a "medical wonder." Lives were saved in hospitals around the world. The electric utility companies were excited by the instrument, but still had concern for the workers shocked on poles or in underground vaults a long way from the hospital.

Out of this concern came the development of external heart massage. External heart massage is a method of maintaining blood circulation by massaging the victim's chest. Externally induced breathing — rescue breathing — is the second step in this process because blood must receive oxygen

as it circulates. These two steps together became known as CPR.

The development of CPR did not come a moment too soon for one two-year old child at Johns Hopkins. In 1958, this little boy was the first patient to be successfully resuscitated with external heart massage and rescue breathing. Today, more than 16 million members of the public are trained in CPR techniques. These non-medical people are the ones, who as chance witnesses to a heart attack or cardiac arrest, can perform CPR while rescue personnel are on the way.

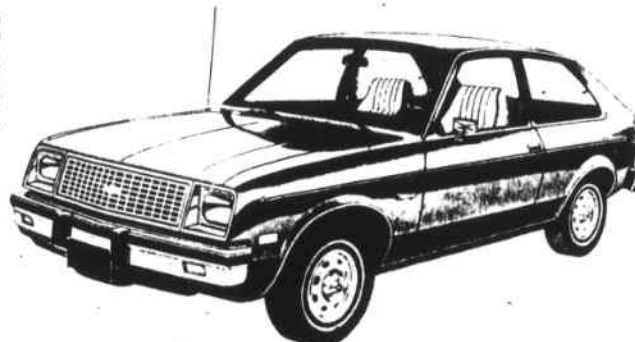
If electrical utility companies throw an anniversary party for this achievement, the guest list would include thousands of people. Why? Because that's the number of lives that have been saved with CPR.

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# WIN a brand new CHEVETTE

Simply fill-in the coupon below with your choice of a new name for our dealership and drop it off at our showroom. If we choose your entry as our new name, you'll win a brand new Chevy Chevette or \$5000 in cash, whichever you prefer.

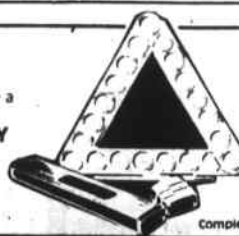


or **\$5000 CASH**

The contest rules are simple. Entrants must be at least 18 years old and all entries must be personally delivered to our dealership by the contestant. Entries received by mail will not be eligible. In the event of duplicate winning entries, the winner will be determined by the earliest entry received.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
TEL. NO. \_\_\_\_\_  
I think the new name of your dealership should be: \_\_\_\_\_  
Deadline for entries is December 15, 1982

When you bring in your entry and register you will receive a **FREE HIGHWAY SAFETY REFLECTOR** (A \$10.95 Value)



**10.9% Financing On All New 1982 Chevrolets & Trucks**

**Your Choice Here**

578 MAIN ST., WAKEFIELD

245-2400

## FEDELE AUTO SALES

438-7474 263 Main Street Mon.-Fri.  
438-7475 Stoneham, Mass. 8:30 a.m.-8 p.m.  
Sat. 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

LISTED BELOW ARE SOME OF THE CARS WE HAVE IN STOCK, WE HAVE MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM.

'77 HONDA CIVIC COUPE 4 cyl, 4 spd, 49K, Florida Car, runs well. <b>\$1595</b>	'77 CHEVY CHEVETTE SCOUTER CPE. 59K, 4 spd, runs excel. <b>\$1795</b>	'75 AMC HORNET SPORTABOUT WAGON 6 cyl, auto, p.s., 35K One Owner Miles. <b>\$1995</b>	'77 CHEVY CHEVETTE COUPE 4 cyl, auto, runs excellent, 55K. <b>\$1995</b>
'76 CHEVY IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, auto, p.s., p.b. FM, A/C, vinyl roof 61K. <b>\$2195</b>	'76 SAAB 99GL 4 dr, 4 cyl, 4 spd, excellent cond., runs new. <b>\$2895</b>	'77 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME CPE. V-8, auto, p.s., p.b., p. wind., p. door lock, stereo, A/C, etc. <b>\$2995</b>	'77 PONTIAC FIREBIRD ESPRIT V-6, auto, p.s., p.b., stereo/tape, 90K, runs excellent. <b>\$2995</b>
2 - '78 CHRYSLER LE BARONS Wagons, V-8, auto, p.s., p.b., woodgrain, fancy. <b>\$2995 &amp; \$3495</b>	'78 MERCURY ZEPHYR Z7 CPE. 6 cyl, auto, p.s., p.b., stereo, A/C, vinyl roof, 49K, sunroof. <b>\$3295</b>	'78 MGB ROADSTER CONVERTIBLE 4 cyl, 4 spd, stereo 41K. <b>\$3300</b>	'79 AMC CONCORD DL SEDAN 6 cyl, auto, p.s., p.b., excellent cond. throughout. <b>\$3495</b>

## Holiday Special 8 Great Weeks of Fitness

**\$55**  
**\$25**

**Men's and Women's Fitness Center Membership**  
Professionally designed program, individual testing, fitness classes, Universal gym, Nautilus, fully staffed weight training area, steam, sauna whirlpool.

**Regular YMCA Membership**  
Fitness Classes, Universal gym, olympic weights, sauna, volleyball, basketball.

**POOL RACQUETBALL, GYM, OUTDOOR TRACK**  
Facilities open 6 AM, Pool 6:30 AM, 10 P.M. Closing  
\* A PERFECT HOLIDAY GIFT  
Attractive Gift Certificates Available.

**NORTH SUBURBAN**

**YMCA**

137 Lexington Street, Woburn

935-3270

SHAPE UP —  
SLIM DOWN —  
FEEL GREAT

Special Membership Offer expires December 31, 1982

# CREST

BUICK • DATSUN • PEUGEOT

Exit 38 off Rte. 128,  
399 Washington Street  
Woburn

935-1111

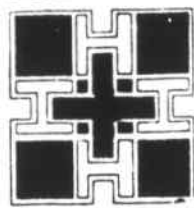


933-3700

**"JOB MART"**

933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

**LICENSED NURSES**

Part-Time

Full-Time

**NURSES AIDES**

You Choose:

1. Pay instead of benefits - Add 15% to our hourly rate.
2. Part-Time & Full-Time permanent positions on All Shifts

Before you say "No" come visit us, and tour our progressive facility. Ask about our excellent wage & benefit package or call DNS at 944-1107 for more information/about our arrangements. Mary Parente, director of Nurses will be happy to answer your questions.

**GREEN GROVE CONVALESCENT HOME**

134 North St., North Reading

944-1107

"PROFESSIONALS DEDICATED TO QUALITY CARE"

MEP-10

EOE/Handicapped

**Customer Service Representative**

Ambitious, imaginative and self-confident person needed for this full time office position. Applicant should have sales background or outgoing personality and good office skills. To become a part of this exciting new field of home entertainment please call:

**CONTINENTAL CABLEVISION**

— 944-9200 —

READING RESIDENT PREFERRED

**Secretary**

One of the nation's largest convenience food store chains has an opening for a Secretary with good typing and shorthand skills. Must have pleasant telephone manner and ability to handle multiple functions. Benefits include profit sharing, insurance and credit union.

For more information

call

273-1760

15-17

**Full Time/  
Part Time Positions**

Start at \$3.75 an hour by applying at the new Papa Gino's Restaurant. There are several day and evening full time and part time positions available for individuals to work at the Grill and the Counter at the new Burlington restaurant. No experience necessary. Very convenient mother's hours can be easily arranged. There is also an opening for a Maintenance Person. If you like to work with food and deal with the public, then come in and apply at the Woburn Plaza location 315 Cambridge Rd. Interviews will be held on November 18th and 19th from 9 AM to 4 PM. Please apply in person.

**Papa Gino's**

Restaurants

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Lathe Operator**

We have an immediate opening for a LATHE OPERATOR with 5 years experience.

Established company with new plant, competitive wages and benefits including Profit Sharing and Dental Insurance.

17-23

TECHNICAL MANUFACTURING CORPORATION  
PRECISION METAL PRODUCTS/VIBRATION ISOLATION SYSTEMS  
185 NEW BOSTON STREET • WOBURN, MA 01801  
617-933-0050

**Retail Career Opportunity**

Florsheim Thayer McNeil is looking for experienced producers. If you are a successful performer, we would like to meet you and discuss a sales position with our company.

Individual must be enthusiastic, motivated and a people lover, also someone that wants to become involved in the challenging fast paced environment of retail sales and management. For appointment call between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday-Friday only — 273-3996.

**Florsheim Thayer McNeil**Burlington Mall  
Burlington, MA

(Where you are always in fashion)

16-18

**Medical Transcriptionist**

**Part Time**  
The Medical Records Department of our progressive 200-bed Rehabilitation Hospital needs a part time experienced Medical Transcriptionist for days or evenings; hours can be flexible. Ability to work independently, excellent typing skills and knowledge of medical terminology required. Contact Shirley Lundin, CMT, 935-5000, Ext. 299

**NEW ENGLAND REHABILITATION HOSPITAL**2 Rehabilitation Way  
Woburn, MA 01801  
an equal opportunity employer m/f

17-19

**Hickory Farms**Earn Extra Money For  
The Christmas Season

We are looking for positive, enthusiastic people to sell our specialty cheese gift boxes in the Bedford and Woburn areas. If you want to work part time during the day, please apply in person at the

Woburn Mall

300 Mishawum Rd., Woburn  
on Thursday, November 18,  
between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m.

15-17

**SOLAR**

Men/Women

Expanding solar manufacturer has immediate openings in service, installation, and sales department. No experience necessary. Complete on the job training. High starting pay plus benefits. No lay-offs.

Call: 532-5400

15-17

**PERSON FRIDAY**

Part time in small but busy office. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday evenings. Good phone manner and typing a must.

Call Paula  
933-6804

15-17

**Part Time Inspector**

Experience necessary in complete machine shop operations. Come grow with us! We are a young company with excellent working conditions and good hourly rates.

Call 273-4640

**MAST MICROWAVE**

8 Ray Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803

17-22

**Receptionist**

Growing company wants full time receptionist. Varied duties. Typing and pleasant phone manner required. Experience preferred.

Call Kathy at

**Paychex Inc.**

935-4500

17-19

**SALES MANAGEMENT**

Health & Nutrition  
Double your income  
California nutrition company expanding to Boston, is seeking people for top positions. High earnings, we train.

Jackie

787-5164

**EXPERIENCED  
Keypunch Operator**

IBM System 34 MAPICS software. 4 hours daily, salary negotiable.

Call June Hodges  
Tech Weld Corp.Burlington, MA  
272-1400

15-17

**Bookkeeper Full Charge**

Should have accounting training and at least 5 years solid experience as a first class bookkeeper. Computerized accounting knowledge desired. Excellent company benefits.

Please submit your resume to  
Box No. 1281  
c/o Daily Times  
25 Montvale Avenue  
Woburn, MA 01801

15-18

**Technical Sales Clerk**

Local manufacturers rep. of HVAC products looking for entry level person for inside sales clerk. Coordinating bid-spec work with mechanical contractors and wholesalers is the primary function of this position.

Send resume to  
P.O. Box 1232  
Daily Times  
25 Montvale Ave.,  
Woburn, MA 01801

15-17

**Management and Sales**

Position open for person with experience in Health Spa or Weight Loss Clinic. Excellent hours and pay.

Call for  
interview appointment.  
938-8438

9-15

**Full or Part Time**

Delivery and  
Drug Store Person

For information call  
729-1961

Ask for Mrs. Kay

16-18

**Spare Fork Lift Operators**

We are in need of Spare Fork Lift Operators on all 3 shifts. Fork lift experience is a must. You will be on an on-call basis.

APPLY:

T. Tighe & Sons  
45 Holton St.  
Winchester

16-22

**CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE**

The Customer Service Department of a Tewksbury distributor of industrial and automotive chemical products needs a mature person to take over the job of customer service representative. The applicant must have experience in handling telephone orders, and customer requirements. CRT experience is a plus. Please send your resume to Al Parany.

**Commonwealth**  
chemical corp.  
400 Main Street  
Tewksbury, MA 01876

**TERMINAL REFURBISHER**

Excellent entry level position exists at Woburn location for an individual to clean/refurbish computer terminals which have been repaired. We will train.

We offer excellent benefits, tuition assistance - 100%, 11 paid holidays and opportunity to grow. Please stop by and complete an application.

**COMPUTREND**

A Group of Arrow Electronics, Inc.

22 "A" Street  
Burlington, MA 01803

An equal opportunity employer

11-12-17

**Work While You Search!  
Typists • Switchboard Ops.  
Secretaries • Word Processors**

The opportunity to work where you want, when you want. We have short and long term temporary assignments to fit your skills, schedule and interests. Excellent pay and benefits. Call us now!

**Personnel Pool.**

273-3040

97 Cambridge St., Burlington, MA

(Rear of Trefrey R.E.)

an equal opportunity employer

17-23

**TELLERS**

Full Time Positions

Excellent Working Conditions

Apply In Person

**CENTRAL BANK**

275 MAIN STREET, WOBURN

16-22

**\$8.00 PER HOUR  
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY**

Our planned expansion and record growth has created a new office in Wakefield. Many openings now available. Entry level as well as management training program. Neatness is essential.

**START IMMEDIATELY**

For interview call Personnel 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

246-3704

246-0769

15-19

**A/R MACHINISTS**

Opportunities exist for machinists who can independently set-up and operate lathes and bridgeport milling machines. Plan machine methods and layout work for small production runs.

Come grow with us. We are a young company with ample benefits, excellent working conditions and good hourly rate.

Call 273-4640

**Mast Microwave**

8 Ray Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803

AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

17-23

**SALES SECRETARY**

Fujitsu America, Inc., is a leading manufacturer of Winchester disk drives and has earned industry recognition as a pioneer in advanced technology. Our growth has created a new position for a secretary to the Eastern Regional Sales Manager.

Located in Burlington, this opportunity is ideally suited for a mature, self-motivated individual to assume the secretarial and administrative activities of a small, newly established regional sales office. Your specific responsibilities will involve general office duties, as well as providing support to our sales efforts. This will entail processing and coordinating sales orders, customer contact, and compiling and maintaining appropriate records. Requirements include strong typing, written and verbal skills. Working knowledge of a CRT would be helpful.

If you're an individual who is capable of wearing many hats, and would like to contribute to the smooth operations of this growing venture, we'd like to hear from you. We offer an excellent salary and a wide range of benefits.

For immediate consideration, please send letter or resume to: FUJITSU AMERICA, INC., 60 MALL ROAD, SUITE 310, BURLINGTON, MA 01803. No phone calls please. We are an equal opportunity employer. M/F.

**FUJITSU AMERICA**

16-18

**UNITED STATIONERS**

UNITED STATIONERS, one of the largest office supply wholesalers in the country, has the following openings in its newest Regional Distribution Center in Woburn.

**BULK STOCK PERSON**

Night Shift 4:30 P.M. - 1 A.M.

Handling, locating and retrieving merchandise from specified locations. Electric forklift experience preferred.

**ORDER FILLERS**

Night Shift 4:30 PM - 1 AM

To pick, pack and label customer orders.

UNITED offers a competitive starting salary and an excellent benefit package including medical, dental and life insurance, profit sharing, pension plan and more.

Applications are now being accepted at:

415 Wildwood St.  
Woburn, MA

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

NO AGENCIES PLEASE

17-19

**MOONLIGHTERS  
WHITE COLLAR  
TEACHERS**

We have immediate part time openings for afternoons, evenings and Saturdays for mature, enthusiastic adults who want to make a significant supplemental income.

**Eliminate monthly payments.  
Save for vacations.  
Increase savings.**

We offer an enjoyable work environment and a location convenient to I-28 and 93. Hours flexible. If you can use an additional \$500-\$700 a month, call Mr. Stevens, Monday thru Friday, 1-9:30 PM.

938-1250

15-17

**Office Service Specialist**

Busy home office in Wakefield, Mass. is seeking a growth oriented individual to work in an expanding office services department. Duties include copy services, mail handling, and forms distribution. Qualified candidate must have previous experience in this field. Good wages and benefits package including medical and life insurance, retirement plan, paid vacation and holidays.

Apply with confidential resume to:

P.O. Box 1233

Daily Times

25 Montvale Ave.,

Woburn, Mass. 01801

15-19

**ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY**

Fast growing company seeking person to run small office. Must have excellent typing skills and complete knowledge of all office procedures. Must be capable of handling over the phone sales. Excellent benefits and good salary for the right person.

Call: 964-4545

17-23

**SECURITY OFFICERS**

Immediate openings, full and part time. Woburn/Winchester area. Training and uniforms provided. Must be over 21 with clear record and own transportation. We welcome inquiries from retirees.

For interview call:

Old Colony Security, Inc.

— 944-7145 —

15-17



933-3700

# "JOB MART"

933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

## MENTAL HEALTH ASSISTANT

11 PM - 7 AM  
16 Hours Per Week

A part-time opportunity exists for an experienced mental health assistant on our 18-bed voluntary crisis intervention mental health unit.

The schedule includes working every other weekend plus one night during the week.

For further information, please call our Nurse Recruiter at 933-6700, ext. 218.

**CHOATE/SYMMES**  
Health Services Inc.

CHOATE HOSPITAL  
21 Warren Avenue  
Woburn, MA 01801

an equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v

## Electronic Aides RCA



A Tradition On The Move!

RCA has openings for Electronic Aides in the Micro-electronics facility. Applicants should have the following qualifications:

- ABILITY TO WORK UNDER A MICROSCOPE
- EXPERIENCE ON THICK-FILM HYBRID ASSEMBLY
- FAMILIARITY WITH WIRE BONDING: DIE MOUNTING, EUTECTIC AND APOXY

RCA offers excellent working conditions, growth opportunities, and employment benefits. Qualified applicants should send resume or letter of qualifications to:

Betty A. Finnell  
RCA Automated Systems  
P.O. Box 568  
Burlington, MA 01803  
Equal Opportunity Employer

Diano Corporation, a leading manufacturer of scientific instrumentation for quantitative and qualitative analysis is looking for:

## DRAFTSPERSON Electro/Mech

Individual needed to prepare detail drawings, layouts, documentation and to complete ECN's, PC board experience a plus.

Tech school a plus with a minimum of 2-3 years' experience.

We offer pleasant surroundings and excellent benefits. If you qualify and are interested, please come in and fill out an application.

**DIANO CORPORATION**

Subsidiary of Bausch & Lomb, Inc.  
8 Commonwealth Avenue  
P.O. Box 1005, Woburn, MA 01801

An equal opportunity employer M F H

The quality of your working life will be excellent in the congenial environment of our new facility. Drytek is a dynamic, growing manufacturer of advanced systems for the semiconductor industry, conveniently located just off Route 93. We have immediate openings for:

**Receptionist**-Responsible position in our customer-oriented company involving client contact and efficient internal communications. Previous experience necessary. Familiarity with Rolm telephone systems a definite plus. Good typing and filing skills are important.

**Assemblers**-Minimum two years experience electro-mechanical assembly. Vacuum or high voltage experience an asset. Should be able to use power tools and do electrical wiring.

**Senior Technicians**-Minimum three years experience in assembly and test of electro-mechanical systems. Successful candidates will assemble and test gas plasma systems. Experience with high vacuum or other related semiconductor equipment a plus.

To apply for the above positions please call Evelyn Taplin at 657-3933, Ext. 202

**Electronic Assemblers**-For cable assemblies, wiring, harnesses, P.C. board assembly, soldering and light mechanical assembly.

Please call Ron Perry at 657-3933, Ext. 221

**Stock Room Kitter**-Ability to read computerized parts lists and prepare kits of parts for assembly is required. Previous experience necessary.

For interview please call Russ Friedman at 657-3933, Ext. 211

DRYTEK OFFERS EXCELLENT SALARIES AND BENEFITS

**drytek**

16 JONSPIN ROAD  
WILMINGTON, MA 01897

An equal opportunity employer M F

## NEW Intercity Benefits are Better for Homemakers & Home Health Aides!

NOW..... Flexible Hours

- More Work Available • Excellent Pay
- Holidays Off With Pay • Christmas Bonus
- Free Certified Health Aide Training
- Health Insurance • Regular Pay Increases

**INTERCITY HOMEMAKER SERVICE, INC.**  
Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer  
321-6300 or 745-7842  
Interviews in Your Area

## Secretary

Small busy office needs mature intelligent secretary to handle various office responsibilities. Good telephone manner, typing, filing, etc. This is a vital position within our organization. Person must be able to work with little or no supervision. This position offers excellent opportunity for advancement. Excellent salary and benefits.

Call 273-5151

to arrange for an interview

## JOIN THE RANKS OF HAPPY TEMPS with Travis Temporary Services

Travis has a continuing need for skilled office help. Must be able to work full days. Many benefits including paid holidays and vacations.

Call Wendy or Noreen for an appointment

**TRAVIS**  
TEMPORARY SERVICES

272-6750  
223-C MIDDLESEX TPKE.  
BURLINGTON, MA. 01803

## MACHINIST

Must have 7-10 years of experience as all around machinist using standard machine shop equipment. Also some experience repairing and overhauling production machines. 4-day, 40-hour week. Excellent benefits and starting rate. Apply Monday through Thursday only.

**Wire Belt Company of America**

19 River Street  
Winchester, MA 01890

## RESTAURANT HELP SOUPER SALAD

Boston's most abundant salad bar at Burlington Mall is looking for reliable restaurant help in all areas. Flexible hours full and part time. An excellent opportunity to work in a growing company.

Apply in person Mon.-Fri. 3-5 P.M.

**Burlington Mall Food Court**  
(near cinema)

## — EXPERIENCED — Security Guards

ARMED AND UNARMED  
Full or part time positions. Local work. Evenings and weekends. Must be 21, have own vehicle.

Please call  
—387-1261—

If you are seeking a secure future in a growing company offering excellent fringe benefits the following position is available:

## WORKING SUPERVISOR

SECOND SHIFT  
5 PM - 1:30 AM

Worker experienced in hot and cold forming of metals by swagging, forging, bending and drawing. Will consider training in experienced worker.

Contact Miss Farrell for appointment at — 933-7610 —

**Thermo Electron Corporation**

Metals Division

Wilmington, MA  
an equal opportunity employer

## Super Clerical

Do you wish to learn to use a CRT?  
Are your clerical abilities excellent?  
Do you enjoy doing "detail work"?

Then our air conditioning and refrigeration wholesale firm has a position for you doing clerical work and data entry on the CRT. This is a fine opportunity to learn a new skill. While some data entry experience or typing ability would be a plus, this is not required.

Please call Martha Carey at 935-9165 on Mon.-Wed.-Fri. morning for more information.

**A.E. Borden/The Boyd Corporation**

112 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01888  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## Senior Accounting Clerk

For small multi-plant manufacturer. Responsible for preparation of monthly general entries, bank reconciliations and computerized accounts payable. Must be self-motivated and capable of working with minimal supervision.

Call for appointment or send resume to  
**Thomson General Corporation**

2 Gill Street  
Woburn, MA 01801

— 938-1500 —

## Payroll Clerk

Growing company seeks full time person, well organized, detail oriented, pleasant telephone manner and knowledge of 10-key adding machine.

Call Diana for an appointment

**PAYCHEX**  
935-4500

## SECURITY PERSONNEL

Part Time/Full Time  
NIGHT OWLS

BURLINGTON AREA

We have 25 immediate openings for individuals to work as security officers in high tech companies. We offer an above average starting rate, provide professional training, scheduled pay reviews, and unsurpassed promotional opportunities. Join a well managed, fast growing organization with an outstanding reputation.

OPEN INTERVIEWS: Mon.-Fri. 9 am to 5 pm

## 25 POSITIONS

**First Security Services Corporation**

LOCAL OFFICE: 265 Winn St., Burlington, MA  
272-8474 or 367-4580

an equal opportunity employer

## TEMPORARY DATA ENTRY TYPISTS/KEYPUNCHERS

2 to 4 week assignments

**SECRETARIES with WORD PROCESSING**

With or without shorthand

**SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS**

Dimension, Horizon and other computerized boards preferred

**TYPISTS** 40 to 60 plus WPM

6 months experience required. Local companies. Short and long term assignments. Good hourly wages and Friday payroll. Never a fee.

**Office Specialists**

Never A Fee  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Stoneham, 61 Main St.  
(near Redstone Plaza)  
Call Debby at 438-4901  
Burlington  
99 So. Bedford St.  
(near Northeastern Campus)  
Call Michelle at 273-1470

## Desk Clerks

— NIGHT SHIFT —

We have immediate openings for full or part time night office work. 11:30 PM - 7:30 AM. 16-40 hours available weeknights and weekends. Experience is a plus but not necessary.

For appointment call 272-6550 and ask for Mrs. Sheldon.

**HOWARD Johnson's**

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

**HOWARD JOHNSON'S**  
98 Middlesex Turnpike  
Burlington, MA 01803

## CRATE AND BARREL SHIPPING AND RECEIVING

A full time Christmas Warehouse/Driver position is available at our distribution center. Position to begin immediately through Christmas. Good salary. A valid Mass. driver's license is required. Come in and fill out an application Monday thru Friday 9 AM-3:30 PM.

## Crate & Barrel

460 Wildwood Avenue  
Woburn, Mass.

## Machinist/Lathe Operator

At least 3 years experience. Good benefits.

Call

933-0330

## Payday!

Join our fast-paced telemarketing co. and make up to \$7.00 per hour on bonus plan and hourly. Morning, afternoon, evening and weekend shifts available.

Call Bill

at 933-6804 and have a happy payday!

## EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

Sales order clerk opening. Salary plus commission from the sale of supplies and service contracts to existing customers. Company benefits.

Call

Jerry Magruder  
935-7760

## Give Yourself A Christmas Bonus. Sell Avon.

Earn good money, set your own hours.

If you live in Woburn, Burlington or Stoneham  
Call Judy Grasso at 395-8643  
In Reading or Wilmington  
Call Dee Vicari at 658-8140

## FOR THE FUTURE YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR

**SECRETARY** \$275 WK.  
Major manufacturing firm seeks bright energetic secretary to assist in their busy Personnel Department. Assist with employee relations, paper work, and lots of public contact. If you enjoy a challenge this is the opportunity for you. Excellent benefits.

**SALES SECRETARY** \$260+  
Local MFG. Research firm is seeking dynamic individual to work in their HECTIC sales department. Excellent typing skills, ability to set priorities and a flexible personality are keys to this position which holds lots of VARIETY. If you have at least 2 years experience and secretarial schooling, then this is the spot for you!

**INSURANCE TRAINEE** to \$14K  
Small LOCAL firm has unique opportunity for personable individual interested in a fast paced position involving all facets of insurance. Insurance experience a plus but will TRAIN bright beginner. Figure oriented and good typing required. Excellent opportunity.

EARLY AND LATE APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE — CALL NOW!  
CONSULTANTS WHO CARE. ALL FEES PAID BY CLIENT COMPANIES.

**CIRCLE employment consultants**  
6 N. E. Exec. Park...Burlington... 273-4660

## CRT OPERATOR

Full time position for experienced person who can work with little supervision. Salary open. All company paid benefits.

CALL  
**Brodie Inc.**  
933-6200

## ELECTRICIAN HELPERS FULL TIME

Experience a must. Vacation and holidays.

Contact Richard  
**R.V.F. Electric**  
938-0130  
after 6 P.M.

## COUNTER HELP

Wanted 5 days, Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

APPLY  
**Zahke's Snack Shop**  
344 Washington Street  
Woburn, MA 01801  
935-1542

## TELLER

We have an immediate opening for a full time Teller at our Burlington office. Cashier experience preferred but will train qualified individual.

For an interview please phone 272-1200 or drop in at our office.  
**Somerset Savings Bank**

40 Mall Road  
Burlington, Mass.

## Gloria Stevens Figure Salon

We have an opportunity for you to become part of a rapidly growing company in Reading. Gloria Stevens offers you top professional training in the field of physical fitness. If you are responsible and looking for a full time position, able to work flexible hours and if you are serious about a career, I would like to discuss your future with Gloria Stevens.

Call Nancy at 944-0870



# JOB MART

## RNs & LPNs and Nurses Aides

Aberjona Nursing Home, a modern health care facility committed to compassionate patient care, is offering excellent Full Time and Part Time opportunities on all shifts for RNs, LPNs and Nurses Aides.

- Newly improved starting salary
- Excellent benefits package
- Health Care Insurance
- Dental Insurance
- Shift differential paid
- Large modern multi-level facility
- Weekend differential paid
- Paid holidays and sick days

Come in and talk to us about arrangements. Contact Mrs. Holland, R.N. for appointment and interview.

— 729-9370 —

## Aberjona Nursing Home

184 Swanton Street,  
Winchester, MA 01890

## SECRETARIES

Financial Exec. Secretary-Billerica to \$310  
Financial reports  
Executive Secretary - Billerica to \$18K  
Shorthand - New position  
Secretary - Lexington to \$18K  
Text typing - Prestigious firm  
Engineering Secretary - Newton to \$240  
Typing and WP  
Word Processing Operator - Lexington to \$220  
Editing - DEC equipment  
Secretary - Waltham to \$230  
Growth potential - heavy typing  
Temporary Positions - Local Companies \$5-\$8

**Suburban Skills Division**  
**E.P. Reardon Associates**  
— 272-2750 —  
155 Middlesex Turnpike,  
Burlington, MA  
Temporary and Permanent Personnel Consultants

## SECRETARIES TYPISTS CLERKS KEYPUNCH OPS. SWITCHBOARD BOOKKEEPERS WORD PROCESSORS

Immediate openings for long or short term jobs in the Rte 128-93 areas. Excellent pay. NO Fee.

**Olsen**  
TEMPORARY SERVICES

7A Meriam St.  
Lexington, MA  
861-0707

## SALES/MKTG SERVICES COORDINATOR

We offer the flexibility and personal involvement of a small division plus the security of Puritan-Bennett. We are seeking a highly motivated person who understands the standard of quality which must be maintained in the medical field.

Primary responsibilities include processing of sales orders through shipment, extensive phone work involving good communication skills, EDP interface and record keeping. Also involved with marketing support functions including mailing, typing and filing.

Candidates must type 50-60 wpm, enjoy working with figures, be detail-oriented with prior EDP experience, plus. If you qualify, please contact Personnel Department for interview. 935-4954

**PURITAN-BENNETT CORPORATION**  
Pulmonary Products Co.  
6 Gill Street, Woburn, MA 01801  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## Homemaker/Home Health Aide Certification Course

During the next few weeks Alternative Care will begin training interested persons for positions as Homemakers/Home Health Aides. Training courses will be offered in two nearby locations, with your choice of day or evening class hours. Call now for more information on times and locations and to reserve a space.

Arlington 641-0000 Lowell 459-2255

## Telephone Answering Service

seeks dependable individuals with a good speaking voice who enjoy people 3 nights per week 3 to 10 and also weekend hours. Saturday 3-10 and Sunday 1-8. Will train.

Please Call  
933-2828

## Part Time Position

In Woburn, 9-2  
General office, typ-  
ing and light book-  
keeping.

933-8510

## Are You Making What You're Worth?

Fastest growing health and nutrition company seeks 12 ambitious people to complete our management team. High income for those able to train and motivate others.

Call:  
787-5164

## Licensed Plumbers

With minimum 5 years experience. Vacation, holiday, Blue Cross, call 8-9 a.m. for appointment.

— 729-7846 —  
J.J. Loftus  
Company Inc.  
6 Glenwood Ave.,  
Winchester, MA

## Dishwasher

RESTAURANT  
WOUBURN

Full Time Days  
Call between  
9:30 and 11 a.m. or  
2:30 and 5:30 p.m.

933-1499

## HOMEMAKERS WORK WITH THE ELDERLY

Serve the elderly in providing companionship and home management. Flexible hours - good starting pay plus travel allowance.

PARAMEDICAL  
NURSING SERVICE  
— 273-1565 —

## Burlington Mail

Mature, dependable people to play Santa Claus. Must like children.

Call Steven at  
623-8369

## TRUCK DRIVERS

Full and Part Time  
In Woburn

Good pay. Class II license required with safe driving record.  
Call Miss Straight at  
329-5414  
between 12 and 2 p.m.  
only, Thurs. and Fri.

## Looking For Work?

Are you one of those people who want to work but don't have the experience to get a job in today's tight job market? If you receive Aid To Families with Dependent Children, TEE Inc. may be able to help you. For the past 7 years TEE has assisted people who have had to rely on public assistance to find and keep jobs with private employers. There is no charge for this service. If you are eligible and interested please call.

Ruth Surprenant at  
482-7430  
or  
1-800-882-1427

## SECRETARY

Interesting position available for efficient, motivated individual with excellent organizational, communications, typing and dictaphone skills. Word processing is a plus. Applicants should have 2-3 years' experience. This is a permanent, full time position. We offer competitive starting salary and a comprehensive benefit program including dental insurance.

Please send resume to Judith Polombo, or call 272-8000.

## MASSACHUSETTS HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION

5 New England Executive Park,  
Burlington, MA 01803  
(Conveniently located next to Burlington Mall)  
An Equal Opportunity Employer



## EXPERIENCED

## New Car Set-Up Man and GM Mechanic

Rapidly growing dual GM dealership has immediate openings available. Top pay, excellent working conditions.

## LANNAN

Chevrolet-Oldsmobile, Inc.  
40 Winn St., Woburn - 935-2000

## JOIN THE WINNERS BURGER KING OF STONEHAM

Now Accepting Applications  
All Shifts, Days and Late Nights  
Flexible hours, uniforms provided,  
competitive salary of \$3.50.  
Stop in mornings before 11 am  
and  
afternoons 2 pm to 5 pm

## NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE BURGER KING

197 Main Street, Stoneham  
An equal opportunity employer.

## Accounting Clerk

Our Corporate headquarters in Woburn has a newly created position for part-time accounting clerk. Duties include filing invoices, light typing, answering telephone and full responsibilities of our mail room. For a confidential interview, please contact Personnel Department — 935-9550

P.O. Box 4011  
Woburn, Mass.  
**BERGEN-PATERSON**  
PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS  
M.F. Equal Opportunity Employer

## HOST/HOUSTESS

— PART TIME —

Nights and weekends.

Will train.

THACKERAYS  
Table & Tap  
Call for appointment  
— 935-6060 —  
WOUBURN MALL

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M.F.

## Oil Truck Driver Wanted

Experience Preferred

665-3100

• Clerks  
• Typists  
• Data Entry Clerks  
• Word Process. Ops.  
Earn X-tra dollars  
for  
Xmas shopping  
Register your  
skills with  
**Kelly**  
The "Kelly Girl"  
People  
SERVICES  
and work temporary  
job assignments  
Call: 944-8580  
Reading, MA  
Monday through Friday  
7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
Not an agency, never a fee.  
Equal opportunity employer, m.f.

## ConTeck Inc.

Has need for  
Engineers Tech  
Programmers  
Designers  
Draftsmen  
Technicians  
Tech-Typists  
Tech-Writers  
Assemblers  
Temporary & Permanent  
Placement  
938-8848 938-8849

## Library Assistant

Full time position for person who is good with public and attentive to clerical detail and comfortable with a computer. Hours include 2 evenings per week and alternative Saturdays.

Salary: \$189.15 per week.  
Send resume to  
Sharon Gilley,  
Beebe Library,  
Wakefield, MA 01880

## MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Full time. Experience preferred. Must also have knowledge of secretarial skills. Send resume to:

Box No. 1284  
c/o Daily Times  
25 Montvale Ave.  
Woburn, MA 01801

## HELP WANTED

EARN EXTRA MONEY!  
Part time sales position.  
Work 3-4 hrs. 2 nights.  
Earn \$75. Car nec. Will  
train. Great for mothers.  
Call Louise at 944-8394.  
H W M 3 x

EARN \$50 for 5 hours  
work, showing Queen-  
sway Fashions or be a  
hostess & earn free  
clothing. Call 657-7988 or  
658-9763. HWHT

PART TIME afternoons,  
evenings and weekends.  
Contact Mr. Duffy for  
interview at 935-0060.  
Towne Book Fair, 225  
Main St., Woburn.

H.S. & COLLEGE  
students - part time after-  
noons, evenings and  
weekends. Contact Mr.  
Duffy for interview at 935-  
0060. Towne Book Fair,  
225 Main St., Woburn.

H.W.8x  
H.S. & COLLEGE female  
students - part time after-  
noons, evenings and  
weekends. Contact Mr.  
Duffy for interview at 935-  
0060. Towne Book Fair,  
225 Main St., Woburn.

CLEANING COMPANY  
seeking people needing  
supplemental income,  
who have own trans. 6-9  
pm Mon-Fri. Write P.O.  
Box 1126, Salem, N.H.  
03079. HWTFT

Book Sales Agent  
WANTED. Your chance  
to make big money fast.  
Sell How to Make Money  
books by mail. Start now,  
part or full time. As your  
key source thesis, I would  
supply you with  
everything you need to  
operate your own home  
business. Millions of  
potential buyers. Let's  
make money together, for  
full details, Lamin, box  
8173, Boston, MA 02114.  
HWM11-19

OIL COMPANY  
OPENINGS. Offshore  
rigs. No experience  
necessary. Start im-  
mediately. \$35,000 plus a  
year. For information  
call 1-(312) 920-9677, Ext.  
1067-B. HWM12-1

WORK FROM HOME.  
Seeking 2-3 ambitious  
people. Part time  
management situation.  
10-12 hrs/wk, using  
people skills. Substantial  
income interview only  
944-1460. HWM12-15

Attractive Opportunity  
IN WOMEN'S Fashions.  
\$15. per hour. Will train.  
No collecting or in-  
vestment. 667-2972, 744-  
8754. HWM12-5

WANTED, mature  
woman for baby sitting  
some eves. & some days  
transp. & ref. req. 658-  
7172. HW10-17T

EXP. CARPENTER  
needed, must have own  
tools and transportation.  
Call Jim after 5 p.m. at  
664-2879. HW11-17N

MATURE SALES help  
wanted for ladies hand-  
bag store at Burlington  
Mall. Apply at Primavera  
or call 273-1600. HW11-23

HAVE YOUR AFT.  
FREE — Work as  
waitress 6:30 am to Noon.  
Main St., Wob. Call 933-  
9877 or 1-667-7965 af-  
ternoon. HW11-17

PERMANENT PART  
Time Secretary for  
Lexington office. Ac-  
curate typing & record  
keeping required. Ability  
to handle customer  
inquiries by phone. 1pm-5  
pm, Monday through  
Friday. Call Lexington  
Alarm Systems Inc. 861-  
7219. HW11-19

## HELP WANTED

T TIME Help, Female,  
afternoons, evenings,  
weekends. Please contact  
Mr. Duffy at 935-0060.  
Towne Book Fair. HWHT

BE HEALTHY,  
WEALTHY & Thin with  
this diet plan. Exc. in-  
come. Full time & part  
time. Call Hank 935-4497.  
HWM11-29

JOB HUNTERS  
COMPLETE JOB  
Hunters Hand Book only  
\$15. Free details. Send #10  
stamped self-addressed  
envelope, Lamin, Box  
8173, Boston, MA 02114.  
HWM11-19

TEACHER NEEDS  
warm responsible woman  
to care for 2 toddlers in  
our Winchester home, 3  
days per wk. Please call  
729-6259. HW11-17

\$100 PER WK. Pt. time at  
home. Webster,  
America's popular dic-  
tionary co. nds. home  
workers to update loc.  
mailing lists. All ages.  
exp. unrec. Call 1-716-842-  
6000, Ext. 5135. HW11-24

PART TIME helper at the  
Winchester Unitarian  
Church. For details and  
interview call the Sexton,  
Richard Donaghey, at the  
church, 729-0949. HW11-17

NC PUNCH PRESS  
operator capable of doing  
set-up. Call 938-1217.  
HW11-18

receptionist-Assistant  
wanted for Dental office.  
Exp. pref. Reply to Box  
#1494, C/O Daily Times,  
25 Montvale Ave.,  
Woburn, MA 01801. HW11-18

ANIMAL HOSPITAL 2  
positions avail. now.  
Veterinary Assistant &  
Receptionist Assistant.  
Exp. pref. Tel. 273-0027. HW11-19

HOUSEKEEPER, 15 hrs.  
a week. Housekeeping &  
carpooling for 8 & 10 yr.  
old children. Nice home  
atmosphere. 2-5 pm.  
Mon/Fri. 729-4597. HW11-23

DENTAL HYGIENIST,  
part time, exp., for  
Periodontal office in  
Burlington. 272-4200. HW11-17

PART TIME local store  
seeking salesperson for  
wallpaper dept. 2 eves. &  
Sat. Call 438-6116. HW11-19

PART TIME Customer  
Service person, w-excel.  
telephone manner, to  
assist in fast paced  
Winchester office. Typing  
helpful. Send resume to  
Mrs. Vachon, American  
Alarm, 573 Main St.,  
Winchester, MA 01890. HW11-17

CHRISTMAS CASH  
FULL TIME/part time.  
Earn \$100 to \$300 per wk.  
working 15-40 hrs. in new  
local branch of expanding  
co. Various positions  
avail. immed. No exp.  
College students may  
apply. Call Mon-Thurs.,  
933-6332. HW11-19

RETAIL ASSISTANT  
MANAGER for local  
hardware store. Exp. in  
all phases of hardware  
helpful. Call 438-6116. HW11-17

HELP WANTED no  
experience necessary.  
\$3.50 per hour to start.  
Full time days. 658-7682  
HW11-18C

ACTIVE, WELL-KNOWN  
Real Estate office looking  
for Brokers and/or  
Salespersons. Gd. oppor-  
tunity for high income. Market  
is active. Call Wes  
Swanson personally for  
interview, 729-5299. HW11-22

CLOSERS: You know by  
reading that one word if  
you qualify for this op-  
portunity. We are looking  
for excellent producers  
for direct sales in our  
Woburn office. Receive  
top commissions, ex-  
cellent benefits & the  
opportunity for ad-  
vancement. If you  
haven't been successful  
in direct sales please  
don't waste your time.  
For immediate con-  
sideration contact: Acu-  
Thin Weight Control  
Center: 400 W. Cummings  
Park, Woburn, MA 01801,  
938-8436. HW11-18

5 SALES REPS  
NEEDED immediately.  
Pick up own hrs. Car  
nec. Great for mothers.  
Call 944-4717 between 4 &  
8 pm. HW11-30

PART TIME evening  
production work  
available 4 day per week.  
Hours flexible. Call for  
appointment, 935-7266.  
Quality Coatings Inc. 1  
Adele Rd., Woburn. HW11-22

SANDWICH SHOP. Full  
time days, need hustler  
for our busy lunch  
business. Work includes:  
cashier, and light  
cooking. Call Robert 935-  
9346. HW11-17

McCUE'S FLORIST,  
Nds. woman for  
Christmas work in flower  
shop. Please apply in  
person, 200 Cambridge  
Rd., Woburn, 933-1385. HW11-22

PART TIME Office  
position avail. in small,  
busy office. Varied  
responsibilities. Good  
typing. Customer re-  
lations and phone work  
nec. Call wkdays, 1-4, 245-  
7080. HW11-23

WOMAN TO CARE for  
our child in our home.  
Monday thru Friday.  
Light housekeeping.  
Eaton Ave., Wob. Call  
evenings after 5. 938-0350. HW11-19

PART TIME stock help  
wanted. Must have flex.  
hrs. Call 273-2220. HW11-23

XMAS HELP WANTED,  
mothers and others. Earn  
\$10. hr. 2-3 eves. Car nec.  
will train. 322-7244 before  
5 pm. HW11-19

EXPERIENCED  
STITCHER, Power  
machine not nec. Own  
transp. Gary, 938-0657. HW11-19

TRUCK DRIVER, Gravel  
Trailer, 2 yrs. exp. Class I  
license. Call 935-7013. HW11-23

BABYSITTER  
NEEDED. Must be  
responsible. For weekend  
eves. Call 933-7092 for  
interview. HW11-19

BOOKKEEPER  
Mature person with  
bookkeeping exp. billing,  
posting, letters, cash  
gen., etc. Salary comm.  
with exp. Apply 8:30-4:30,  
777-0647, non smoker pref.  
HW11-17N

They look something like  
lion but they're one of the  
world's smallest monkeys  
gen., etc. Salary comm.  
with exp. Apply 8:30-4:30,  
777-0647, non smoker pref.  
and weigh under a pound  
HW11-17N

GENERAL OFFICE  
Help wanted. 11-7  
daytime. Typing skills a  
must. For work at local  
trucking co. Call 933-1415.  
HW11-19

COOK — apply in person  
Kelley's, 178 Main St.,  
North Reading. HW11-17N

Net a  
Winner...  
THE  
CLASSIFIEDS

Buy..  
Sell...  
Rent

MIDDLESEX EAST

150,000 Readers





**AUTOMOTIVE**

**AUTOMOTIVE**

**FOR SALE**

**FOR SALE**

**FOR SALE**

1976 DATSUN B210 hatchback. Exc. cond. new tires, new Sears battery, new starter, AM-FM stereo. Exc. int. Minor rust. 35 mpg, 85K miles. \$1500 of BO. 721-2180.

A11-19

1977 MONTE CARLO, AC, PS&PB, 305 eng. Red with white int. \$2900. 935-0951.

A11-23

TO SETTLE ESTATE, 1981 Chevette, 4 dr. Qilver exterior & red interior, 22,000 mi. Mint condition, \$4800 or BO. Call 924-2840 days; evenings 926-0923.

A11-19

1969 LINCOLN Continental, 2 dr., blo w-red int., inf. good, body fair. +1r shocks, all power. \$700. or BO. Call 935-4414.

A11-19

1976 FORD ECONOLINE 100 van. 6 cyl. 3 spd. 51,000 orig. miles. Totally customized. Best sell. Asking \$4800 or must offer. 729-2275 or 1-534-5714.

A11-23

1979 VW DASH. Auto. trans., AC, sunroof, stereo, 4 dr., front wheel drive, fuel injected, reg. gas, \$4600 or BO. Call 933-2851.

A11-19

1974 FORD Gran Torino, auto., PS, new snow tires & battery. White & blue, good condition. \$500. Call Amy 935-6959.

A11-19

1977 TOYOTA CELICA GT, liftback, AC, AM-FM stereo & cassette deck, no dents, no rot, 85K, highway miles. Runs exc. \$2700. Call 935-0615 after 5.

A16x

1979 CUTLASS SUPREME, V6, auto. vinyl roof, sport wheels, AM-FM, tilt wheel, A cond., r wind. def. \$5900 or BO. Call 729-3281 after 5pm.

A11-19

1972 GRANADA, auto, 6 cyl., PS, 2 dr., oew radials, mint cond. Adult owner, best offer. Call 935-0149 anytime.

A11-19

1975 PONTIAC ASTRE, 71,000 miles, 4 cyl., good shape. \$700 or best offer. Call 229-6665 anytime.

A11-23

1973 BUICK LeSABRE, 4 dr., auto., PS, PB, Asking \$700. Call 658-2163.

A11-19

1975 PLYMOUTH FURY III, AC, Interior mint cond. 4 door. Needs tailpipe. \$400. 1-535-1273.

A11-23

1975 FORD LTD cheap transportation AM/FM stereo a/c good condition original owner \$850. Call 658-9709 eves.

A11-17T

1977 TOYOTA CELICA GT liftback, 5 spd. Exc. cond. No dents. No rot. 85,000 highway miles. Needs paint job. \$2700. Call 935-0615 after 5pm.

A11-19

1973 CHEVY MALIBU 350 V-8, no rust, 605 in rear; 70s in front. 2 snows, many new parts. \$1300 or best offer. Call eves. 272-4247.

A11-18

1982 TOYOTA SUPRA, Loaded. 12K mi. 5 spd. Excel. cond. Burnt orange. Leather int. Must sell. \$12,500 or BO. 273-1340, days; 667-8614 eves.

A11-18

1972 CHEVELLE MALIBU, orig owner, good cond, runs well. \$650. Call 851-3230

A11-17T

1980 SUBARU, 1600 GL, 4 dr sedan 5 speed, polyglycol rust proofed, 30 mpg city, over 40 mpg highway, only 29,000 mi. perfect cond. \$5100. Call 658-5044

A11-17T

1969 OLDSMOBILE 98, good winter car \$225, or best offer. Call 272-9253

A11-17T

69 VW SGBK, auto, am/fm cassette rad. 75K orig miles, good running cond. \$675 or B.O. Call 658-3095

A11-17T

1980 CHEV. Citation 2 tone H.B. 4 spd std trans a/c, rwd, am/fm, rust proof very clean low miles \$4695. 438-7439

A11-17S

79 RED MG Midget. Exc cond w/low mileage. Best offer. Call Laura at 438-9400, 8-4 or 438-2799 after 9 pm.

A11-17S

1975 MAVERICK 2 dr small 8, vinyl rf auto a/c, ps/pb, \$1500, or best offer. Call after 6 pm or weekends 438-2808

A11-17S

1980 RABBIT VW "L". Diesel, all options 30,000 miles excellent cond \$5500 or best offer. Call 665-7126

A11-17S

1976 NOVA SEDAN creme ori owner 6 cyl 53K mi auto ps/pb new radials brakes shocks battery. Like new no longer need second car. \$3000. 246-3154

A11-17S

1979 CHEVETTE hatch back coupe 4 spd rear defog excellent cond. Asking \$2900, or best offer. Call 665-2030

A11-17S

1971 BUICK Skylark 2 door hard top orig owner 54,000 miles exc cond \$1500. 246-1599 after 5pm

A11-17S

1976 FIAT ST. WAGON NAVY BLUE great interior and exterior. Low miles 66,000. \$1900. Call 438-3605 or 662-0595 after 5 p.m.

A11-17S

1978 GMC VAN 350 eng., 40,000 mi., extra windows, rust proofed, hvy duty springs, hitch, exc. cond., business or pleasure \$3,900 or b.o. Call 664-5148

A11-17N

1976 RENAULT LECAR Dix. 2 dr., 4 cyl., 4 spd., factory sunroof, rear defog., Michelin tires, 49K, fantastic condition exceptionally clean 664-5944 \$1425.

A11-17N

1980 VW DIESEL Rabbit, 4 dr. hatchback. Std. trans. 24,000 mi. Rusty Jones. Rear defrost. AM-FM radio. Excel. cond. Good price. Must sell. 935-6137.

A11-17

1976 OLDS 88, 4 dr., 350 V-8, AC, AM-FM, rear defog, exc. cond. \$2195 or BO. 933-0583.

A11-17

1980 FIREBIRD, Skyblue w/white vinyl top, white int. 4 new tires, snows incl. 48,000 mi. Perf. cond. Asking \$5700 or BO. Ask for Mary. 933-2119.

A11-17

1965 C-10 PICKUP has new cap. Call 667-2187.

A11-24

1971 VW \$125 firm. Needs work. 944-6790

A11-22C

1972 MUSTANG 351, 2 barrel, auto., new paint & new shocks, 2 new tires, recently tuned. Good interior, runs good. \$2000. Call Tim after 5:30 p.m. 944-5925

A11-22C

1969 CAMARO 250, auto., new shocks, recently tuned, good cond. In & out. Very dependable. \$1350. Call Tim after 5:30 p.m. 944-5925

A11-22C

AUDI FOX '73 2 door auto, 85K, front wheel drive, good body, am-fm. \$600. or B.O. 438-3505

A11-18C

'77 VW RABBIT, 62K, exc. cond., auto trans, am-fm. By owner. Many new parts. \$2800. 944-9050

A11-22C

1973 FORD TORINO, Squire station wagon, excellent mechanical condition. Some rust. 75K miles. \$1100. Call 933-6973 after 6:30 pm.

A11-19

1980 CAMARO Berlinetta, 4 spd. std., r-window defog. AM-FM stereo, wire wheels, excel. cond. 1 owner. \$6000. Call 664-2325.

A11-22

1974 TOYOTA MARK II station wagon, 6 cyl., new auto trans, AM-FM, new alternator, voltage regulator & battery. Body in good cond. \$1500. or BO. 729-6998.

A11-22

1979 MAZDA RX7-GS, 29,000 mi. AC, sunroof, AM-FM stereo, Rusty Jones, alarm, mint cond. Need \$\$\$, must sacrifice. Call Vinny. 935-1798.

A11-22

1977 MONTE CARLO LANDAU, auto., ps, pb, a-c, rear window defogger, am/fm stereo cassette. Exc. cond. Inside & out. Asking \$3600. Call Steve at 944-5544

A11-23C

VW RABBIT Diesel 1980, silver metallic, 5 spd. trans, sunroof, tinted glass, Halogen fog lights, am-fm stereo cassette & sport mirrors. \$4295. or B.O. 944-6844, 658-8667

A11-18C

HONDA CIVIC 1977. Stereo cass. air-cond., radials, clean & reliable. Good mileage on reg. gas. \$2000. 664-3565 after 6 p.m.

A11-23

1980 CAMARO, maroon, AC, spoked mags. PS&PB, alarm system. \$6000 or BO. Call 272-0488.

A11-23

1976 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, V-6, 5 spd., exc. cond. in & out. AC, tilt wheel, stereo cassette, new tires on rally wheels. \$1900. 935-4219.

A11-18

1977 FORD MUSTANG II Ghia, 4 cyl. auto 50,000 miles, clean - \$2995.00. Brown-Tan interior. 664-2189

A12-31C

1971 CORVETTE COUPE auto. Decent - \$6995.00 664-2189

A12-31C

Jeeps, CARS, Trucks under \$100 avail at loc. govt. sales in your area. Call (refundable) 1-714-569-0241, Ext. 1336 for direct. on how to purchase. 24 hrs.

A11-19

1977 VW DASH. wgn. 4 spd, am-fm stereo, roof rack, well maintained, 30 mpg. \$1800. or B.O. Call aft. 6. 944-0719

A11-17C

1977 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury, AC, V-8 engine. 58,000 miles. \$1800. or best offer. 933-1220.

A11-17

1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARI, 4 door, 6 cyl., AC, very clean. \$2,000. must sell to settle estate. Call 933-3585.

A11-17

MOVING OUT OF STATE, washing mach, \$100, 5,000 BTU air-cond \$75, Refrig \$125, 200 8 track tapes 70's Rock, best offer, Bay window traverse rod and triple curtains new \$50.00, cord of hardwood, split & dry \$70, 400 used brick \$45, 2 chrome pole lamps, \$20 each, 18 years of Playboy magazines 1964-1983 best offer. Call 658-3150

FS11-17T

DO NOT BUY a new washer or dryer until you see my rebuilt with new guarantee for \$95.00. Call 438-2409

FS11-17S

2 "SNOW PLOW II" snow tires size G78-14 mounted on rims used 1 winter. Excellent condition \$60. Call 438-2310

FS11-17S

BEAUT brand new gold French Prov couch and two beaut lamps \$800 or best offer. Call 438-3407

FS11-17S

THOMAS electric organ walnut top keyboards and full octave foot pedals \$300. Aft 6 call 662-9030 or anytime weekends.

FS11-17S

KENMORE WASHER 2 YEARS OLD used about 10 times only heavy duty #70 w/energy saver temp & water level control \$200 firm Dave. 438-8259

FS11-17S

OLD PAINTED piano with new key board, good for beginner. \$100. Call owner 935-4316.

FS11-19

ELECTRIC WASHER, Gas Dryer, 6 yrs. old, excel. cond. \$350. for both or BO. Woodbox wood stove \$75. Call 246-3194.

FS11-22

DINING TBLE, 3 chrs., china buffet, \$400. Dining tble, 4 capt. chairs, hutch, \$190. King size headboard, 2 night stands, vanity, boxspring \$145. 729-9147.

FS11-22

SURPLUS JEEPS-Cars-Boats. Many sell for under \$50. For info. call 1-312-931-1961, Ext. 1067-A.

FSM12-1

FURNITURE: Layaway now for Xmas delivery. Recliners, rockers, chairs, hassocks, lamps, mirrors, bars & stools. Budget Terms.

Leonard Furniture 485 Main St., Woburn 933-4894

FSM12-3

GE Side by Side refrigerator, harvest gold. In excellent condition. \$175. or BO. Call 396-9024 after 5pm.

FS11-22

SOFA, GREEN. 9'x9'. 2 pc. contemp. Exc. cond. \$500. 935-2339.

FS11-23

MAPLE TWIN BED w-box spring & mattress. Mint condition. \$75. Call 938-0484 after 5 pm.

FS11-23

DIAMOND SALE 1 DAY ONLY - Saturday 10-5 p.m. Engagement rings, etc. direct from wholesaler. Save up to 70%. Lay away. Money back guarantee. Diamond Imports LTD. 265 Winn St., Burlington (at intersec. of rt. 3A) 273-2552.

FS11-23

PORTABLE BAND ORGAN Farfisa Compact Organ, 2KBD pdl, bass, 450. Acoustic 2-15" speaker w/horn, 2-15" woofers acoustic, 2 channel head, \$375. Call 851-4813

FS12-1T

COLONIAL KITCHEN SET, 47" round, 2 leafs, 10" ea. 5 chairs, good cond. \$165. 272-2827.

FS11-23

ANTIQUE. Country things, crafts, wreaths, etc. Basket O-Bittersweet, 16 Main St., No. Reading (Red Barn) 664-2867, Wed. thru Sat. 10-4p.m.

FS12-3C

AMF trim ride exercise cycle. Like new cond. \$95.00. Kenmore 23 cu ft freezer, 3 levels hanging baskets. Flash defrost 2 yrs. old, \$350. Craftsman bandsaw/sander, incl. motor stand, blades. Paid \$460., sell \$295. 35 MM complete camera outfit. Exakta body, normal, W.A. & tele lenses. Light meter flash, lens, cases, gadget bag & more. \$175. For more information please call 658-8490. Leave message.

FS11-24T

CHEAPER - Buy the Dozen. Tea size sandwiches. We have: Chicken Salad, Lobster Salad, Ham Salad, Egg Salad, Tuna Salad, Ham & Swiss, Roast Beef and Turkey. Order for "after the Wedding" celebration back at the house. No need for table and chair setup. No fuss. Kenney's Deli-Caterers, 487 Main St., Woburn. P.S. Ideal for Bridal Showers. Call 933-2552, 935-2525.

FSM12-9

2 CARLTON SNOWS, 4 ply nylon, white wall. Excel. cond. J78x15. Won't fit my new car. \$60. or best reas. offer. Call 272-2482.

FS11-19

SOFA, LOVESEAT, chair, coffee table \$175; mattress, box spring, & frame \$100; console stereo & speakers \$125. Frigidaire washer \$150. Call 935-4218.

FS11-17

BENCH SEAT for a blazer or could be adapted for a van etc. Like new. \$25. Call 933-5083 after 5 pm.

FS11-17

8 FT. SLATE POOL TABLES - \$599. Complete service dept. Northern Pool Center, Wilmington, MA. 658-4289

FS11-17

ELECTRIC ORGAN - Hammond M-100, used very little. \$1200.00. Call after 5 p.m. 944-1266

FS12-31C

LAWN MOWER ENGINES, SHP & 6HP Tecumseh, misc. rider mower parts. \$125. the lot. Call after 5 p.m. 944-1266

FS12-31C

VERY NICE LAZER beam photo of Lion. 18x12. Asking \$20.00. Newish. 664-2189

FS12-31C

4 FT. DECORATIVE fluorescent light fixture, cork sides. Asking \$50.00. Call 664-2189

FS12-31C

RAINBOW CONSIGNMENT SHOP, 612 Main St., Winchester, Half price sale Nov. 16-20. Bargains galore. Quality children's clothes. Tues.-Sat. 10-4, 721-1425.

FS11-19

WHIRLPOOL GAS DRYER - white, 3 yrs. old. Automatic settings. \$200. 944-5209 after 6 p.m.

FS11-22C

MOVING: Selling girl 3-sp. bike, baby carriage, maple twin bds & box-spring, 4-poster mahogany dble bd, needs slats, sm. toy box, Mesh play pen, women's winter jacket size 16, 6 ft. Christmas tree. Call 664-4937 after 5 p.m.

FS11-17N

STOVE HOOD harvest gold brand new, best offer. Call 664-6194 after 6 p.m.

FS11-17N

MOVING - many household items, refrig., kitchen set, dishes, portable bar & stools, bike, crib, much more. 664-5061

FS11-17N

SNOW BLOWER, 8 h.p. electric start, 4 forward speed, 1 reverse, new carb., new tires & chains. \$495. Call 664-3500 or 664-6877

FS11-17N

MATTRESS WAREHOUSE open to the public. All brand names at discount prices. THE MATTRESSMAN 64 Cambridge Street Rte. 3A (Off Rte. 128 at Exit 41N) Burlington 273-2220

FSM5x

HORSEFEED ALSO Livestock and dog feed. Local representative for Agway, Inc. Reading 944-9161. FS11C

USED PIANOS for sale. Good cond. Low prices. Call for appointment. 438-2488.

FS11S

NEW WATERBEDS, King, Queen, single, complete, 10 year warranty. 12 models, from \$199. The Waterbed Factory, 162 Eastern Ave., Lynn 598-1400 FS11N

OLD ITEMS WANTED PRE 1950 dolls, toys, old houses, carriages, teddys, etc. Old trunks, spreads, patchwork quilts, pre 1930 clothing. Phyllis Hilton, 662-6492, 665-8749.

FS11S

SEVEN ACRES FARM FRESH PULLET eggs, capons, broilers, turkeys, pure honey, maple syrup, cider, fowl. Concord St., No. Reading. 664-3530, exit 13 off 93.

FS11N

TRAILER HITCHES sold and installed: pick-up truck bumpers, all types of welding. Elston Welding Service, 180 Park St., North Reading. 664-3498.

FS11N

OFFICE EQUIPMENT NEW & USED desks, chairs, typewriters, file cabinets at discount prices. The Office Manager, 134 Park St. R1 62, No. Reading. 664-4747.

FS11N

PICTURE WINDOW 7 1/2 ft. x48 inches and two window unit w/storm 7 1/2 ft x42 inches. Call 658-2814

FS11-17T

FOR SALE: Sleep sofa, table with 4 chairs. 599-7420

FS11-19C

STOVES - Wood or coal burning special purchases. Steel & cast iron construction, free standing, cook top, UL listed, heats up to 6 rooms, blower option. \$350. THE ENERGY PLACE. 944-0177

FS11-19C

RUSSO WOOD STOVE, side load, 24" logs, burns up to 10 hrs., heats up to 10,000 cu. ft., UL listed, blower option. \$379. ONLY ECONOMY MIND NEEDED REPLY. The Energy Place. 944-0177

FS11-19C

SOFA & LOVE SEAT, gold velour, tufted back, perf. cond. \$250. Autoharp-15 cord with case & music. Anyone can play. 1 yr. old \$85. 944-8946 aft. 5:15 eves.

FS11-10C

SNOWTIES C-78x14 on Ford rims. Semperit's w/w. good cond. \$55 pair. 944-2236

FS11-19C

MOTORIZED TREADMILL, Trotter model A-22. Speed 2.8 to 13.5 mph. Exc. cond, used less than 50 hrs. Retail approx. \$2500. Firm ask. \$1250. 334-3404

FS11-23C

atari SET w/2 paddle controllers 2 joy stick controllers, exc. cond., 4 mo. old, 7 tapes: Donkey Kong, Ventura, Super Breakout, Asteroids, War Lords, Defender, Target-Fun. \$180 firm. Call days 729-6000; after 6. 729-8604.

FS11-23

LOWREY MAGIC GENIE 44 organ, rhythm section, 16 different instrument sounds, 2 keyboards, music books, bench. \$850. or BO. Call 935-2790.

FS11-30

CLOSING OUT Christmas wreaths, trees and lights. Buy now and save. Milton Foman Displays, 169A Merrimac St., Woburn, MA 01801. 933-8123. M/F, 9-5; Sat., 9-12.

FS11-19

LOWREY ELECTRIC organ w chords, instruments, rhythms, keyboard, \$995. Call 245-2839.

FS11-19

wedgewood BLUE & oyster velvet tufted sofa, chair & swivel rocker. Like new 1 yr. old. Paid \$1800; asking \$1500. 729-3161.

FS11-23

LOAM SCREENED \$11 per yard, 4 yard minimum. UNSCREENED \$8 per yard, 6 yard minimum. FARM MANURE \$9 per yard, 4 yard minimum. Fill \$4 per yd. 6 yd min. ORDERS OVER \$50 free delivery. Call 658-4062.

FS11T


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**FIREWOOD**

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FM12-3

**FIREWOOD**

OAK, MAPLE, ash, beech, all good quality firewood. \$125 per 128 cu. ft. cut, split & free delivery. Call 246-2157

FIRE-HC

**FIREWOOD**, cut, split & delivered. \$94. 1-603-569-2672.

FM15x

**FIREWOOD**

MAPLE, BIRCH, red and white oak all hardwood, cut & split to 16" lengths. A full 128 cu. ft. load delivered for \$120. Call Peter at 944-0759

FIRE12-7C

**QUALITY HARDWOOD** FIREPLACE & wood-stove lengths. Cut, split ready to burn. Stacked, 128 cu ft \$130., 1/2, 64 cu ft \$70. free delivery & kindling. Bob. 245-1472

FIRE11-17S

**T.J. HENNELLY** Log Splitter Rentals 729-4013

FM12-11

**FIREWOOD**

100% HARDWOOD, cut, split & delivered. 128 plus cu. ft. seasoned \$140, green \$125. 4 ft round \$95. Call anytime. Timeline Tree Service 245-4229

FIRE-HC

**PARTIALLY SEASONED** split stove wood, 16 to 18 inches average length. \$125. Full average split \$155. Guarantee 128 cubic feet per cord. Call after 5, 667-3607.

FM11x

**FIREWOOD**

DUMP TRUCK LOAD, cut & split approx. 240 cu. ft. \$185. 245-4365

FIRE-HC

**FIREWOOD**

HAVE SPLITTER WILL cut and split your wood. Free est. Call Dick after 5:00 pm. 944-8637.

FM12-18

**FIREWOOD**

OAK FIREWOOD, equal to 3/4 cord, \$25 incl del. Call 272-0643 bet 5 & 6 p.m.

FIRE11-23T

**FIREWOOD**

HARDWOOD, seasoned cut split 2 years old 16", \$135 per 128 cu ft. Please call 662-2110 after 6 p.m.

FIRE11-17S



# CLASSIFIED ADS!

As a public service there is no charge for Found ads.

Call for Rates, 933-3700, 944-2200



## SERVICES OFFERED

## SERVICES OFFERED

## SERVICES OFFERED

## ENTERTAINMENT

## BUSINESS

### OPPORTUNITIES

**About Trash & Moving**  
BE SAFE - Prevent fires and accidents. Will take away rubbish from cellars, attics, yards, etc. Appliances, furniture moved or disposed of. Servicing Woburn area for past 24 years. Call 933-1868 after 3pm. SM23x

**ALUMINUM**  
ALUM. Combination windows, alum. storm doors and aluminum 1 piece gutters. Compare our prices and save. Silverio Construction 944-4143. SOHC

**APPL & LAMPS** rewired & repaired. Convert lamps to 3-way. Rbls rates pay repaired items only. Don't chuck it save it. 438-3675. SOTFS

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VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs, bags, belts, replacement hoses. Built in vacuum cleaners, sold and serviced. Free estimates. Pickup and delivery, 2 day service. 302 Montvale Ave. 935-2704. SM6x

**B&H Appliance Service**  
CALL ANYTIME FOR repairs on major brands of washers, dryers, dishwashers, ranges, freezers & refrigerators. Prompt service. Call 944-7270. SHC

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READING PAVING CO. Quality paving at reasonable prices. Call 944-7072. SOHC

**ATARI**  
ATARI REPAIR, also repairs on all kinds of TVs, Stereos & Video recorders. Master Tech. Lic. #8635. SERRA VIDEO, 272-5115 SM12-6

**Automotive Workshop**  
CERTIFIED MECHANICS-lowest prices. General auto repair, foreign and domestic. Automatic transmission specialists. Call evenings 944-5224 for appointment. SOHC

**F/C BOOKKEEPER**  
HAS OPENINGS FOR 2 or 3 more accounts per month. Very reasonable rates. Call 665-9461. SM12-1

**FULL-CHARGE**  
bookkeeper has openings for 2 or 3 more accounts per month. Very reasonable rates. Call 665-9461. SO11-245

**BUSINESS SERVICE**  
LITTLE'S BUSINESS Service. Automatic typing, teletype, secretarial, tape transcriptions, resumes, newsletters, copies, large document reductions, rubber stamps, invitations, stationery, mimeographing, report binding. Room 101, 2 Linden St. 944-2669. SHC

**CARPENTRY**  
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR remodeling, additions, baths, kitchens, porches & decks. Call Jim 648-2621, 663-4344. SOHCX

**CARPENTRY**  
PORCHES, Gutters, siding & roofing. Kitchens & baths remodeled. Aluminum doors & windows, metal interlock weather stripping installed. Call Art Nelson, 935-0545. SM7x

**VOKE SCHOOL GRAD**  
SEEKS CARPENTRY jobs of all kinds. Quality work always & very reasonable rates. Call Al Bunker at 438-7491. SOHC

**CARPENTRY**  
ALL TYPES, Doors, windows, porches, steps, paneling, sus. ceilings, wind. cords, cust. cab. & kitchens. Reasonable rates. Days 648-1133, eves. 438-7293. SOHS

**CARPENTRY**  
GREGORY DICTAS-New additions, porches, remodeling, finished playrooms. Bathrooms, ceramic tile kitchens, air conditioners installed. Garage doors, large and small jobs accepted. Free estimates. Call 933-0977. SM1x

**CARPENTER**  
ROUGH, FINISH remodeling, Formica, cabinets, Joseph Maksoo, 109 Bancroft Ave., Reading, 944-9031. SOHC

**Peterson Const. Co.**  
ROOFS, DORMERS, siding and fire restorations. Check our current low prices for roofing, siding, floor sanding, foundation & cement work. Call 658-2837. SOHT

**B & P CONTRACTORS, INC.**  
General carpentry - complete ceiling systems, commercial, industrial, residential. Call Bob 245-3535. SO12-8N

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PROFESSIONALLY SPRAYED, textured. Your choice of gold, silver or clear sparkles. Free estimates. Woburn Carpentry & Remodeling, 935-1873, 935-1489. SM26x

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CUSTOM WORK. Residential and commercial, bathrooms, foyers, and kitchens. Mud is our specialty. Compare our prices with a free estimate. 391-7084, 944-4143. SOHC

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PROTECT AGAINST dangerous chimney fires by having your chimney cleaned professionally. Pointing and rebuilding. Fully insured contractor. Free estimates. B&B CHIMNEY SWEEP COMPANY, 933-4845. SM10x

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CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired. Old chimneys rebuilt and relined. Woodburning stoves installed. Fully equipped; fully insured. Year round service. For free est. call Northeast Chimney Sweeps, 935-5488. SM8x

**CHIMNEY SWEEP**  
SHORE CHIMNEY Sweep. Chimneys cleaned, repaired, rebuilt and lined. Brick walls, hearths, wood & coal stoves installed. Call Mike 935-1249. SM26x

**A&M CLEANING & DISPOSAL**  
CELLARS, ATTICS, yards, tree trimming & removal. No job too large or small. Quality experienced painting also. Free est. 944-6481. SOHC

**DIRTY DEEDS** done dirt cheap, house cleaning & odd jobs, inside & out. Call Dave 851-4260. SO-T

**CLEANING**  
TOWNE CLEANING CO. Professional cleaners offering quality cleaning for your home, apt. or office. Reading, 944-0948. S

**O'NEIL CLEANING CO.**  
Rugs, windows, walls, flrs, gutters complete house clng. Call for App. 245-2128 or 321-2330. SO-T

**CLEANING**  
QUALITY CLEANING for your home or apartment. Weekly or bi-weekly. For free est. call 938-8759 after 5pm. SM11-1

**DEMOLITION**  
DEMOLITION jobs, large or small, attics, cellars & garages cleaned waste material removed snow plowing Res. & Comm. Free estimates. Call 438-9333 aft 5pm. SO-115

**Handy Man**  
PAINTING, windows washed, gen. repairs.. lawn care. Very reas. rates. Call Bill Crosby. Free est. 933-5415. S11-19

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M&J HANDYMAN Service. Complete home repair from the foundation to the roof and all in between. Reasonable rates. Prompt service. For free estimates call Mike, 935-1249. SM26x

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AT COMPETITIVE Prices. Backed by 15 yrs. in the industry. For all your remodeling needs call White Builders, 935-8734 or 643-4165. SOHC

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**THE SPIC AND SPAN TOWNS**  
House cleaned. Satisfaction guaranteed or double your dirt back. Mature, dependable and excellent references. Call 658-2594 or 658-2315 after 5 p.m. SO12-1T

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DONE DIRT CHEAP Windows washed, rugs shampooed, houses cleaned, garages cleaned, etc. Call Dave 851-4260. SO-HT

**CONDO QUEEN**  
Cleaners. Vacuuming and cleaning common areas. Small or large bldgs. Call 933-8325, 9-5, M/VF. SO11-175

**LEAF DISPOSAL**  
Lawn renovation, fall plantings, mulching, pruning, weeding, fertilizing. Call Tom 729-5629 after 4pm. S M 1 1 - 2 8

**FALL CLEAN-UP**  
and removal. Professional Services. 944-3039. SO11-22C

**DUMP TRUCK**  
MAN WITH dump truck to clean yards, cellars, attics. Free estimates. 470-1957 or 665-7344. Robert. SO-TFS

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BY ELAINE, weddings, anniversaries, banquets, etc. Sesame St. characters, Strawberry Shortcake friends. Much more. Call 944-8059 after 5 p.m. SO-11C

**DRIVEWAY HOT TOP**  
R. COOPER & SON. We pave, you save. Free estimates. Call 851-2919. SO-11T

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ADD LIVING space in your cellar. Electrical and plumbing work inc. Specialists in barnboard. Reasonable prices. Also add a full bath for \$2,500 including tub, toilet and vanity. Call 944-9031. Maksoo Carpentry. SOHC

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LICENSED ELECTRICIAN - free estimates. No job too big or too small. Lee Janvri, 942-0243, lic. no. E17239. S O T F C

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RESIDENTIAL, industrial & commercial wiring service. Master License No. A8326. Call Ron, 245-6599. SOHN

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**ELECTRICIAN**  
KENNETH SABATINO Electrician - commercial, Residential, Industrial and alarms. Free estimates. Call 272-9687. SM24x

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HAVE SPLITTER will travel. You owe it to your back. It's painless. Call Woody 9 am to 5 pm, 334-3232. SOHTL

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R & S FLOORS MORE THAN 1 rm. \$65 per rm. Floor sanding & refinishing, steam cleaning. Free estimates. Call Steve, 321-1629 or Bob, 438-5224. SOHS

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AMERICAN GUTTER CO. Seamless aluminum gutters. No rust. No leaks. No worries. Free estimates, 229-2786. SM12-6

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THE ULTIMATE in Lawn Care. Mowing, raking, clipping of hedges and general clean-up. Free estimates. Call 933-1652 or 933-3686. SOHC

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24" working height. Hydraulic split. takes 24" log. \$35.00 per day delivered. Call 851-6666. SO11-24T

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TEACHERS seeking interior painting. Many years experience. Reasonable rates. Call Kathy, 944-1441 or 667-6578. SOTFC

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QUALITY EXTERIOR and interior work. Reasonable prices and free estimates. Call Frank or Jim 935-0951 after 4:30pm. SM30x

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PAINTING, Expert Interior and Exterior. No job too small or large. J. Abreu, 935-2793. SM1x

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FULLY INSURED, over 20 years' experience. Ceilings a specialty. Call Don McLennan, 438-0483. S O T F C

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PAPERHANGING \$8 per roll, removal \$50 average rm. Painting int-ext reas. Free ests. 470-1957, 665-7344, Robert. SO-TFS

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PAINTING AND Papering. No job too small. For free estimates call John Flynn at 322-5793 after 5pm. SHC

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ARE YOU HAVING an Affair? Let us help make it one to remember! Festive Occasions Party Rental Center. Everything for your party and banquet needs. 919 Main St., Woburn, 933-1933. SM13x

**PIANO TUNING**  
PROFESSIONAL Piano service repairing, tuning, reconditioning. Mr. Colford. 664-4313. SOHN

**PIANOS**  
TUNING, REPAIRING, Rebuilding, refinishing. Used pianos bought and sold. Free moving for that piano you don't want. Call 246-3194 anytime. SM11-29

**PIANO TUNING**  
PETTEE PIANO SERVICE. Tuning & Repair. A family business for over 100 years. Servicing all towns. Call John after 4pm. 933-8059. SM10x

**PLASTERING**  
Plastering - Ceilings Painted. No job too big or too small. Reasonable prices. Free Estimates. Call 272-0817. SM7x

**PLASTERING**  
THOMAS R. MONTGOMERY plasterer. Small patches, ceilings & additions. Call 663-6107. S M 2 5 X

**SNOW PLOWING**  
RESIDENTIAL, commercial. Free estimates. Village Gardener, 944-1626. SO-11C

**D & W PLUMBING**  
BATHS & KITCHENS, heating, gas fitting, installation of underground oil tanks, service work. Call Don 944-9106, Lic. J18928. SOHC

**PLUMBING & HEATING**  
STEVEN R. PETTI PLUMBING, HEATING & Gas, bathroom & kitchen remodeling. Drains cleaned, no job too small. 662-8473, Lic. No. 18765. S O T F C

**WEEK'S PLUMBING**  
ED WEEK'S Plumbing and Heating. Free estimates. 245-6192, Mass. Lic. No. 8141. SO11-30C

**REMODELING**  
C U S T O M REMODELING, Int. Ext. additions, roofs, vinyl siding, home & apt. remodeling. 15 yrs. exp. Free est. Call 933-0579. SM15x

**REMODELING**  
C U S T O M REMODELING, Nix and Son general contractor, 1213 Main St., Reading, Ma. 944-8920. SHC

**BATHROOM**  
Kitchen remodeling, update & repair old cabinets & broken tile around tubs, etc. Free est. 438-1107 or 438-4582. S O T F C

**HOME REPAIRS**  
INTERIOR Remodeling repairs. New ceilings, walls, paper, paint. Exterior repairs. Roofing, gutters, painting, porches. Quality work you can afford. Small jobs a specialty. Fully insured. In Stoneham call Tom, 665-0083. SOHS

**TRACTOR REPAIRS**  
specializing in gravelly, Ariens, Locke & International. Used equip for sale. Dave's Tractors Co. 658-4381. SOHT

**FURNITURE**  
REFINISHING. NAZARIAN Refinishing. FURNITURE hand stripped & refinished. Spec in antiques 20 yrs exp free pick-up & del 438-2506. SOHS

**GENERAL REPAIRS**  
Home remodeling, interior, exterior, carpentry, paint, paper, masonry, no job too small. Free ests. Call 438-1107. SO-TFS

**ROOF REPAIRS**  
HARD TO FIND leaks new roofs, gutters, chimney work. Don't get soaked prices. Free ests. A. E. Hall 438-9697 anytime. SO11-175

**RUGS SHAMPOOED**  
GALLANT SERVICE CO. Wall to wall carpeting cleaned. All size rugs. Free pick-up and delivery. Fully insured. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimate. Call 272-9432. SM26x

**SEE YOU**  
AT THE PEPPER POT Restaurant where good friends get together. At 580 Main St., Reading Center. SHC

**PARKING LOT**  
SANDING Serving private & commercial contractors. Book now for guaranteed service. Call Richard Galente 658-3535. SO11-27T

**SANTA**  
MAKE XMAS special. Let Santa visit your kids this year. Private homes, socials or large parties. Call Jerry at 933-6437. SM12-17

**CAN'T THREAD A Needle?** Let me do it for you. Hems, alterations, repairs, etc. Call Pam, 665-8855. SOTFS

**SEWING MACHINES**  
WE SERVICE and have parts for Singer, Kenmore, Necchi and more others. Singer, 451 Main St., Stoneham, 438-3268. S M 3 X

**SNOW PLOWING**  
Snow plowing - Residential. Free Estimates. Reading only. Call Tim Holmes, 944-2615. SO12-7C

**SNOW PLOWING**  
MAN WITH A pick-up truck willing to plow driveways & small lots. Fully insured. Free estimates. Call Peter at 944-0759. SO12-7C

**SNOW PLOWING**  
MELROSE & STONEHAM Seasonal Accounts Call Evenings Tom - 438-0012. SO12-29S

**SNOW PLOWING**  
RESIDENTIAL Driveways, and small commercial parking lots. Reliable service. Free estimates. Call Wayne, 438-4242, evenings. SM12-12

**SOLAR PANELS**  
HERE COMES THE SUN! And it can save you 15% to 25% of your annual heating costs. Free est. Low cost. Call John Robitaille 933-0085, 933-0823. SM12-16

**CAREFREE**  
aluminum doors, heavy duty closers 9 styles & 5 colors to choose. Any size up to 36"x84". Special, now to Dec. 1st, \$140.00 installed. Green house windows, awnings storm windows. Ed Moreschi 662-6699. SO-115

**WOOD STOVES**  
SAVE TIME, SAVE ENERGY. Let us install your wood stoves & chimney liners. Free chimney inspection and estimate. 245-1251. SO-11C

**TAILORING**  
STONEHAM TAILOR SHOP, 19 Franklin St., Stoneham. Any type of alterations for men and women. Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat., 9-5; Tues. 8-2; Thurs. 8-5 & 6-30-10 pm. 438-7198. S M 2 9 X

**HARVEY'S T.V.**  
TELEVISION REPAIRS. Color TV specialist, all service calls only \$14.95. Call Harvey's T.V. 658-5944 or 658-4324. Master TV License 1308. SO-11C

**DUMP TRUCK FOR HIRE**  
- Yards, cellars, attics cleaned, loam & fill deliveries, trash removal. Reasonable rates. Call Jack Power anytime. 664-2762. SO11-23C

**AUTHORIZED SERVICE**  
Center. We repair in warranty & out-of-warranty Timex watches. Parts and repairing for all electric shavers, A & K Jewelers, 379 Main St., Stoneham Sq. 438-1250, Mon. to Sat., 9 a.m.-5:15 p.m. SOHS

**DUMP TRUCK FOR HIRE**  
- yards, cellars, attics cleaned, loam & fill deliveries, trash removal. Reasonable rates. Call Jack Power anytime. 664-2762. SO11-26C

**FREE**  
FREE ADORABLE kittens. Call after 6 p.m. 944-2478. FREE11-18C

**FREE**  
FREE11-18C

**FREE**  
FREE11-18C



As a public service there is no charge for Found ads.

Call for Rates, 933-3700, 944-2200

## WANTED

**MONEY GIVEN**  
"WE PAY MORE than anyone" for old furn., desks, china cabinets, round tables, bookcases, old dolls, wind-up toys, hall trees, commodes, sterling, paintings, banks, oriental rugs etc. Florence, licensed auctioneer, 665-9452 or 5870. WMS

**Household Contents**  
ATTIC TO CELLAR old fashioned furniture, glass, clocks, lamps, jewelry, crocks, frames, paintings, baskets, wicker items, bric-a-brac. Free appraisals, instant cash. Phyllis Hilton, 662-6492 or 665-8749. WMS

**PIANOS WANTED**, All kinds. I will pay to move. Call 438-2488. WMS

**JUNK CARS** Wanted. Will pay \$10-\$15. Call 887-7939 days, 289-4514 nights. WMS

**WANTED DECOYS** - wooden ducks, any cond., top prices. Call 665-7437 or 665-9821, Alma Libby. WMS

**CASH PAID** for antiques, used furniture, glass, wicker, furniture, oak tables, old toys, military items, swords, etc. Will buy most anything. Please call 935-3389 & 272-9167. WMS

**BASEBALL CARDS** and trains wanted - pay cash for Lionel, Ives, American Flyer, Marklin, Bing, etc. Baseball cards wanted. Call Bob, days 272-9778, eves. 438-6627. WMS

**ANTIQUES**  
**WANTED ANTIQUE FURNITURE**, Oriental rugs, oil paintings, old toys, china, puffs, clocks & flea market items. One item or complete estates purchased. Richard Goddard, 944-4962. WMS

**INSTANT CASH**  
**WANTED** - Good old furniture, antiques, oriental rugs, clocks, old toys, etc. Highest prices paid, bonded & licensed. Also clean attics & cellars. We also buy estates: 1 piece or entire household. Call anytime 944-6141, Reading or 646-3666, Arlington. WMS

**ANTIQUES**  
**WANTED ANTIQUE FURNITURE**, sued mahogany din. & bdrm sets, oriental rugs, oil paintings, toys, clocks & china. One item or complete estates. Diversified buyer. Richard Goddard, 944-4962 or 944-8175. WMS

**WANTED BABY CARRIAGE**, not stroller for winter walking. If selling at reas. price call 935-0849. WMS

**CHILDREN'S CLOTHES**, toys, equipment. We pay cash. Call 664-2052, Wed-Sat, 10-5. Children's Exchange, Good condition only. WMS

**WOMEN TO HELP CLEAN** house Mon, Wed, Fri, 10-12. \$20.00 per week. Call 657-5486. WMS

**MEDFORD Community** Chorus seeks tenors and basses. Monday evenings 7 p.m. Medford High School, 489 Winthrop St., Medford. WMS

**—\$85 FOR SALE—**  
BUYING almost everything! Furniture glass china old toys tools rugs wicker quilts lamps dolls teddy bears. Will buy 1 item or entire house. Top \$5 paid. Call Ruby before you sell. 665-9452 days, 665-5870 evenings. WMS

## PETS

**ANIMAL SPAYING**. Fem. cat, \$30; male cats, \$20. Small fem. dog, \$38; Small male dog, \$38. 729-6453. PETS

**ANIMAL SPAYING**. Local hospital. Fem. cat, \$30; male cats, \$20. Small fem. dog, \$38; small male dog, \$38. 729-6453. PETS

**PET SHOP**. Lion Fish, ROPE Fish, and many more unusual fish as well as a full line of Pet Supplies for all your Pet's needs. Open 7 days MWTF 10-4, Tue. & Sat. 10-5, Sun. 11-4. Wilmington Pet Shop, Colonial Park Mall. PETS

**DOGS BOARDED**. Heated kennel, large in and out runs. Call 729-6453 or 933-1237 between 12-1 and after 6 p.m. PETS

## PETS

**SIAMESE CAT**. Must give up, spayed female, good health, 13 years old. Call 944-9048. PETS

**PLEASE ADOPT** From Mrs. Brown's Shelter, 373 Russell St., Woburn. Shepherd Collies, Cock-a-Poo, or beautiful puppies, gorgeous, spayed cats. Pretty kittens. We place only with responsible people. 933-8343. Hrs. 1:30-6:30 p.m. PETS

**FREE CALICO** spayed female cat. Affectionate 8 yrs old good health. Has problems without other cats. Call 438-7119. PETS

**SIAMESE kittens**. Sealpoint, healthy, no papers. Call 438-5650. \$75.00. PETS

**FREE TO GOOD HOME** 2 yr. old spayed female Saluki. Good with kids, needs exercise. Similar to Afghan. 272-3574. PETS

## FREE

**FREE TO GOOD HOME** 2 yr. old spayed female Saluki. Good with kids, needs exercise. Similar to Afghan. 272-3574. PETS

## FLEA MARKET

**CHRISTMAS BAZAAR** MEDICAL MISSIONARIES of Mary Xmas Bazaar, One Arlington St., Winchester, Sat., Nov. 20 from 9 am-7 pm. Come and see us and find a gift. Hot chicken dinner. Bring your friends to help benefit Hospitals, Hansen's Disease & Clinics of the M.M.M. in developing countries. FM11-17

**CHRISTMAS Market** 27 Howard St., Melrose. Fri., Nov. 19 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. Nov. 20 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. A festival of handmade items. FM11-17S

## GARAGE SALE

**HOLLY FAIR** - all handcrafted holiday & gift items. (Including wood, quilting, stained glass, stenciling & more.) Friday, Nov. 19th, 5-9 p.m. & Sat., Nov. 20th, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 326 Pearl St., Reading. GS11-19C

**Ski & Skate Sale** SAT. NOV. 20, at Reading Congregational Church, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Items rec'd., Fri. Nov. 19, 2-4 & 7-9, Sat. 8:30-9:30 a.m. 75 percent to seller. GS11-19C

**YARD SALE**: 7 Spruce Rd., Reading, (off Grove St.) 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. No early birds. If rain or snow cancelled. GS11-19C

**WINCHESTER, Sat. Nov. 20, 9-12 only**. Bumper pool table, bunk beds, carved oak chest. Quality clothing, ski jackets, ice skates, other furn. and freebies. 129 Hill St., Rain or shine. GS11-19

**MOVING MUST SELL**, many good items cheap. Rain or shine. Sat., Nov. 20, 10-4, rear 58 Mishawum Rd., Wob. GS11-19

**ANTIQUES, collectibles** "made in occupied Japan," oak tables, bureaus, china cabinet, dishes, lamps, misc. Sat., Nov. 20, 9 a.m. 54 Vernon St., Somerville. GS11-19S

**NOV. 20, Sat. only 9-12**, 102 Rockville Rd., Tewksbury off Shawshen. Hdd items, dishwasher, clothes, books & toys. GS11-17T

**GARAGE SALE** Nov. 20 & 21 10-4 5 Spruce St., Stoneham huge variety merchandise wicker headbdt toys housewares clothes Xmas decor. GS11-17S

**MOVING SALE** household items TV books plants furn etc. Nov. 20 & 21 9-4. 102 Hill St. #8 (off Marble) Stoneham 438-7925 GS11-17S

**—CRAFT SALE—**  
**HUGE HOLIDAY** craft open house. See what Santa's Elves have created! Sat & Sun Nov 20 & 21, 11 Linden Rd., Melrose 10 am-4 p.m. GS11-17S

**MOVING, HUGE** indoor yard sale. Crafts, housewares, furniture, clothing & more. Nov 19 & 20, 118 Summer St., Stoneham GS11-17S

**QUALITY mens, womens & girls clothing**. New & used. Flea Market & handcrafted items. Sat & Sun Nov 27 & 28. 5 Barbers Rd., Stoneham. 438-7348 GS11-24S

## CHILD CARE

**CHILDSEEKING EXPERIENCED MOTHER** care for infant (6 mos.) Mon-Fri. In our home. References required. Call eves. 944-6022. CC11C

**DAY CARE** PROVIDED in my Winchester home. Ages 2 1/2 yrs. & up. Full or pt. time. Creative activities incl. music, art, science, storytelling & trips. Exp. teacher w/degree in Early Childhood education. Breakfast, hot lunches, snacks provided. Call Valerie at 729-6479. CC11-17

**LITTLE FOLKS** Day School. Part time & full time Nursery School & Kindergarten programs. Experienced staff, call 933-5915 or 935-9697. CC11-17C

**RESPONSIBLE WOMAN** needed to care for 3 yr. old in our home each Tues. and Thurs. Experience necessary. Call 944-8781 after 6 p.m. CC11-19C

**FAMILY DAY CARE PROVIDERS**. SureCare knows caring for children is not just babysitting. We offer personalized service, referral, professional growth. For more information call Linda 1-927-6809 or 1-927-8741. CC11-17C

**THE WATCHFUL EYE** now accepting applications for full & part time care. Weekly & hourly rates avail. Open 6:30 am-6 pm. Fenced yard. 4 children, planned activities & field trips prov. Also prov. meals, snacks & Pampers. For more info. Call Lynne Moran at 935-4784. Day Care License #17058. CC11-22

**WORKING MOTHER** is looking for woman to take care of two boys ages 7 & 3. Mon thru Fri 3 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Silver Lake area. Wil. 658-5306. CC11-17T

**MOTHER OF 17 month old** will babysit in my home, any hours. References available. Please call 438-9308. CC11-17S

## PERSONAL

**NEW CREDIT CARDS**. No one refused! Information on receiving VISA, MASTERCARD with no credit check. Guaranteed results. Call 602-949-0276 ext. 477. PER12-3C

## MISC.

**RELATIONSHIPS INC.** Video dating service for discriminating singles of all ages. Call today to meet that special someone, two or more. Call 465-0199. MISC11T

**NEW CREDIT CARDS**. No one refused. Info on rec VISA, Mastercard, w/no credit chck. Guaranteed results. 602-949-0276 EXT 146. MISC12-1S

**WANTED: OWLS FOR NIGHT WORK**  
Position immediately available full benefits, what you catch you keep. Call Marlies Mole Mansion 664-4282 after 4 p.m. MISC11-17N

## SEASONAL RENTAL

**LUX. CONDO** Village at Winnepesaukee, Weirs, NH. Nr. all ski areas, 2 bdrm., 2 bths, full kit., patio, \$440 mo. Plus util. \$1350 season plus util. Dep. req. 272-0724. SRM11-19

**NO. CONWAY CONDO**, rt. 16, 2 bdrm., ww, wood stove, sleeps 6. \$150 weekend; \$250 wk. Reserve now for ski season. 935-6884 or 721-2505. SRM11-29

**SOUTH FORT MYERS FLORIDA**  
Two bedroom, two bath, luxury condo, pool, tennis, marina, beach. Available December-April \$1300/month, 2 month minimum. 682-8155 or 935-6109. SR11-24C

**Skiers/Winter Rental** MAGNIFICENT NEW mountain side contemporary. 4 bdr. 2 bath. Avail. Jan. Feb. March. \$500 per wk. \$300 wkend. Glen/Bartlett, N.H. area. Call 944-4797 after 4. SR11-18C

**WILMINGTON**, apartment for rent. 6 room, 2 bdrm., \$550 p/month. Lovely home ANNE MAHONEY REALTY 944-2175. FR11-17T

## WANTED TO LET

**GARAGE OR similar** space for small woodworker. Occupied approx. 8 hr. wk. electricity a must, heat preferably. 938-8388. \$50 max. WTR11-17

**2 BDR. APT.** for 2 working adults. Wakefield, Lynnfield, Reading, No. Reading area. Must know by Dec. 1, 1982 to move by Dec. 15, 1982. Call 246-0431. WTL11-23C

## REAL ESTATE WANTED

**3 OR 6 FAM. WANTED**. Private buyer. Call 935-3583. REWM24x

**PRIVATE PARTY** wants one or more house lots or acreage in Woburn or vicinity. Will pay top dollar with spot cash. 933-4819. RM11x

**LAND WANTED**  
Builder would like to buy one or two house lots. Will pay top dollar. C.A. Mack Real Estate 935-1200. REW12-1T

## FOR RENT

**READING RM.** for rent. Mature woman. \$45-\$50 a week. Non smoker. Ref. 475-0829. FR-11C

**Rent is No Joke** LANDLORDS. Call "Select Rentals" now, and let our trained, full time staff provide you with a choice list of responsible tenants waiting to rent. 438-4044. FR11S

**AMERICAN LEGION** Hall for rent for dances, meetings, receptions, parties. Rental includes beverage privilege. Call 944-9745. FR11C

**NORTH SHORE ROOMMATES**  
The FIRST to serve the North Shore exclusively. \$20 fee-one year listing! Call the roommate consultants for free brochure. 598-0706. FRM9x

**SPACIOUS HALL FOR RENT** - Weddings, meetings, dances, retirements, Christmas parties, etc. Rental incl. bar and bartenders. Up to 275 people. Conv. loc. AMERICAN LEGION POST 101, Woburn. Call 933-9798. FRM4x

**—HALL FOR RENT—**  
RED MEN. Stoneham. Parties, weddings, dances, meetings, etc. Rent includes bar & bartender. Up to 100 people 438-9767. FR-11S

**GRANDOVER PARK**, wide choice from studio \$295 to deluxe \$435. Incl. heat, hot water, cooking, sec. dep. 1 min from Rt. 28 & 495. Res. neigh. Call Manager for apt. 683-3801. FRM16x

**READING RM.** for rent. Mature woman. \$45-\$50 a week. Non smoker. Ref. 475-0829. FR-11C

**NORTH SHORE ROOMMATES**  
LOOKING for an apartment to share? Our referral service has many listings in the North Shore. Call for Free brochure. 598-0706. FRM9x

**READING roommate** wanted to share furnished house. Conv. location, off street parking. \$190. plus util. 944-7904, 944-6984. FR11-17C

**BANQUET HALL** of Reading Masonic Temple available for parties, dances, receptions, dinners, etc. For information call 944-5749. Some dates still avail. for Xmas parties. FR-11C

**STONEHAM**, 4 rm. apt., 2 bdrms., no util. \$425. mo. Call 438-9224. FRM11-29

**WOBURN**, room for rent for female with private family. Excel. refs. req. Call 935-5268. FRM12-2

**NORTH READING**: Room for rent in lg. house. Professional person over 30 to share expenses. \$230. 664-5991 or 664-3249. FR12-1C

**WILMINGTON**, apartment for rent. 6 room, 2 bdrm., \$550 p/month. Lovely home ANNE MAHONEY REALTY 944-2175. FR11-17T

## FOR RENT

**APT TO SHARE** 2nd floor in 2 fam home. \$60. Call 438-7610 or 488-8586. FR11-17S

**FURNISHED ROOM** in Woburn, clean, in very quiet house, share mod. kit. & bath with two retired gentlemen. \$215. per month. First and last mths. rent required. 933-2210. FR11-24

**WOBURN**, Clean furn. rm. w/private entrance, ww carp., all util. nr. 938/128. Rent is \$140 mo. Call owner. 935-6665. FR11-22

**READING**: Furnished 2 rm. apt. incl. heat & elec. Mid. age woman pref. non smoker. Private home. Ref. req. 944-4261. FR11-17C

**male ROOMMATE**, Non-smoker. Professional. To share big beautiful house in Stoneham, \$235 per mo. incl. util. 438-1564. FR11-17

**WINCHESTER, IDEAL** loc. lovely 2 bdrm. house, fl. liv. & din. room. Short term lease. Pets ok. \$600 + util. 276-2916. 729-8517. FR11-17

**WOBURN**, Mod. spacious 2 bdrm. apt. AC, D&D, pool, tennis, hardwood or carpet. \$525 & \$550 heated. Call 933-5010. Positively no pets. FR11-17

**WINCHESTER, 2 bdrm.** apt., 2nd floor, D&D, Avail. Dec. 1. \$525. plus util. No pets. 729-5432. FR11-18

**WOBURN**, 1 bdrm. apt. Mod. kit. & bath, avail. Dec. 1. No pets. \$350 mo. plus util. Call 367-9237 after 6 pm. FR11-18

**WOBURN**, Desirable 4 rm. apt. in excel loc. handy to 938/128, G&D sized rms. with off st. \$395. no pets. Call 933-0925. FR11-19

**WOBURN, 7 rm. house**. 31 bdrms. Mod. kit. incl. D&D. Cathedral ceil. 'amrm. with wood burning stove. Sundek w/ig. yd. 1 car. gar. Avail. Jan. 1. \$850 per mo. plus util. Call 935-1452 or 367-7237. FR11-22

**WOBURN, Lg. furn.** room. Quiet res. loc. Close to 128 & 93. Pkg. \$50 wk. Ref. 1st & last week. 'ent req. Gentleman pref. Call 935-4030 & leave message. Avail. immed. FR11-18

**READING**: Furnished & heated, liv. rm. bed. rm. comb. & kit. Quiet priv. home. Mid. age work. woman pref. Ref. required. 944-4261. FR11-23C

**FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT** - Reading Square. Middle aged gentleman preferred. Call after 6 p.m. 438-6093. FR11-19C

**PROF. OFFICE**  
READING: 1,000 sq. ft., 1st floor, recently renovated, Victorian. Conv. pleasant retail area. Parking. 944-2230. FR11-23C

**NORTH READING**: 1 room studio with bath. Heated & furnished. 1st fl. Near shopp. & highways. No pets. \$255. month. Call 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. 664-5020. FR11-19C

**WOBURN**, 4 room apt. 1400 with heat, avail. Jan. 1. Call 935-7530. FR11-23

**WOBURN**, 57 Prospect St. 2nd fl. 4 rooms. \$450. ncl. heat & hot water. References, 1st & last. No pets. Tony: 935-7373 after 1 p.m. FR11-23

**OFFICE SPACE** FOR rent, Woburn Four Corners on Rte. 3. Pkg. 200-600 sq. ft. avail. \$250 plus per mo. incl. util. Jays 729-9390, eves 729-3049. FRM12-17

**WOBURN**, ranch house, 3 bdrms, livg. rm., kit., big dining rm., carport, double driveways. \$600. no. No util. Prefer prof. people or fam. 933-5349. FR11-23

**WOBURN**, Mod. 3 bdrm. ownhouse. 1 1/2 baths, yd. Nr. 128. \$595. plus util. Michael's Realty. 935-3105. FR11-19

**WINCHESTER** - 5 rm. apt. for rent. \$400 incl. heat. No pets. Call 729-3538. FR11-19

**WILMINGTON**, 1 bdrm. cottage, lg. fireplace LR, 1450. No utilities. Fee. \$50. READING, 1 bdrm. & 2 1/2 bdrms. apts. from \$400 no utilities. All in privately owned homes. Fee. Reading Rental Service, 944-7551. FR11-19

## FOR RENT

**WOBURN**, 3rd roommate wanted for 6 rm. house. W.F. Have yard-cellar. No smoking. \$150 plus jts. Call Bob after 5, 938-3863. FR11-18

**FURN. ROOM** with kitchen priv. heat incl. Call eves. after 6 pm. 933-5942. FR11-17

**WILMINGTON**, 4 rm. apt. in 2 fam. home, ww, W&D, heat & elec. incl. V. quiet. \$560 mo. No pets. Call 658-5228. FR11-19

**WOBURN**, Mod. 1 bdrm. apt., nr. 128, WW carp., elec. range, D&D, no pets. 1 car pkg. Adults pref. Call 935-6117. FR11-17

**WAKEFIELD**, West side. Two, 3 rm. apts. 1 on first fl., 1 on second fl. Pkg. sec. dep. \$450. per mo. All jtl. incl. No pets. 246-2107. FR11-19

**WOBURN**, 5 room duplex, D&D. Ample off st. parking. large deck, 1/2 cellar, storage, tile bath. Tennis & track nearby. Near 128&93, bus lines, W&D hookup. Nicely landscaped grounds. Well insulated. No pets. Adults preferred. Sec. dep. No jtl. \$495. 935-1991, Dec. 1. = R 1 1 2 4. FR11-19

**BURLINGTON**, Spacious & Modern moderately priced 2 bdrm. apts. w/w carpet, all elec. kitchen, with stove, 'refrig., D&D. Call for details. Lord Baron Apts., 272-1897. FR11-19

**WOBURN**, 2 bdrm. apt. 1500 heated, AC, ww, disposal, hot water, parking, no pets. Also 1 bdrm. heated \$425. Studio, heated \$350. With same facilities. Adults preferred. Call 933-4962. FR11-19

**STONEHAM**, Brand new 2 bdrm. town house, 1 1/2 baths, full cellar quiet residential neighborhood \$600 per mo. No utilities. Call 438-6116. FR11-17

**RARE VACANCY** in Andover Center, 4 rm apt in building for older residents. Quiet and secure, attractive surroundings, \$365 p/mo, utilities extra, no pets. Please. Call 475-3981 or 475-0422. FR11-17T

**WETHUEN**, unique one bdrm apt at scenic mod. Belmont Estates ht & cooking gas incl. \$330. Call res. super 685-7848. FR11-23T

**TEWKSBURY** - Young female to share basement apartment with college student. \$150/mo includes jtl. Call Michelle 658-7049 or Melissa 657-3949. FR11-17T

**TEWKSBURY** - Female (in 20's) to share 7 rm hse w/owner. \$65 wk includes jtl & food. Call Michelle 658-7049. FR11-17T

**CONWAY, N.H.**, 4 bdrm Chalet all modern, fireplace 10 min. to Mt. Cranmore. Sun. to Fri. \$210. tel 657-7115 aft. 6 p.m. FR11-23T

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share 2 bdr apt. in Wilmington \$190. month ncl. heat. Avail. immed. first & last month rent required. Call Don aft. 6 p.m. at 657-8146. FR11-17T

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share large modern house w/3 people, in Wilmington, \$200. per month plus share elec. 'ref. req. Call 658-2383. FR11-17T

**ATTRACTIVE** furnished room for rent in private home. Kit priv, free pkg. water bed avail, sep. entrance. Non smoking working gentleman pref. \$65 p/wk, incl. util. Ref & sec dep required. Call 851-3271 after 5 p.m. FR11-17T

**STONEHAM** luxury garden apts. in country setting. Laundry, parking. Studio \$425. 1 bdrm. \$475. heated. no fee 876-2899. FR11-24S

**WALDEN** - 3 rm condo g livrm full kit 5 min to sq mta rt 93 incl condo fee ill utls exc elec pool pkg quiet furn'd \$600. unfurn \$575/mo avail immed 438-2757. FR11-24S

**STONEHAM** - 5 1/2 rms. fireplace, cab kit, bath, \$450. FR11-24S

**WOBURN** - ultra 6 rm duplex on cul de sac many amenities \$590. FR11-18C

**READING**: NEW 4 bdr. Col. w/w. mod. kit, fam. rm., 2 'rps, 1st fl. laundry, priv. fenced yd, handy to Rt. 93, avail. Immed. garage, exc. area. Fee. \$1,200. per mo without jtl. Terrace Realty, 944-6992. FR11-18C



## Music & singing

Music and singing own the COMING ATTRACTIONS spotlight this week. Our offerings cover musical events in Wakefield, Boston, Beverly, and Andover.

### Banjo Concert

The 25th annual Nine-Twenty-Niners' Banjo Club "Show of Shows" to benefit the 9-29ers' Men's Class of the First Parish Congregational Church of Wakefield, will be held on Friday evening, November 26, at 8 PM at the Wakefield Junior High School Auditorium, 525 Main St., Wakefield.

Tickets are reasonably priced and are available at the First Parish Congregational Church.

the Colonial Spa and the Greenwood Pharmacy in Wakefield

### Singers wanted

The North Parrish Choral Society welcomes singers from the Greater Merrimack Valley and surrounding communities who enjoy singing both classical and contemporary music. Openings are available in all parts especially bass and tenor. The 13-year-old society is currently preparing for Christmas concerts to be performed December 10th and 12th. The repertoire for these concerts include Vivaldi's "Gloria" and motets by Palestrina and Praetorius. Under the direction of Marie Stultz, the society rehearses at 7:45 PM at

the Faith Lutheran Church, Main St. in Andover. Interested singers should call Marie Stultz in North Reading or Alix Driscoll in Andover for further information.

### 700th consecutive performance

"There hasn't been a large resident magic company like this one in the United States for nearly a hundred years," says National Geographic WORLD. And on Sunday, November 28, at 8 PM, the curtain will rise on the

By William Pacino

# Coming Attractions

magic company," writes Robert Lund, curator of the American Museum of Magic, Marshall, Michigan, in a letter to the editors of the Smithsonian Magazine. "In the days of Heller, Herrmann and Kellar there was no competition from movies, radio, TV. Harry Kellar lasted the longest, some 320 performances in Philadelphia (in 1885). The Beverly troupe has given twice as many performances already."

LE GRAND DAVID AND HIS OWN SPECTACULAR MAGIC COMPANY continues its performances year-round on Sundays at 3 PM and 8 PM, bringing to the stage a style of entertainment reminiscent of the stage magic companies of the turn of the century. For further information and tickets, contact the Cabot Street Cinema Theatre, 927-3677.

Mass. grown are fresher. A quick aside as Thanksgiving draws near. Try using Massachusetts-grown turkeys and fresh Massachusetts vegetables when you set your Thanksgiving table this year. Good buys include native apples and cranberries (both of which are in abundant supply this year due to record-high crops), winter squash, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, onions, parsnips, potatoes, spinach and turnips.

Other vegetables in good supply this month are broccoli, celery, lettuce and tomatoes. Good fruit buys include grapes, avocados, grapefruit, tangerines and oranges.



The two closest turkey farms are Seven Acres Farm on 4 Concord Rd. in North Reading, tel. no. 664-3530 and Raymond's Turkey Farm at 164 Hempstead St. in Methuen, tel. no. 686-4075. Raymond's also offers pre-roasted turkeys.

### OTHER:

A Racquet Sports Vision Screening and Workshop will be held on Saturday, December 4th at the Cambridge Family Y, 820 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. It will be under the direction of Dr. Ernest Loenstein, Newton Optometrist. Visual skills will be tested and specific eye exercise will be presented to improve and enhance those visual abilities needed on the court. The Workshop will be held on December 4 from 9 AM to 1 PM and there is a fee of \$15. Contact the Cambridge Family Y at 876-3860, ext. 31 for further details.

Daniel Yergin, Harvard professor and author, speaks on "Our Energy Future: Global Insecurity?" on Wednesday, December 1, 8 PM, at Cambridge Forum, 3 Church Street, Harvard Square. Free and open to the public.

From music and dancing, from turkeys to energy, COMING ATTRACTIONS has something for everyone. If you know of an event of interest to all, write, care of this local newspaper and tell us all about it. We are interested in everything.

## See how ET phoned home

E.T. phoned home with a golf umbrella, some safety pins, a coffee can, a phonograph, rubber cement, a TV tuner, and other household paraphernalia. Through December, visitors to Boston's Museum of Science can see an exact model of the little creature's phone and learn how it actually could work.

The creator of the original communicator, Henry Feinberg, who is staff manager of corporate exhibitions at AT&T, had three goals in mind when he embarked on the project at the request of E.T. producer Steven Spielberg. They were: that it be plausible; that it be made of everyday materials; and that most of those materials be familiar to children. After a combination scavenger hunt and school science project, the collection of items that might be found in any American child's home was assembled, with Feinberg's technical wizardry, into the E.T. phone.

A ratchet was made

using a knife and fork, a programmer by painting a sawblade and placing it on the turntable of a child's phonograph. Springy bobby pins were inserted through a coat hanger, and a coffee can served as a microwave resonator. Item by item, with the aid of a printed explanation sheet, visitors can see how the model is put together. The model is on loan from New England Telephone.

The Museum is located at the head of the Charles River and has a parking garage with reasonable rates. "T" riders take the Lechmere Green Line to Science Park. Hours are Tuesday - Thursday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Friday 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. (Open Mondays on holidays and school vacation weeks only). Admission is \$4.50 adults; \$2.75 ages 5-16, over 65, students and military with ID.

### The Nutcracker

New England's favorite holiday entertainment will return for the 19th year when the Boston Ballet will present The Nutcracker at the Metropolitan Center December 10th through Jan. 2nd. The Company will stage 31 grand performances, including three exclusive 12 Noon matinees for school children.

The Boston Ballet's first Nutcracker production was in 1964 with one performance staged by Founder and Artistic Director E. Virginia Williams after the original Ivanov-Petipa choreography. With musical score by Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky conducted by principal conductor David Commanday, the annual Nutcracker performances will feature the traditional "on-stage" snowfall, the breathtaking Christmas tree that grows 40 feet high, the magical characters of Dr. Drosselmeyer and the Sugar Plum Fairy, the Palace of Sweets and the celebrated Nutcracker himself.

Tickets for the Nutcracker and the Boston Ballet's subscription series are available at all Ticketron outlets; the Metropolitan Center, 268 Tremont St.; and by calling the Boston Ballet ticket office at 542-3945.

# The End is Near

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'269 WALNUT LG. DOUBLE DOOR WARDROBES <b>\$119</b>	'130 END LAMP, COCKTAIL TABLES <b>\$38</b>	'200 HERCULON DISCUT TUFTED RECLINER <b>\$97</b>	'300 5-PC. MAPLE OR PINE DINETTES <b>\$158</b>
'800 FULL SIZE INNERSPRING MATT. SLEEPER <b>\$299</b>	'719 2-PC. CONTEMPORARY SOFA & CHAIR <b>\$338</b>		

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## Climate is cooling

Meteorologists predict a gradual cooling of the climate, from -0.3 to -0.5 degrees centigrade, in the Northern Hemisphere over the next few years as a result of the eruptions of the volcano, El Chichon in southeastern Mexico, during March and April, 1982. Massachusetts Audubon tells us.

El Chichon sent a stream of sulfur-rich ash estimated at three to four cubic kilometers into the stratosphere, Massachusetts Audubon states.

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